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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain. Tomorrow—Fair and somewhat colder. Yesterday—High, 43; low, 36. Details on Page 14.

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U.S. Defense Takes Major Role Today In Congress

House Will Consider $300,000,000 Air Force Bill; Senate, Aviation Industry

Troubled international affairs and defense problems are assured of most congressional attention this week since Senate passage on Saturday of the $725,000,000 appropriation to carry WPA until June 30.

Capitol Hill's program, in brief, shapes up this way:

The Senate Military Affairs Committee today will hear G. Grant Mason, jr., of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, tell of conditions in the aviation industry as they relate to possible output. The dispute over airplane sales to France also will get further study.

House Naval Committee will have the controversial proposal to fortify the island of Guam before it as Assistant Secretary of the Navy Edison appears as a witness.

Proposed de facto recognition by this country of the Franco insurgent regime in Spain's civil war is likely to be earnestly debated.

The House Military Affairs Committee will seek to expedite a bill authorizing a $300,000,000 program for boosting the air force.

Acceptance of Senate changes in the WPA bill will be before the House with some indication of a fight over Senate elimination of the section limiting to 25 per cent the relief wage differential between the North and the South.

Federal taxation of State and municipal securities is to be opposed, with the Conference on State Defense leading the attack. The group yesterday named ten Senators as having come to support its view that a constitutional amendment is required to permit the taxation.

Reorganization may be brought into the foreground by the House Rules Committee re-establishing the special committee which drafted last session's defeated measure.

Social security changes will be before the Ways and Means Committee in the House, and hearings on railroad legislation will be continued.

House and Senate leaders will confer with President Roosevelt this morning in the regular Monday conference on the legislative situation.

Japanese Problem Arises

Meanwhile, into the foreign affairs situation was projected a report by the Foreign Policy Association that "Germany is co-operating toward Japan's consolidation of her conquests to date in China, and Germany and Italy expect privileged trade and investment position" in the new Japan-China-Manchukuo bloc which Tokyo has said would be set up.

The United States and Great Britain have emphatically notified Japan they will not accept her

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 3.

Humanitarianism Wins Roosevelt Jewish Award

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Jan. 29.—President Roosevelt has been voted the second annual award of the National Council of Young Israel in recognition of his "superb leadership and humanitarianism and his untiring defense of human rights throughout the world," it was announced tonight by Jacob O. Zabronsky, national president.

The award will be a handwritten copy on parchment of the scrolls of the Torah or Pentateuch, similar to copies housed in every synagogue.

Zabronsky read a letter from President Roosevelt, accepting the award, "I wish you the fullest measure of success," the President wrote, "in your work of interpreting the ancient message of Judaism in terms of twentieth century Americanism to the boys and girls who come within the sphere of your influence."

Terrorist Girl Leader Flees, Leaps to Death

Bucharest, Rumania, Jan. 29 (AP).—A girl leader of the terroristic Iron Guard Organization was reported to have committed suicide today by jumping from a third-story window of the Bucharest Police Station after breaking away from guards.

Roosevelts See 'Command' Play To Open Paralysis Campaign

Eleanor Powell and Senator Barkley joking at yesterday's Birthday Ball cocktail party *(Other Pictures, Page 11.)* Post Staff Photo.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt drove through the rain last night to attend the "command performance" at the National Theater that set off the campaign to aid victims of infantile paralysis.

From an upper box, the President and First Lady watched the special benefit performance of "Outward Bound," Sutton Vane's fantasy voyage to the land of the dead, climaxing a day of preparations for the Nation-wide celebrations of President Roosevelt's fifty-seventh birthday today, proceeds of which will be used in the paralysis fight.

The largest contingent of motion picture stars ever to assemble in Washington continued to arrive at all hours yesterday to take part in seven birthday balls here.

The theater benefit, attended by scores of notables, was followed by a supper for the New York cast at the White House at which Mrs. Roosevelt was hostess.

Earlier in the day the visitors from Hollywood and New York were guests at a cocktail party at the Mayflower Hotel, at which Representative O'Day, of New York, was hostess. From the Mayflower, the group moved to the Shoreham Hotel to be dinner guests of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

Long before the stars arrived entrances to the hotels and the National Theater were crowded by autograph seekers, giggling school girls and the curious.

Visiting celebrities at the functions yesterday included Annabella, Eleanor Powell, Andrea Leeds,

See BALL, Page 11, Column 6.

U.S. May Let Owners Sell Loan Cotton

Congress to Be Asked To Release 4 Million Bales to Aid Trade

By the Associated Press.

The Administration intends to ask Congress for authority to give to growers upwards of 4,000,000 bales of the cotton now sealed in warehouses under Government loans, it was learned yesterday.

Administration spokesmen in Congress with whom the proposal has often been discussed said details may be laid before the House Agriculture Committee within a few days.

Farm officials were said to have decided on the proposal because of an apparent scarcity of cotton supplies available for manufacturers and export.

Pledged for Loans

Although this season's supply of American cotton totaled 25,500,000 bales—the largest on record and sufficient to supply normal needs for two years—more than 11,000,000 bales, much of it the better grades, has been pledged by borrowing farmers as collateral for loans totaling more than $500,000,000.

Congressional leaders said release of part of this loan cotton would have a two-fold effect:

Farmers receiving cotton would be required to market it immediately. Thus the reported scarcity of market supplies of the better grades would be relieved.

Cut Down Surpluses

Grower recipients of the staple would be required to make reductions in their 1939 planting. If 4,000,000 bales were returned to farmers from loan stocks, for instance, they would be required to hold this year's production to about 8,000,000 bales, instead of the 12,000,000-bale goal set up in the 1939 program.

Farm leaders said this would cut down present price-depressing surpluses. The plan was approved at a conference of cotton growers and Agriculture Department officials three weeks ago.

Some advocates of this proposal expressed belief it would help the United States regain foreign markets. Exports are running 43

See FARM, Page 2, Column 8.

Electrons Do Rhumba, New Radio Results

Stanford Scientists Create Short Waves Like Rays of Light

By the Associated Press.

Palo Alto, Calif., Jan. 29.—By causing electrons to do the rhumba, three young scientists have produced a totally new type of radio which may speed television development, give aviation a dependable "life saver," and perhaps revolutionize the whole field of ultra-short wave transmission.

Stanford University, announcing the invention today, said radio engineers had pronounced it the most important advance in that science since Dr. Lee De Forest produced the vacuum tube in 1906.

It generates extremely short waves that are both powerful and easily controlled—an impossibility with the usual ultra-short wave equipment.

Waves to Be Reflected

The Stanford sponsors said its waves, being so short they made a new approach toward minuteness in the length of light waves, could be concentrated and reflected like the beams of a searchlight, and just as easily.

So well-behaved are these waves, the scientists said, that many, perhaps hundreds of them, might be shot simultaneously through a long metal tube, each of them carrying a telephone conversation or a telegraphic message.

A single wave, they reported, could be made so narrow—so nearly like the shape of a beam of light—that an airplane pilot could follow it with complete confidence to a blind landing under conditions which might make such practices hazardous with a broader wave.

"Absolute Altimeter"

This narrow wave, they said, could serve with new-found precision as an "absolute altimeter"—an instrument which tells a pilot his exact distance above mountains, buildings and other invisible dangers.

Such an altimeter already has been developed, using broader

See RADIO, Page 2, Column 4.

Boy Held as Bandit Flees Receiving Home to See Officer

A 16-year-old boy, who has admitted being a member of the "shotgun bandit" gang, escaped yesterday from the Children's Receiving Home by simply walking out through the front door.

An hour later, the boy, charged with seven robberies here, surrendered to a detective after phoning Police Headquarters and saying where he was.

"I didn't want to escape," the youth said. "I only wanted to talk alone with Sergt. Ambrose."

Detective Sergt. Paul Ambrose had brought the youth to the District Friday from Mount Airy, N. C., where he had been arrested. The boy is said to be a member of a gang which terrorized District and Arlington stores for several months. Two other suspects have been arrested. The leader is still at large.

Police petitioned Juvenile Court to waive jurisdiction in the case in order that the boy might be tried in District Court. Juvenile Court had taken the plea under advisement.

Dewey Cites Huge Loans To Manton

Offers to Bring Before Congress Charges Judge Favored Lenders

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 29.—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey offered tonight to carry before Congress charges that Judge Martin I. Manton, senior member of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and companies he controlled had accepted nearly $500,000 from litigants before his court.

The New York County prosecutor, in a letter to Representative Sumners, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, listed four cases in which he charged loans were received since 1932 directly or indirectly from litigants whose cases were later resolved in their favor.

Dewey pointed out that the information against the jurist, an appointee of President Wilson, was obtained in an investigation of State income tax payments.

Murphy Pushes Inquiry

Attorney General Murphy announced Saturday in Washington that an investigation was under way into the affairs of Judge Manton, who is next to the Supreme Court Justices among the highest ranking American jurists.

Dewey wrote Representative Sumners that he "was prepared to present evidence before your committee in support" of the charges he listed against Judge Manton. After listing the history of the cases, he indicated the sums would far exceed $500,000, as "there are a number of other matters similar to the foregoing which cannot be fully set forth at this stage."

The Judiciary Committee of the House acts as a grand jury in impeachment proceedings. It may vote out charges against a Federal official, and the House, in turn, may vote them out to the Senate for trial.

Charges Summarized

Dewey said only a fraction of the loans made to Manton have ever been repaid. A summary of his charges follows:

$52,000 received from agents of Dictograph Products Corporation in December, 1936—January, 1937, while its appeal of a patent case was pending in Judge Manton's court. It won the appeal, with Judge Manton's vote decisive. None of this money repaid—"An alleged interest payment" being "in fact deposited by Judge Manton in his own account."

$232,981 received from representatives of American Tobacco Co. in 1932 when a stockholder's suit for recovery of corporation funds was pending in the judge's court. Another divided verdict in favor of the tobacco company, with Judge Manton's vote decisive. None of the money repaid.

$57,500 from John L. Lotsch, Brooklyn banker, in 1935, including a $20,000 loan which "other banks had refused to make" to a Manton-owned firm. Thereafter, in Judge Manton's court, Lotsch was cleared of charges of extortion in a case which had been tried in lower courts on a bribery charge.

$50,000 from Harry M. Warner, officer of Warner Brothers Pictures, in 1933 between the hearing of arguments and a decision

See MANTON, Page 5, Column 6.

One Killed, 8 Injured in Sunday Traffic

Truck Victim, Hurt Wednesday, Succumbs; 1939 D. C. Toll Now 8

A Washington man was killed, another died of injuries, and eight other persons were injured yesterday by traffic in and near the District. The dead:

Furney Edward Huggins, 29, of 5320 Fifth street northwest, automobile salesman.

Gordon K. Sievers, 25, of 230 Rhode Island avenue northeast, Justice Department clerk.

Huggins was killed instantly when his automobile skidded into a bridge abutment 5 miles north of Fredericksburg, Va., on Route No. 1. He was a native of Newport News, Va., where he was en route to visit his family.

Struck by Truck

Sievers was struck by a truck in front of his home Wednesday and died in Sibley Hospital. Philip A. Laverine, 37, of 4018 Ninth street northeast, said by police to be driver of the truck, will appear at an inquest this morning.

Seivers' death was the eighth in Washington traffic this year. Last year's toll at this time was nine.

Thomas D. Schall, jr., son of the late Senator Schall, of Minnesota, and Mrs. Schall suffered bruises last night when they were struck

See TRAFFIC, Page 5, Column 2.

Rain, Dense Fog, Disrupt Auto And Air Travel

Steady rains and dense fog disrupted automobile traffic and threw air travel off schedule after 5 p. m. in the District yesterday.

Park Police ordered fords barricaded in Rock Creek Park after the Miller's Cabin ford flooded in late afternoon.

"Zero ceiling" at the Washington Airport prevented landings there.

At the same time the Weather Bureau reported much colder weather in store tonight. There was probability of ice on the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool and Rock Creek for ice skating.

Storm warnings for 7:30 a. m. today were ordered north of the Virginia capes to Delaware Breakwater.

3 Men Burned To Death in Texas Plane Crash

Sanderson, Tex., Jan. 29 (U.P.).—Three persons were burned alive when a private airplane crashed last night in flames near here, the sheriff's office was informed today.

The dead were the pilot, Claude E. Hampton, 30, mechanic at the Army airdrome at Dryden; Dan Farley and B. Darr, of Sanderson.

Brazil Sends Aranha Here On Roosevelt Bid

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 29 (AP).—Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha sailed for Washington today to discuss mutual interests of the United States and Brazil, at the invitation of President Roosevelt. He was to reach New York February 9.

Probability that financial questions would be raised was strengthened by inclusion of Marcos de Souza Dantas, a Banco do Brasil financial expert, in Aranha's party.

One question believed scheduled for discussion was facilitation of exchange payments to United States exporters.

It was also considered possible the conferences would include discussion of resumption of payments on Brazil's external debt.

Ohio Family of 6 Wiped Out as Fire Destroys Cottage

Cincinnati, Jan. 29 (AP).—Fire trapped and wiped out a family of six sleeping in a Newtown cottage early today.

The dead were Everett Frost, 32, Norfolk & Western Railroad employe; Gladys, 28, his wife, and their children, Ernest, 11; Eugene, 9; Velma, 4, and Kenneth, 9 months.

Key Hines Witness Commits Suicide

Weinberg Uses Gun Of Detective Dewey Hired to Guard Him

By the United Press.

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 29.—While two detectives guarded two other witnesses on the ground floor of a house here that Thomas E. Dewey rented, George Weinberg, the prosecution's key man in the conspiracy trial of Tammany Leader James J. Hines in New York, killed himself today with the pistol of another private detective employed by Dewey, district attorney of New York, police reported.

The house was the place where Weinberg, Dixie Davis and Big Harry Schoenhaus, another of the key men in the policy racket case, were kept by Dewey under guard of detectives attached to Dewey's office while they were awaiting the second Hines' trial, which opened in New York last week.

The detectives guarding the three witnesses included Thomas Devine, in charge of the squad, who was in New York on an official errand at the time, and Detectives Raymond Adams, John Lawlor, George Salayka, James J. Malone and John J. O'Brien.

Joseph Kaitz had been assigned as a private investigator by Dewey to watch the house, although he did

GEORGE WEINBERG

not work with the other detectives in the house, it was stated.

Police said Weinberg was sitting in a room in the front part of the house with two detectives and the other two prisoners—Schoenhaus and Davis. Kaitz entered the house and went upstairs to a bedroom,

See WITNESS, Page 5, Column 5.

2 Youth Groups Plan Campaign Of Patriotism

Boy Scouts to Take New Oath; 'Republics' Chart War on 'Isms'

America also is to have its patriotic youth movement.

Instead of learning to goose-step to the dictates of an all-powerful leader, as in Germany; drilling with rifles at the age of 10, as in Italy; being drilled in use of the bayonet and the principles of Communism, as in Russia, the boys and girls of America are to be united in a country-wide movement in support of the bill of rights and freedom under the law.

This was made plain in plans announced in Washington yesterday by the District Council of the Boy Scouts of America and by a recently formed national organization known as the Boys and Girls Republics of America.

Both organizations emphasize their private and independent character, in distinction from Government-dominated movements abroad.

Scouts to Celebrate

The Boy Scouts plan a Nation-wide rededication of members to the principles of Americanism, according to Linn C. Drake, District Scout executive, as part of the annual celebration of national Boy Scout week throughout the country.

In the meantime the Boys and Girls Republics, formed in Arlington, Va., last November, plan a program described as intended to defeat alleged Communist and Fascist efforts to "bore from within" in American youth organizations.

This purpose was formulated yesterday by T. S. Wilcher, of Arlington, an employe of the Social Security Board, who is national executive director.

Wilcher said his organization now has units in Illinois, Wisconsin, New York, Ohio, Florida, Indiana, Minnesota, California and Virginia.

3 Units in Virginia

Besides the Arlington unit in Virginia, others exist in Alexandria and Fairfax, he said.

A pledge to be taken by District Scouts next week, is as follows:

"I will continue to live the Scout oath and law.

"I will keep myself familiar with the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States—with its bill of rights and obligations.

"I will respect and obey the law—to further that true freedom and security for all, which comes with liberty under law.

"I will wholeheartedly co-operate in the responsibilities of my home and will participate in civic and social activities of my school,

See SCOUTS, Page 3, Column 7.

Loyalists Battle Deserters at French Border

Fleeing Troops Fight Comrades; Americans Reported Still in Lines

By the United Press.

Perthus, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Jan. 29.—Bedraggled loyalist soldiers fleeing from the insurgent conquest of Catalonia today fought a fierce skirmish with their own comrades, who attempted to prevent them from escaping to French soil.

Spanish Anarchists, under Gen. Enrique Lister, had stretched an armed cordon across the mountain passes at Puigcerda and attempted to rally the fleeing loyalists for a last-stand show of resistance against the insurgents' Maestrazgo army corps at Seo de Urgel, 30 miles to the west.

The loyalist deserters, only a small part of thousands among the refugees, who fought with the government carabineers and anarchist brigades, were led by Lieut. Col. Henrique Gallan, a leader of loyalist victories along the Ebro River a few months ago.

The deserters killed a carabineer and two Spanish customs men and wounded several others before reaching French soil.

Gallan is a brother of Capt. Gallan, executed after leading Spain's December, 1930, revolt with Jesus Hernandez.

Col. Gallan and his men decided to desert to France, it was said, after dissension with Col. Quitana, commanding some of the government fighting remnants in the Puigcerda zone.

Gallan and his men broke through the cordon and, reaching the French town of Bourg Madame despite a ban posted by the French government late Saturday prohibiting men of military age from crossing the border.

Scenes of utter confusion stretched along the Pyrenees bor-

See REFUGEE, Page 3, Column 2.

Siamese Thwart Plot to Restore King Prajadhipok

Singapore, Monday, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—The Siamese official radio today announced a plot to overthrow the government and restore former King Prajadhipok to the throne had been disclosed.

Prajadhipok, who abdicated March 2, 1935, after a coup d'etat had shorn him of power, now is living in England. The throne is occupied by 13-year-old King Ananda Mahidol and the country is ruled by a regency of three.

The radio said two leaders of the plot had been shot.

White House Adds 3 Guards Since New Year's 'Invasion'

Three new men have been added to the Secret Service force guarding the White House since its "invasion" by two New Year's Eve pranksters, it was learned yesterday.

Frank J. Wilson, chief of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury Department, revealed the men were now on duty.

He said, "We are always trying out likely looking new men, and the addition of these agents is in no way significant, and as far as I know has no bearing on the New Year's Eve affair."

On New Year's Eve two 16-year-old Washington high school students, Joseph Measell and Beatrice White, entered the President's private sitting room on the second floor of the executive mansion "on a dare."

They were told by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt that they had subjected themselves to great danger and had taken a very foolhardy chance.

Hitler Speech Today May Pledge Aid to Italy in Africa

Nazis' 6th 'Birthday' Expected to Indicate Future Policy at Home and Abroad

Foreign Affairs

EUROPE STUDIED new political importance of Nazi-insurgent cultural treaty in light of Spanish loyalist collapse. Page 3.

FOREIGN POLICY Association reported Japanese occupation of China had proved a boon to Soviet Russia. Page 3.

Nazis Celebrate

By Joseph Barnes.
Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, Jan. 29.—Swastika banners were aloft throughout Berlin on the eve tonight of both the sixth anniversary of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's rise to power and of his eagerly and anxiously awaited speech on foreign and domestic affairs before the rubber-stamp Reichstag.

It will be the first session of the Reichstag of "Greater Germany," with representatives present for the 43,000 square miles of territory which the new supreme war lord "conquered" for the Reich during 1938. The inhabitants of that territory—10,450,000 persons—have swelled the total population of Hitler's continental empire to nearly 80,000,000, approximately double that of France.

The representatives from Austria and the Sudetenland—the new provinces—will increase the total membership of the Reichstag—now little more than a sounding board for Der Fuehrer—to 855. Under the presidency of Field Marshal Goering, tomorrow's session, the proceedings of which are to be broadcast, will convene in the Kroll Opera House at 8 p. m. (2 p. m. E. S. T.).

Will He Back Duce?

The primary question asked in foreign diplomatic quarters tonight was:

Will Hitler give some hint as to the degree to which he intends to support Premier Mussolini in the latter's Mediterranean policy? If, for example, a crisis should arise over the reported intention of Il Duce to refuse to withdraw from Spain without certain concessions from France, what would Der Fuehrer's position be?

To put the more general question in other terms: Is Hitler prepared to go to war to support Mussolini in fulfilling his grandiose claims on France in the Mediterranean and North Africa?

Telegram Is Recalled

Both in and out of the Wilhelmstrasse, much has been said in the last few days about the telegram Hitler sent to Rome at the heights of the Austrian crisis last March:

"Mussolini, I will never forget this."

Although there is doubt whether at any time during 1938 Il Duce would have plunged Italy into a European conflict on the side of Germany, he swallowed his objections to a common Italo-German frontier, and during the Czecho-Slovak crisis he played the game well alongside his axis partner.

In line with the spirit of his laconic telegram, Hitler was said to be prepared to make considerable sacrifices in his own expansive designs to assist the Fascist dictator to get what he wants in 1939.

Roles May Be Reversed

There is much to be said for the widespread view that, with the roles reversed, the two dictators will play in 1939 a prolonged and dangerous game of bluff, similar to the one they played in 1938—even though, as they realize, France is not Cezcho-Slovakia.

The extent to which insurgent Spain, now enjoying success at arms with the aid primarily of Italy, binds herself to the axis powers may have an important bearing on developments in the coming year.

The chronic economic weakness of Italy, and those in the Reich

See HITLER, Page 3, Column 2.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

On his fifty-seventh birthday, it's amusing to remember that at the age of 8 Franklin Roosevelt rode to the hounds on his Shetland pony—behind the squires of Hyde Park . . His father was a railroad president, his mother a famous beauty of the "400," related to the Astors.

* * * *

I like to remember that when he's lambasting the bluebloods . . . or vice-versa . . . At Harvard he lived in Millionaire Row, but backed the underdog Boers against the British . . . He wanted to be a midshipman; his father said "no," but at 16 he sailed a small boat from New York to Maine. His marine prints and ship models, his naval library, are hobbies which substitute for a naval career

FDR

. . . backed Hoover

* * * *

He made 800 speeches in his 1920 campaign for Vice President . . . This helped bring on his illness in 1921 . . . He once wanted to run Hoover for President as a Democrat . . . They used to be great friends . . . At the movies in the White House upstairs hall he likes to shock his mother by comments on the movie cuties.

"—rode to hounds at 8"

One day ten balmy men called at the White House offices to see Roosevelt, and seven more came to the front door of the mansion . . . That's three times as many as usual . . . The President declines to let his bedroom door be locked at night, as other Presidents have. He is a fatalist about the perils of the Presidency. Bedtime is anywhere between midnight and 2 a. m.

Those who see him rather often have three good guesses about the reasons for his present equanimity and his apparent obliviousness to opposition blasts.

1. He has decided, as definitely as is humanly possible 18 months in advance, not to be a candidate for a third term.

2. He pays little attention to hostile speeches, discounting them 95 per cent.

3. He feels that his place in history is already assured.

* * * *

His colored valet, the fabulous MacDuffy, brings him his breakfast on a tray at 8:30 . . . Before he eats it he isn't quite so cheery as later . . . He eats in bed, smoking, reading and talking with his aides . . . At 10 he gets up and shaves himself . . . He reads five morning papers, including one containing this column.

* * * *

Roosevelt is the most informal dresser among the Presidents of our day . . . Whenever possible he dresses purely for comfort. Once he clung tenaciously to an old suit of his father's and wore it as a lounging suit . . . He swims several times a week, stopping at the White House pool on his way home from the office wing . . . In the course of a year scores of different people swim with him. He has the powerful stroke of a Weissmuller . . . He is quite a practical joker, and likes a few practical jokers around him.

"—at the ole swimmin' hole"

Once, the story goes, he tried to induce the Gridiron Club journalists that dinner jackets would be dressy enough for their spring dinner which he attends . . . They overruled him in favor of tail coats . . . He has a telephone in the Cabinet room and occasionally takes phone calls during Cabinet meetings, sometimes calls that aren't on official business. He saves a lot of valuable time for work which most executives waste wandering hither and yon.

* * * *

Of the millions of letters which have reached the White House since 1933, the classic appeal for help remains one from a Western farm wife:

"Dear Frank: Our neighbor loaned us $25 on our team. He says he'll take the mules unless he can come to see me when my husband is away. How can I save the mules?"

Perhaps it was referred to Farm Security.

* * * *

After six long years, the White House hasn't got Franklin Roosevelt down to the extent it got Herbert Hoover down after four. He is perceptibly graver since the 1938 elections. But he still laughs, he still exchanges badinage with the best wisecrackers. His health is excellent, his spirits are high, and he seems as inflexible as ever in his purposes. He seems to have enough stamina for another decade of active politics.

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Happy Ending

Mrs. Robert Peck, of the 1600 Block Kenyon Street, tried to rent her apartment through another paper and failed. She switched her ad to The Post and rented the apartment. For a happy ending in apartment renting, try Post Ads first. Call National 4200.

Hook Asks Protection For Employers

Assails Labor Act And Its Administration For 'One-Sidedness'

Charles R. Hook, chairman of the Board of the National Association of Manufacturers, appealed in a radio debate last night for amendment of the labor relations act to provide more protection for employers and labor minorities.

His opponent, Chairman J. Warren Madden, of the National Labor Board, replied that the act had proved an instrument for industrial peace. Madden added that in 1938, "when the act was in regular operation," there were only half as many strikes as in 1937 "when the act was defied as unconstitutional."

The Supreme Court held the law constitutional in April, 1937.

"One-Sidedness" Charged

Hook contended that "waves of strikes" continued after passage of the act, despite arguments of proponents that it would serve to inspire co-operation between workers and employers.

"Certain labor unions," Hook said, "adopted a new weapon, the sit-down strike, which is kidnaping a plant and holding it for ransom." The labor strife of 1937, he added, "must go down as one of the major causes of the precipitous decline of business activity in that year."

Hook also criticized administration of the act. The labor board, he said, "might have done much to convert a poor law into a reasonably good and fair law."

To correct what he called the law's "one-sidedness," Hook recommended that it be amended to recognize the "mutuality of interest of employer and employe" and to assure that employes not be subjected to coercion from any source; to "modify the emphasis" on strikes; to recognize that every man has the right to work unmolested whether or not he is a member of a labor organization and to protest adequately the "paramount public interest."

Strike Decline Stressed

In its present form, Hook asserted, the act places too much emphasis upon the right to strike and contains no emphasis "on when it is wrong to strike."

Madden argued that the scales of justice and law still were weighted heavily against labor. He said 15 persons were shot to death, scores wounded and thousands arrested in the labor strife of 1937. He added that not a single employer was "even so much as arrested" in any year, under administration of the act, "though there was much violation of it."

The labor board chairman declared that in 1936 and the first four months of 1937 the number of strikes exceeded the number of cases to come before the board. After the Supreme Court decision, he added, the proportion had been about four times as many board cases as strikes.

Madden Cites Six Gains

"The processes of law are replacing the remedy of self help, which was the express aim and purpose of the statute," he said.

In about a year and a half of "effective operation" of the act, Madden said he discerned the following "significant" gains:

Most employers are now obeying the law, in most sections of the country.

The two "great labor organizations," claimed about 8,000,000 members as against less than 3,000,000 in 1934.

Freedom of speech, press and assembly are enjoyed in greater degree and in more communities than ever before.

Millions are receiving "an education and experience" in the principles and practices of self-government through union meetings and workers' education programs.

Thousands of new labor agreements have been arrived at through collective bargaining.

Workers have "more understanding of and confidence" in the Government.

Roosevelt Urged To Grant Pardons To 8 Puerto Ricans

A petition urging President Roosevelt to release eight Puerto Rican Nationalist prisoners serving terms in Atlanta for seditious conspiracy was forwarded yesterday to the White House by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Bearing the signatures of 60 men prominent in professional, educational and business affairs, the petition urged "correction of an evident miscarriage of justice."

An act of clemency by the United States "would tend to allay the unrest and bitterness which has unhappily marked Puerto Rico in recent years," the petition asserted.

Signers of the petition included Dr. Walter B. Cannon, of the Harvard Medical School; Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, retired; Bishop Edward Parsons, of San Francisco; Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College; Rupert Hughes, writer; Rockwell Kent, artist; George S. Kaufman, playwright; Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel for American Civil Liberties Union; Dr. John Haynes Holmes, of New York; Prof. Albert Sprague Coolidge, of Harvard University, and Henry Seidel Canby, editor.

Alumni Group to Meet

Alumni of Muskingum College will entertain President Robert N. Montgomery and alumni secretary, Dwight Ballentine, tonight at 6:30 at the New Colonial Hotel. Representatives Secrest and Lewis, of Ohio, will attend.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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New-Type Radio Invention Hailed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Stanford University scientists yesterday termed the new "Klystron" ultra-short-wave radio the greatest advancement in radio science since 1906. Grouped about the set are four men who aided in its development (left to right), Prof. D. L. Webster, Prof. W. W. Hansen, J. R. Woodyard and R. H. Varian

Congress Turns Attention to U. S. Defense

Congress

Continued from Page 1.

project for a "new order" in Asia to be directed by the bloc.

Soviet Russia was pictured in the association's report, prepared by T. A. Bisson, the association's Far Eastern expert, as occupying "a stronger position relative to Japan" than at any time since 1931.

The assertion fits in with information received by officials here from other sources to the effect that Russia is well satisfied to have Japan so heavily involved in what is expected to prove a long drawn out and probably futile effort to subdue all China.

Guam Fortification

Also affecting the United States' relations with Japan is the question of fortifying Guam, action recommended by the Hepburn naval board and bitterly resented by Japan. The proposed $5,000,000 appropriation is presented by Administration officials as intended only to make possible dredging of the harbor, building plane landing ramps and repairing barracks. This view is expected to be reiterated by Assistant Secretary Edison.

It was expected that the Senate Military Affairs Committee would bring out in today's testimony statistics on total airplane production and possibilities in the United States that have hitherto been only partially available.

Reorganization of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of recent weeks in order to include virtually all the important airplane production companies in the country, was mentioned as basis for this prediction. Until the reorganization, it was said, figures on production were not as complete as officials desired.

Commercial production as compared with military and naval production, both for domestic and foreign use, will be more clearly visualized, it is expected, as a result of the new setup.

Coniset With Lindbergh

Some results of an incompleted survey of the commercial sale of airplanes in Latin-America by European nations, and the possibilities existing there in relation to those being realized by American firms, are expected to be part of Mason's testimony. It is known that the Authority also has available a fairly complete dossier on the state of the airplane industry and air transportation in a number of south European countries that was completed last fall. Mason was one of three observers who engaged in this study, and it is reported that he was in frequent contact with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, with whom he has maintained a personal friendship for many years.

The question of whether production of planes for this country and France would keep American factories so engaged that European manufacturers could invade the Latin-American market also is causing some thought in the committee.

In connection with the Administration proposal to tax State and city bonds, the conference on State defense, which is opposing the plan, claimed support from Senators William E. Borah (Republican), of Idaho; W. Warren Barbour (Republican), of New Jersey; Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, Republican floor leader; John A. Danaher (Republican), of Connecticut; James J. Davis (Republican), of Pennsylvania; J. Hamilton Lewis (Democrat), of Illinois; Scott Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois; Gerald P. Nye (Republican), of North Dakota; Henry F. Ashurst (Democrat), of Arizona, and Rufus C. Holman (Republican), of Oregon.

The conference noted also that in a recent address in Detroit Senator Pat Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, indicated his appreciation of the burdens that such a tax would impose upon State and municipal government.

Electrons Do Rhumba, New Radio Results

Radio

Continued from Page 1.

waves than these, but before its completion aviation instruments showed only the height of a plane above sea level, and nothing about the terrain immediately below.

Technically, the revolutionary instrument utilizes the fact that an electric field influences the speed of electrons.

Make Solid Fronts

An electron stream from a cathode tube is run parallel to the invisible lines of force in an electric field. The field causes the slower electrons to speed up and the faster ones to slow down. The result is that they align themselves into waves or "solid fronts" with intervals of space between.

These electron bunches then pass into a tank containing an electrical current of extremely high frequency. This current picks up energy from the bunched electrons and then bangs itself against a metal plate 3,000,000,000 times or more every second to produce the ultra-short wave.

The complete instrument, which produces a wave 10 centimeters (less than 4 inches) long, as compared with the minimum of about 1 meter (slightly less than 40 inches) now used by commercial air lines, was patented in the name of Stanford University and leased to the Sperry Gyroscope Corporation.

Klystron Is the Word

It is called a klystron, from a Greek word denoting the breaking of waves on a beach.

Prof. Fred E. Terman, head of the Stanford electrical engineering department, said the relative power, sharpness and tractibility of the new ultra-short wave offered wide opportunities for improving the television outlook and the radio phases of safety in flying.

Terman said the klystron might aid television by providing large numbers of transmitting bands. He said any intensive development of television would crowd the wave bands available with present facilities.

Relief Plot Trial In New Mexico To Open Today

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Jan. 29 (AP). Federal attorneys set the stage tonight for a spectacular attempt to prove that 45 persons plotted to riddle New Mexico relief with politics and fraud.

The defendants—ranging from obscure pick-and-shovel laborers to figures prominent in New Mexico governmental, social and political circles—will come to trial in Federal court tomorrow before Judge Colin Neblett.

J. B. Senator Dennis Chavez was here for the trial, and defense attorneys indicated he might appear voluntarily as a witness. Four relatives of the Senator, including his sister and son-in-law, and his personal secretary, Joe Martinez, are among defendants.

Mrs. Evans to Address N. C. University Group

Mrs. Mary Thompson Evans, assistant director of the women's division of the Democratic Party, will discuss "New Southern Voices" at 8 p. m. tonight at the American Association of University Women headquarters, 1634 I street northwest.

The meeting is sponsored by the Washington alumni organization of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Frankfurter To Take Court Seat Today

Third Appointee of Roosevelt Replaces Late Justice Cardozo

By the Associated Press.

Felix Frankfurter, third Supreme Court appointee of President Roosevelt, will take his seat today as an associate justice.

Wearing the traditional black robe, he will be sworn into office to fill a vacancy created by the death last July of his intimate friend, Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo.

Justice Hugo L. Black was Mr. Roosevelt's first appointee and the second was Stanley F. Reed.

The swearing in of Frankfurter will restore the court to its full nine-member strength. It has been functioning with only eight justices since it convened in October following the summer recess.

TVA Ruling Possible

Cases which may be decided today after Frankfurter takes the oath, involve:

Constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority power program, challenged by 14 private companies. Arguments were heard on November 14 and 15.

Whether Kansas and Kentucky, as well as other States, may ratify, after once rejecting, the pending constitutional amendment to abolish child labor. Argument was on October 10 and 11.

A contention by Secretary Wallace that distribution of $886,000 in sales commissions to brokers at the Kansas City stockyards should be held up until he can pass anew on the reasonableness of charges they made from 1933 to 1937. The case was argued October 20 and 21.

3 Labor Cases Pending

It also is possible for the court to rule today on three cases argued January 11, 12 and 13 involving orders by the National Labor Relations Board.

In one, the question is the right of a company found guilty of committing an unfair labor practice to discharge employes who participate in a sit-down strike. The second is whether workmen who violate a contract not to strike retain their status of employes under the national labor relations act. In the last case, the court was asked to decide the length of time an employer should be required to negotiate with a union before he can call off the conferences without penalty.

As soon as delivery of opinions is completed (32 are possible), the court will start hearing arguments on new cases.

Some of the cases awaiting argument during the next few weeks, in which Frankfurter can join and possibly write the opinion, concern these questions:

Whether membership in the Communist Party subjects an alien to deportation from the United States. This case, to be argued about Thursday, may determine whether deportation proceedings are to be pushed against Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader.

The right of a State (New York and Utah, specifically) to tax the income of an employe of a Federal agency.

Constitutionality of marketing provisions of the 1938 agricultural act, challenged by a group of Georgia and Florida tobacco growers.

Television To Record Next Inauguration

Plans for televising the inauguration of the next President of the United States were announced yesterday by the National Broadcasting Co. during its demonstration of the R. C. A. system of television.

Rain failed to halt the demonstration or to interfere with quality of the pictures as announcers and Congressmen were gathered under huge umbrellas and flooded with artificial light before the camera on the hall.

Co-operative League to Hear Consumer Expert

Colson Warne, president of Consumers Union and professor of economics at Amherst College, will address the District of Columbia Co-operative League in the Friends' Meeting House on Florida avenue Tuesday night on "All the Sense Your Dollar Has Got." Wednesday he will address Local No. 12 of the United Federal Workers of America in the Labor Department auditorium, and the co-operative conference at Greenbelt, Md., during the week-end.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

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Observe 59th Wedding Anniversary

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Langley, of 5925 Blair road northwest, Chillum Heights, yesterday quietly marked the fifty-ninth anniversary of their marriage. Shown with them are three granddaughters (left to right), Nancy, 4; Ruth, 9, and Patricia, 12. Langley, 88, is a retired constructor and built some of the finest residences in the city. He is former president of Master Builders Association of Washington.

Upham May Be Subpenaed By Gianninis

He'll Be Questioned In Suit of Bankers To Restrain SEC

Cyril B. Upham, deputy Comptroller of the Currency, is expected to be subpenaed by the Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association by court order to testify before the Federal Court for the District of Columbia in the Securities and Exchange Commission and Transamerica Corporation battle, it was learned last night. E. H. Gough, a deputy comptroller, and O. John Rogge, assistant general counsel of the SEC, have already been served with subpenas.

Upham will be questioned by attorneys for Bank of America as to why he filed an affidavit before the District Court here on January 21 denying the bank's contention that its combined balance sheet "was prepared from and is in substantially the same form as the 'report of condition' prescribed by the Comptroller of the Currency."

Bank of America is seeking to enjoin the SEC from examining its books on the ground that the SEC in doing so is allegedly exercising "visitorial powers."

The controversy has arisen over the fact that the commission has ordered proceedings against Transamerica Corporation, which owns 42 per cent of Bank of America stock, to delist the former's stock from the New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco stock exchanges on the ground that it filed "false and misleading" data in its registration statement.

The disclosure that the bank will seek to subpena Upham at this time comes as a distinct surprise. The District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia will hear argument today on the petition of the Bank of America for an injunction.

The commission last Friday filed its answer to the Bank of America action charging that national bank examiners have "repeatedly criticized" the bank and its officers. The SEC also made a blanket denial of all the charges against it.

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Tuesday, January 31st, 1939

DALE CARNEGIE COURSES
Southern Bldg. Republic 6311

U.S. May Market 4 Million Bales Of Loan Cotton

Farm

Continued from Page 1.

per cent below last season, largely because, marketing authorities said, of a scarcity of supplies and the fact that prices of American cotton have been above those of competing growths. The Government loan program pegged prices above world levels.

Prices In Line

Marketing experts said release of several million bales of the loan cotton on markets would tend to bring prices in line with those prevailing in world markets and make it easier for exporters to make sales.

As another method of relieving the surplus problem which Congressional farm leaders said the Administration also may recommend turning over a million or more bales of the loan cotton to the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation for processing into mattresses and bedding for distribution to underprivileged families.

Rep. Mitchell Proposes Colored Labor Board

By the Associated Press.

Representative Mitchell (Democrat), Illinois, only colored Congressman, said yesterday he had reintroduced legislation to create an industrial commission on Negro affairs to study economic conditions of the colored race with a view to correlating labor problems in the various States.

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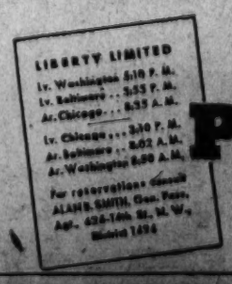
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In every GOLD MEDAL Capsule you get the genuine—the pure—the original Haarlem Oil right from Haarlem in Holland. So don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Look for the Gold Medal on the box. 35 cents.

B'nai B'rith Leader Pleads For Palestine

Jewish Lodge Urged To Continue Efforts For National Home

Redoubling of Jewish efforts on behalf of Palestine and "a reconsecration to the program of upbuilding Palestine" was called for yesterday by Henry Monsky, of Omaha, president of B'nai B'rith, in his report to the annual meeting of the organization's executive committee here.

Touching upon the general Jewish situation abroad, Monsky asserted the Jew is suffering because the totalitarian states recognize that "with his traditional passion for righteousness and social justice the Jew is an obstacle in the path of aggression, destruction and devastation" and "therefore he must be removed."

Tribute to Roosevelt

He paid high tribute to "the magnificent and spontaneous protest by Christians of all denominations against the recent Nazi outrages visited upon our people," lauding particularly the "great humanitarian attitude manifested by the Chief Executive of our Nation—Franklin D. Roosevelt—and the State Department, in keeping with the American tradition to lend aid and comfort to the victims of persecution."

A record-breaking 1938 paid-up membership of 64,000 in 512 lodges in the United States and Canada, a 27 per cent increase over 1937, carried the membership of B'nai B'rith and its affiliates past the 100,000 mark last year, Maurice Bisgyer, secretary, told the executive committee.

Bisgyer reported a membership auxiliaries have 17,000 members; the Aleph Zadik Aleph, junior B'nai B'rith and Alumni, 12,750, and that 10,000 students are served by the Hillel Foundations maintained by B'nai B'rith at universities.

37 New Lodges

Bisgyer reported a membership increase in B'nai B'rith of 14,000, a gain of 37 lodges, and organization of lodges in South Africa, England and Wales.

An expenditure in excess of $30,000 for aid to refugees from central and eastern Europe was also reported by Bisgyer.

Richard E. Gutstadt, director of the Anti-Defamation League, asserted that among the large number of anti-Semitic organizations now functioning in the United States, 150 are operating under the guise of "patriotic societies."

McGill Unit Authorized

He pointed out, however, that "other minority groups have begun to see anti-Semitism as the entering wedge whereby despots seek to tyrannize all people."

Establishment at McGill University, in Montreal, Canada, of the thirteenth B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, the first Canadian link in the network of cultural, religous and social centers maintained by B'nai B'rith for Jewish college youth, was authorized today by the executive committee.

Opening of the new Hillel foundation in September, 1939, was approved subject to the completion of negotiations with the McGill authorities. Dr. Abram L. Sachar, national director of the foundations, was empowered to proceed to Montreal to conclude the negotiations.

Strife Blamed on Nazis

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Jan. 29.—Blame for the world economic depression and strife was laid upon the German Nazis today by the report read to the thirty-second annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee here by Morris D. Waldman, secretary of the executive committee.

The executive committee, which prepared the report, denounced the "false charge, borrowed from the Nazi propagandists, of a link between Jews and communism."

The report praised Pope Pius and leaders of the Protestant Church for condemning anti-Semitism and for demonstrating "to the world that Christianity is not silent in the face of persecution and falsehood."

For the tenth consecutive year Dr. Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary, was elected president of the American Jewish Committee. Others re-elected included Abram I. Elkus, honorary vice president; Louis E. Kirstein, of Boston, and Judge Irving Lehman, of the Court of Appeals, vice presidents; Samuel D. Leidesdorf, treasurer, and Sol M. Stroock, chairman of the executive committee. Justice Edward Lazansky and Joseph Willen were the new members elected.

Boston Aid Organized

Boston, Jan. 29 (AP).—In a move "to aid distressed Jews overseas," 700 delegates from 100 communities today organized a New England region of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. Louis E. Kirstein, Boston merchant and philanthropist, was elected chairman.

Trade Farm Goods For War Supplies, Vinson Suggests

By the Associated Press.

Representative Vinson (Democrat), Georgia, said last night he will introduce today a bill which would permit the Government to exchange $75,000,000 worth of surplus farm commodities for strategic war materials which this country lacks.

Vinson said his bill called for authorization to spend $25,000,000 a year for three years.

In exchange for surplus goods this country would take tin, manganese, tungsten, chrome and other minerals which the United States lacks. The barter would be handled through the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, Vinson said.

5 Irishmen Seized In Bombing Raid

Liverpool, England, Jan. 29 (AP).—Police raided an Irish quarter near the Liverpool dockyards today and arrested five Irishmen on a charge of possessing explosives.

A number of Irishmen are awaiting trial since police organized a countrywide search for explosives and firearms after a series of bridges and electric power plant bombings January 17. The bombings were laid to the Irish Republican army.

Washington Families Agree to Adopt Refugees From Germany

Post Staff Photo.

Parents of these young members of the Junior Young American Committee to Aid Refugees in Foreign Lands have signed affidavits to care for Jewish refugees picked by them from photographs. Left to right, they are Dorothy and Lillian Scheer, of 1203 West Virginia avenue northeast; Harry Goldman, chairman, of 4027 Thirteenth street northwest; Merton Lynn, of 4600 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Esther Lerner, of 834 Otis place northwest. The committee is sponsored by Mrs. Anna Lansburgh

Loyalists Battle Deserters at French Border

Refugees

Continued from Page 1.

der throughout today and into the night as the tide of old men, women and children struggled across and rapidly swelled a figure that soon is expected to reach 150,000 or 200,000.

Americans in Battle

Meanwhile, three brigades of Americans and Central Europeans, supposedly withdrawn from the government ranks, were defeated in "bloody fighting" 20 miles north of Barcelona, insurgent headquarters at Barcelona announced.

Hundreds of the foreign "volunteers," whose evacuation has been under way for several weeks under supervision of a League of Nations commission, were said to have been taken prisoner when insurgent Navarrese captured the town of La Garriga, 6 miles north of Granoleers along the highway to Puigcerda and the French border.

(Loyalist Foreign Minister Alvarez del Vayo announced in Geneva last week that all members of the international brigades were being repatriated and a League commission reported no foreigners remained as units in the government fighting ranks.)

The loyalist government of Premier Negrin was reported to have abandoned Gerona as its capital and to have fled northward to Figueras, 14 miles from the French border, to escape the blows of four nationalist columns driving upon the last unconquered provincial capital in northern Spain.

Rear guard loyalists halting their headlong flight toward France, rallied for desperate stands north of Granollers, around La Garriga and west of the Gerona pocket in the Segre Valley.

An entire battalion of loyalists was said to have been wiped out when it attempted to stem the nationalist drive up the Segre Valley only 26 miles from the Franco-Spanish frontier in western Gerona Province.

Loyalist morale elsewhere, however, has been so completely shattered, it was said, that Basque divisions who have been fighting outside their own provinces for two years refuse to continue the struggle and are grouped in the Rio Ter Valley just opposite the French border town of Prats de Mollo where they are clamoring for admission to France.

President's Aid Asked

Paris, Jan. 29 (AP).—The French Conference for Aid of the Civilian Population of Republican (loyalist) Spain cabled an appeal today to President Roosevelt for official aid from the United States for "millions of human beings suffering from bombardment, hunger and cold in republican Spain."

Wilson Peace Aide, W. S. Monroe, Dies

Burlington, Vt., Jan. 29 (AP).—Prof. Will S. Monroe, 76, of Waterbury, appointed a member of the United States Peace Commission by President Wilson in 1918, died here today.

A graduate of Stanford University, he lectured at the Universities of Chicago, Columbia, Prague, Bulgaria and the American University of Syria before retiring in 1925.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Poisonous Acids and poisonous wastes in your blood are removed chiefly thru 9 million tiny delicate Kidney tubes or filters. And functional disorders of the Kidneys or Bladder may cause Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Backache, Swollen Ankles, or Burning Passages. Help your Kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your Kidneys clean out excess acids, and in a few days may make you feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (sis-tex) today. Only 3c a dose at druggists. The guarantee protects you.

Hitler Reichstag Speech Today May Back Mussolini's Claims for French Territory

Hitler

Continued from Page 1.

which have manifested themselves especially during the current months, are factors which may deter Hitler and Mussolini, but it is conceivable they would have an opposite effect.

Because Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano failed to appear here during the week-end, Hitler was expected in some quarters to be less concrete in what he says about the Mediterranean issue than might have been the case. Nevertheless, he is likely to speak in a forceful manner of Italy's "natural claims."

In this connection, he may raise again the whole issue of colonial territory in Africa, repeating perhaps his demand—of which little has been heard recently—for the return of the colonies taken from Germany under the Versailles Treaty.

Almost certainly he will testify enthusiastically to the power and significance of the Rome-Berlin axis and the anti-Comintern pact, welcoming Hungary into the fold.

Eastern Drive Postponed

As to what his speech will reveal with regard to his immediate intentions in eastern Europe, opinions differ. The consensus, however, is that his plan to aid Mussolini to the southward is one factor in the postponement of some of the more far-reaching Nazi projects, including that for an independent Ukraine.

Opinions differ also as to the extent to which Hitler will cover the subject of German-American relations, which have undergone severe strains in recent months.

Apart from the widespread disapproval in the United States of the ideals of the Third Reich and the general methods employed by the Nazis in both foreign and domestic policy, there are specific issues. These include the rights in Germany of American citizens of the Jewish race. Nazi propaganda in the United States and the refusal of Berlin to meet Washington's requests relative to the debts of the old Austrian state.

In some circles it is suggested that, at least, Hitler will say little calculated to aggravate the controversy between the two countries.

In other quarters he is expected to respond forcibly to the verbal "attacks" on the authoritarian regime delivered by leading American personalities from President Roosevelt down—though possibly without mentioning names.

The Jewish issue and the Nazi's final solution of that problem may occupy Der Fuehrer for some minutes.

Despite official denials, unconfirmed reports continued that tomorrow Goering might go up higher, assuming the title to the position which he, in fact, occupies—that of chancellor or minister president of the Reich. Other reports have it that he will be made war minister.

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Pact Aids Hitler

Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, Jan. 28.—With Barcelona now occupied by the Spanish Insurgents, new significance is attached in diplomatic quarters here to the Spanish (insurgent)-German cultural agreement, signed last week. The political importance of this pact is now being emphasized.

A study of the official German summary of the text shows that by the agreement the Reich is equipped with what promises to be an effective instrument to influence political, as well as cultural, developments in Spain, if Franco wins.

Foothold for Hitler

With this accord, Chancellor Hitler apparently has obtained a real foothold in the Europe west of the Rhine, a foothold which may be made more secure through additional agreements with insurgent Spain. It is not overlooked that hitherto cultural agreements have accompanied adherence to the anti-Comintern pact; Berlin, at least, has negotiated such pacts with Rome and Tokyo, the other two primary participants in the anti-Comintern arrangement.

The German-Spanish cultural agreement provides evidence that Franco intends to continue along the authoritarian line he has followed so far and avoid liberal institutions, since it foresees the maintenance of a strict censorship, banning almost anything displeasing to Berlin.

Since, up to the present, Spanish culture has been given more attention in Germany than German culture in Spain, the far-reaching arrangements are likely to have much more effect on culture in Spain than on culture in Germany, apart from the fact that the Reich is by far the more powerful and dynamic of the parties to the accord.

Schools an Issue

While German schools in Spain are to be permitted to follow German methods of teaching, there seems to be no equivalent provision in the pact for Spanish schools in Germany, if and when these are provided.

In Article XIX of the agreement the contracting parties agre further to observe each other's interests in the fields of film and radio. Agreements will be drawn up which will facilitate importation of the films of each other, especially cultural and instructive motion pictures. In the radio programs of one country, special preference is to be given to broadcasts which will further general knowledge of the culture of the other.

Article XX provides for the elimination of difficulties in the carrying out of the agreement arising from foreign exchange regulations.

Committee Provided

In Article XXI, the parties agree to form a German-Spanish cultural committee to oversee the execution of the agreement.

Article XXII, the last, provides for ratification of the agreement. Ratification documents are to be exchanged at once in Berlin. The agreement is to become effective within 30 days after the exchange of the ratification documents. The agreement is to be concluded without limits in time.

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Fascists Applaud Chamberlain Talk, Hit U. S., France

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, Jan. 29.—Regret was expressed here today that the United States and France should still be lacking in the "spirit of international collaboration" which was hailed in Italy as the outstanding characteristic of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's speech yesterday.

Far removed from the spirit of peaceable negotiation is that "rabble-rousing policy of alarmism," which, according to Virginio Gayda, writing in La Voce D'Italia, is being used to justify large armaments on both sides of the Atlantic, and which President Roosevelt, with his customary intemperance, sought to revive in his unfortunate New Year's message.

As to France, Gayda said: "Not everybody wishes peace. Not everybody wants to recognize the rights of others and satisfy them perhaps, with some voluntary sacrifice."

Japanese Shelve Fascist Alliance, Paris Reports

Paris, Jan. 29 (AP).—A project for an outright military alliance among Japan, Germany and Italy was reported today to have been shelved "temporarily" by a conference of six Japanese diplomats in Paris.

The only agreemetn reached in the conference was to postpone further discussion until the European situation becomes clearer.

The diplomats meeting here included Mamoru Shigemitsu, Ambassor to London; Tonshio Shiratori, Ambassador to Rome; Saburo Kurusu, Ambassador to Brussels; Makoto Yano, Minister to insurgent Spain; Eiji Amau, Minister to Berne and observer at the League of Nations, and a secretary representing Gen. Matahiko Oshima, Ambassador to Berlin, who was prevented by illness from making the Paris trip.

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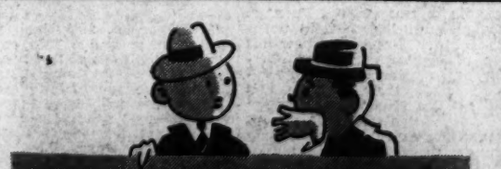

Rich's Semi-Annual Clearance of Men's Shoes (including famous Nettleton and Richcraft models) Ends Wednesday! Further Reduced Prices: $4.90 to $8.90

Sale of Women's Shoes, Children's Shoes and Hosiery Ends on Wednesday, Too

RICH'S Men's Shop F STREET AT TENTH

Japan's Drive South Seen as Boon to Russia

Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Pact Held Aid to Soviet but Threat to Democracies

Japanese occupation of Canton represents a long stride in a drive for "southward expansion" which has turned Japan's attention from Russia but threatens western interests both in China and in the rich area which includes French Indo-China, the Philippines, British Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, according to a report published yesterday by the Foreign Policy Association.

The report, entitled "Soviet-Japanese Relations: 1931-1938" and prepared by T. A. Bisson, the association's Far Eastern expert, says that German-Japanese co-operation under the "anti-Comintern" pact is now directed more toward the consoldiation of Japan's "new order" in eastern Asia than to an attack on Russia. Germany and Italy expect a privileged trade and investment position in the new Japan-China-Manchoukuo bloc, the report asserts, and their co-operation with Japan threatens to enlarge the scope of the attack on western possessions in the Far East.

Soviet Union Stronger

Japan's military drive, Bisson declares has taken the line of least resistance, and has been facilitated by the lack of co-operation among the western powers. Today the Soviet Union is stronger militarily and economically in relation to Japan than at any time since 1931, he points out, and this factor strengthens the immediate pressure of Japan's drive into southeastern Asia.

"There is still room for doubt," he says, ". . . as to how immediate the threat of a combined German-Japanese attack on the U. S. S. R. may be. The 'co-ordination' of Danubian Europe must necessarily occupy Germany's attention for some time to come; meanwhile the Berlin-Rome axis still appears to have unfinished business to settle with France and Britain. This condition is even clearer in the case of Japan. If, in 1937, Japan had been able to carry out a localized military operation in North China and to establish itself firmly in Inner Mongolia, the situation would have been quite different—and much more menacing to the U. S. S. R. There is good reason to believe that Germany hoped for this outcome and reconciled itself with considerable misgivings to Japan's extended campaigns in Central China.

Turned from Objective

"The occupation of Canton—in part, if not entirely, an outcome of the Munich accord—has carried Japan even further from its original objective. Instead of consolidating a base in the North from which to launch an attack against the Soviet Union, Japan has taken a long stride in its drive for 'southward expansion.' Germany appears to have adjusted itself for the time being to this turn of events, and to be looking forward to a privileged position in Japan's 'new order' in East Asia. This program, however, trenches rather on the interests of the western democracies—Britain, France, Holland and the United States—than on those of the U. S. S. R."

Tanganyika Debated as Refuge For Homeless Jews

Tanganyika, British African colony, was discussed as a haven for 1,000,000 Jewish refugees in a debate at the Jewish Community Center last night.

The affirmative team composed of Sam Lasky and Markus Ring declared the African mandate an ideal refuge, with British colonies on both sides, Belgian Congo on the third and an outlet to the Indian Ocean on the fourth, suitable to white colonization and sparsely populated

Leslie Kreger and Sol Lind argued, however, that Palestine was the native land of "God's chosen people" and offered proof that the Mediterranean country can maintain a population of 10,000,000 if development continues at the present rate.

After the debate Jerry Golomb spoke on "The Brighter Side of Jewish Life" and Leonard Letvin pleaded for liberal donations in the fight against infantile paralysis.

Boy Scouts, Youth 'Republics' Plan Campaigns of Patriotism

Scouts

Continued from Page 1.

church, neighborhood and community.

"I will deal fairly and kindly with my fellow-citizens of whatever race or creed, in the spirit of the twelfth Scout law and its faith in God and American guarantees of religious freedom.

"I will work for America and will guard our heritage—its liberties and responsibilities—realizing that the privileges we enjoy today have come as a result of the hard work, sacrifice, faith and clear-thinking of our forefathers.

"And I will do all in my power to transmit our America, reinforced, to the next generation"

"Republics'" Preamble

Members of the Boys and Girls Republics throughout America are similarly dedicated in the preamble to their constitution, which states in part:

"In order to foster, encourage, and perpetuate the ideals of true Americanism among the boys and girls of the United States of America and for the purpose of inculcating and cultivating the highest duty of civic responsibility as well as to uphold, guard and protect the honor and integrity of our national Government, its flag and the principles it represents, to mold our lives and characters about the principles of self-government based upon the ideals, self-respect and self-sufficiency of our illustrious forefathers, we, the young people of America, believing that faith in our God, truth, justice, democracy, liberty and freedom should guide us in our every endeavor, and further believing that acceptance of the brotherhood of man and reverence for law and order are conducive to the welfare of our country, do hereby ordain and establish this constitution and by-laws of the Boys Republic and the Girls Republic.

"The object of the organization," the preamble continues, "is to cultivate the high ideals of true Americanism, to develop athletic and character-building programs, to encourage civic responsibility, to promote clean sportsmanship and vocational guidance, to teach the principles of self-government through a practical application of the governmental parliamentary system in the conduct of its affairs, to set an example of clean living, discipline and self-sufficiency, and to encourage, promote, and inculcate the spirit of brotherly love in relationship with our fellow men."

Toy Plane Motor Starts Blaze, Burning Boy

Bernard Brown, 14, of 234 Upshur street northwest, suffered burns on the hands yesterday when a spark from his model airplane motor ignited a smear of gasoline on the kitchen floor, where the lad was playing in his home.

His sister, Juanita, 12, summoned firemen, who extinguished the blaze after slight damage. The boy was released from Garfield Hospital after first-aid treatment. His father is a fireman in No. 16 Engine Company.

Hogan to Address Women's Bar Banquet

Frank J. Hogan, president of the American Bar Association, will speak at the annual banquet of the Women's Bar Association February 8, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Representative Jessie Sumner, of Illinois, and Dr. Phoebe Morrison, assistant professor of international law, Yale University Law School, also will speak, it has been announced b Miss Annabelle Matthews, member of the processing tax board of review, Internal Revenue Department and president of the association.

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*and Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping, as advertised therein.

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Returns everything COMPLETELY FINISHED. By having the work done THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY for delivery on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, you benefit by a special low rate—10c a lb. for Flat Work and 24c a lb. for Wearing Apparel.

Our "THRIFTY"

Flat Work, handkerchiefs and soft collars nicely finished. Wearing apparel is returned damp—starched if desired. Mon. to Wed. 8½c lb.; Thurs. to Sat., 8c lb.

Shirts (plain) are finished at 10c apiece, starched collars at 4c apiece, on request.

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How 3 Mothers out of 5 RELIEVE THE MISERY OF THEIR Children's Colds

VICK HOMES—3 out of 5

For two generations Vicks VapoRub has been mothers' standby for relieving the discomfort of all the family's colds. Today it is used in more homes than all other medications of its kind put together.

CAN BE USED FREELY . . . VapoRub is an external treatment. There's no "dosing"—no risks of stomach upsets. You simply massage it on throat, chest, and back.

ACTS DIRECT . . . VapoRub goes right to work to bring relief, *two direct ways at once:* (1) It acts *direct* through the skin like a poultice; (2) Its medicated vapors, released by the warmth of the body, are inhaled *direct* to the irritated air-passages with every breath. This direct poultice-and-vapor action quickly loosens phlegm—clears the air-passages—checks tendency to cough—eases muscular soreness or tightness—relieves local congestion—brings comfort and invites restful sleep.

DOUBLY-PROVED . . . VapoRub has been *proved* in daily use by two generations of mothers—*further proved* in one of the largest series of clinical tests ever made on colds. Just treat one cold with VapoRub—see for yourself how effective it is—and we believe that you, like most mothers, will always keep it handy in your home.

Briskly massage VapoRub on the throat and chest . . . Also on the back.

VICKS VAPORUB

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Alfred Hitchcock Hits Bull's-eye in New Film

'The Lady Vanishes,' at Keith's, a Fine Picture; The Visiting Stars Begin Their Rounds; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

"THE LADY VANISHES." Gainsborough-Gaumont-British picturization of a novel by Ethel Lina White, adapted to the screen by Sydney Gilliatt and Frank Launder, with Paul Lukas, Dame May Whitty, Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave, Cecil Parker, Linden Travers, Mary Clare, Naunton Wayne, Basil Radford, Emil Boreo, Googie Withers, Sally Stewart, Philip Leaver, Zelma Vas Dias and Catherine Lacey. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Reviewed Sunday afternoon. At RKO-Keith's Theater.

It is not a new experience to those who follow the film attentively to encounter a mystery-drama more than ordinarily cast and directed by Alfred Hitchcock, one of the foremost of the British directors. Those whose memories—and they could be comparatively short memories, at that—carry back to "The 39 Steps" will immediately recall the superior excellence of that notable film. Mr. Hitchcock now has done it again in "The Lady Vanishes," the major attraction which opened Saturday on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater.

BELL

In "The Lady Vanishes," Hitchcock has combined in fine balance an unusual number of the ingredients that go to make excellent celluloid entertainment. He has threaded his play with an enlivening vein of comedy; he has managed to achieve a unique perfection in characterization by exceptionally adroit casting and he has imbued the entire movement of his drama with an authenticity and believability that quite justify the selection of "The Lady Vanishes" by the New York Drama Critics' Circle as the best-directed foreign picture of the year.

The plot is perhaps a trifle lethargic in getting into top speed, but once events move aboard the trans-European train from which the elderly governess disappears, there no longer remains reason to carp over Mr. Hitchcock's early deliberateness. The governess is a tweed-clad lady who has pledged herself to care for a young woman returning to England from the Balkans, with no happier prospect than marriage in view. She is enthusiastically and humorously "courted" by a valiant young man intent on preserving the folk music of Europe for later generations to enjoy. There also are aboard the train a varied assortment of characters, each intent on his own enterprises, from whose joint activities a spy story gradually emerges.

The whole suspenseful, amusing and mystifying business has been superbly handled by Mr. Hitchcock, who has turned out another picture that is not "big," but which possesses qualities of immediate and infallible audience interest.

Cast Lacks 'Names,' but Not Talent

The cast that carries "The Lady Vanishes" with such admirable skill means little to the American public in the matter of stellar names. Margaret Lockwood, to be sure, has been seen to advantage in several earlier releases of English-made films, and Dame May Whitty, the figure from whom the picture derives its title, will possibly best be recalled as the middle-aged victim of Master Robert Montgomery, as the ingratiating young killer in "Night Must Fall." Paul Lukas, although latterly absent too long and too continuously from the native screen, still has many admirers among those who purchase tickets at the wickets of the cinema palace. Outside of these three, the roster of principals probably carries vastly more box-office weight in England than it does on this side. The fact, nevertheless, remains that "The Lady Vanishes" is acted up to the hilt by a group of players finely attuned to the spirit and the requirements of their assignments.

Yesterday's inclement weather no doubt had much to do with diminishing the robust attendance that almost set a record for "The Lady Vanishes" when it opened at Keith's on Saturday. The picture emphatically deserves the quick and voluble public approval that greeted its week-end premiere in the National Capital.

Foremost among the supplementary attractions on the new Keith bill is Walt Disney's Technicolor "Silly Symphony," bearing the title of "Merbabies." This is a subsea subject that is executed with a fine appreciation of both comedy and fantasy. It is enhanced, furthermore, by an especially deft adaptation of the delicate hues now possible to natural color photography in capturing the fantastic spirit of a whimsical story that has been visualized with typical Disney skill. Also augmenting the program is "Fisherman's Paradise" and a new issue of the Pathe News, in which Mrs. Roosevelt is heard in a brief and cogent exposition of the purposes and needs of the infantile paralysis drive being conducted throughout the Nation under the general designation of the President's Birthday Celebrations.

Commissioner Hazen Is Host to Stars

Speaking of the President's Birthday Celebrations—as who is not these days?—one of the outstandnig events of these observances was the dinner at the Shoreham last evening at 6:30 o'clock, at which the Hon. Melvin C. Hazen, president of the District Board of Commissioners and chairman of the general birthday committee, was host to the visiting Hollywood stars, members of the cast of "Outward Bound," presented for one "command performance" in the National Theater last night, and a distinguished list of local guests.

Those in attendance at the dinner—or a majority of them—later adjourned to the National to view 'Outward Bound," one of the generous contributions to the local programs made by the Playhouse Company of New York, where the revived Sutton Vane play now is one of the sensational hits of the Broadway season.

This afternoon Commissioner Hazen will be host at a cocktail party at the Willard in honor of the visiting stars and the press and tonight all of the visiting luminaries will make the rounds of all the seven hotels in which balls are to be held, as well as personal appearances at the two midnight performances scheduled to begin at 11:30 p. m., at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater and Loew's Capitol, assembling later for the Gold Plate Breakfast at the Carlton.

The Little Theater, having been forced to make a sudden substitution of bill now announces an entirely new policy as to its opening days of new attractions. Hereafter, new pictures at the Little will be previewed, without extra charge to the patrons, following the last Tuesday night performance of the current bill and will go on view every Wednesday morning. This is a bit in the nature of a Little revolution, but there it is.

Another-Personal-Aside-to-the-Weather-Man Note

So you made it rain!

Gayety

The current revue at the Gayety has more than its share of good-looking girls, possessing real ability in the song-and-dance line. The comedy element of the production, however, at times does not rate with recent attractions seen at this theater.

Heading the distaff portion of the bill are Countess Nadja, Zorita, and titian-haired Diane Logan, each being more than capable in her respective line.

First, and probably the most talented and familiar to local audiences, is the lady from the former land of the czars, Countess Nadja. This charming personality offers her own version of a popular Russian ballad and by popular request presents her unusual and sensational "Dance of Passion."

Zorita, playing here for the first time in several seasons, proves herself a greatly improved artiste of the dance. Her initial number finds this dark-eyed maiden clad in a rather abbreviated costume with a live snake that contiues to coil and uncoil around her shapely torso. The lovely Diane Logan, wearing some of her most beautiful gowns, is seen to advantage in several dance routines. This charming redhead has one of the nicest figures and $1,000,000 smiles in burlesque.

Al Golden, Max Coleman and Billy Ainsley head the comedy sector, although the work of the latter is far superior to that of his coworkers. Golden and Coleman are, at time, very funny, but for the most part suffer from a lack of new material.

Film Table

Palace—"Jesse James," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"They Made Me a Criminal," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:20 and 9:10 p. m. Stage shows, at 12:55, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m. Presidential Birthday midnight show at 11:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Lady Vanishes," at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Loew's Capitol — "Thanks for Everything," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m. Presidential Birthday midnight show at 11:30 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Off the Record," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"The Cowboy and the Lady," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little Theater—"Power," at 11 a. m., 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p. m.

Belasco—"Beethoven Concerto," at 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m

Tivoli—"Out West With the Hardys," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"They Made Me a Criminal," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"The Young in Heart," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

With George Brent in Film Celebrating Navy

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND AND JOHN PAYNE, as they appear in the Warner Brothers' production of "Wings of the Navy," announced as the major screen attraction opening at the Earle Theater next Friday. Mr. Brent, star of the picture, now is in Washington for the President's Birthday Celebrations. Inset—The Novello Brothers, who will add a note of comedy to the stage revue to be presented at the Earle, also beginning Friday

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Jan. 29.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: When Homer Martin, deposed head of the U. A. W., came to New York Wednesday to see David Dubinsky, whose I. L. G. W. U. is the richest union in America, Martin proposed that both unions form a bloc against John L. Lewis' C. I. O. . . . "It's not a question of money," said Martin. "I'm getting enough money from a number of locals" . . . "It's not my fight, and I'm keeping out," replied Dubinsky, shrewdest of the country's labor leaders. "My union disagrees with both sides. We're an independent organization . . . And besides, two organizations cannot form a bloc."

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Sara Adler, mother of Luther and all the other acting Adlers, went to Newark Airport to meet her son, Jack, who was returning from Hollywood after a long stay there . . . Jack stepped from the plane and started to greet his mother . . . "Follow me," she directed, and led him to a table inside . . . "You got money?" Mrs. Adler asked, bluntly . . . "What kind of a greeting is this?" answered the surprised son . . . "Because if you got money, then give me," returned Mrs. Adler. "If you ain't got—then I'll give you."

REALTY DEPARTMENT: Sam Harris, co-producer of "The American Way," will go to Palm Beach this week-end . . . Harris had built a home there, but when he became ill the physicians advised him to sell it and to live in Arizona, where the climate is dryer . . . George Jessel visited him, and Harris told him of the doctor's orders . . . "So yesterday, the producer informed, "I sold my Palm Beach home and my Great Neck home to Kim Moran" . . . That night a friend asked Jessel, "I hear Sam Harris is very sick. How's he feeling?" . . . "Harris isn't sick," Jessel replied. "He's in the real estate business."

TAX DEPARTMENT: Billy Hill, author of "The Last Round-Up," brought Gov. Frank M. Dixon of Alabama into Dave's Blue Room early this morning . . . When the Governor paid his check, the waiter returned, as part of the change a strange metal, pierced, coin. "What's this, a yen?" asked Dixon . . . "No," the waiter told Alabama's Governor, "This is a luxury-tax token of the State of Alabama."

CRIME DEPARTMENT: On the table in the office of Special Prosecutor Amen, who is investigating crime conditions in Brooklyn, are three periodicals . . . a copy of Scribner's . . . a brochure concerning the cure of baldness . . . and a copy of "True Detective Mysteries."

THEATER DEPARTMENT: In "The Gentle People," the Irwin Shaw play which has attained the hit class, Lulla David portrays the role of Sylvia Sidney's mother . . . In real life Miss David, 25 years old, is Sylvia Sidney's niece.

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: James Cochran, who designed the costumes for the Federal Theater's "Pinocchio," was born in Sauk Center, Minn.—home town of Sinclair Lewis . . . Cochran read of the reception tendered to Lewis by the townsfolk, when the author of "Babbitt" returned there recently . . . and so last week he, too, returned . . . But Cochran departed the next day—when he discovered that the Mae West murals he had painted for the local hotel had been torn down by Sauk Center's embittered Babbitts.

HOROSCOPE DEPARTMENT: Muriel King, the dress designer, spends many of her evenings visiting palmists and crystal gazers . . . "But why do you do it?" Frank Sullivan asked her . . . "Because after a day in a dress shop," Miss King confessed, "I'll pay anybody a dollar an hour to talk, for a change, about me."

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT: Frances Smith, chorus girl at the Paradise Restaurant, asked the management to excuse her from performing next Tuesday night . . . "But you had three nights off last week," Frances was reminded . . . "Yes, that's true," she explained. "but I needed that time off to study for my regents' exams. I want Tuesday off because I'm being graduated that night—from Girls' Commercial High School."

FLOWER DEPARTMENT: Harold Clurman, the Group Theater's director, delivered a lecture at the New Theater League this week and invited the audience to submit questions . . . "In the first and second acts of "Rocket to the Moon,'" Clurman was asked, "there are petunias onstage. But in the third act the petunias are gone. Isn't that meant to symbolize the fact that the play's hero has become deified?" . . . "No," Clurman informed. "It's just that we have a rain-effect in the third act, and we don't want the rain to spoil our petunias."

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: Although "I'd Rather Be Right" has been making record grosses of almost $50,000 a week, the show will close its run three weeks from now . . . The last performance will be given in Providence, to provide a blaze of glory for the Providence-born star of the show, George M. Cohan . . . "If it's making so much money, why close it?" the producers were asked . . . "Because Cohan is tired and nobody can follow him," was the answer, "and we won't permit anybody to try it."

Here in Person

LIONEL STANDER, popular character comedian of the screen, who this week is headlining the vaudeville portion of the bill at the Earle Theater. Mr. Stander is an amusing fellow

Little

Time has only sharpened the sting of "Power," the Gaumont British film of 1934, which the Little Theater brought back yesterday afternoon to run through Tuesday.

So much has happened in twentieth century Germany since this story of eighteenth century Germany first appeared that the tragedy is made more credible and vivid. It is a faithful transcription of Lion Feuchtwanger's famous novel, "Jew Suss," a book widely read and discussed, for its author was even then exiled from his fatherland because he was a Jew. In the central role is that excellent actor whom one sees so seldom on the screen today, Conrad Veidt.

In the elaborate setting of a German ducal court of the early eighteenth century the author calls our attention to the position of Suss, the financial and political adviser to the influential cousin of the duke. When that head of the state dies it is the cousin who succeeds, and Suss finally sees the opportunity he has so long awaited. He will relieve the already oppressed people from whom he has risen from poverty and obscurity. Just as this power is within his grasp the duke unwittingly betrays Suss's daughter. In his desire for revenge the adviser goes too far and his grasp for power having failed, his people sink back again into their hopeless oppression.

The intervening years have brightened the names of some of the players and dimmed the fame of others. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Sir Gerald du Maurier, Frank Cellier, Haidee Wright, Benita Hume and Frank Vosper are in the cast of the film which, in the event you have not seen it, is well worth a visit. Tuesday night "Power" will be shown for the last time, after which there will be a preview screening of the incoming "ballerina."

R. L. C.

Ovation Given President and A Great Play

Capacity House Greets 'Outward Bound' at The National Theater

By Nelson B. Bell

"OUTWARD BOUND." The Playhouse Company presents the play in three acts and four scenes by Sutton Vane for a "command performance" for the president's Birthday celebrations dedicated to the fight against infantile paralysis. Directed by Otto L. Preminger; settings by Watson Barratt. One performances only, at the National Theater.

THE CAST.

Scrubby ..... Morgan Farley
Ann ..... Helen Chandler
Henry ..... Alexander Kirkland
Mr. Prior ..... Bramwell Fletcher
Mrs. Clivedon-Banks ..... Florence Reed
Rev. William Duke ..... Vincent Price
Mrs. Midgit ..... Lauretta Taylor
Mr. Lingley ..... Louis Hector
Rev. Frank Thomson ..... Thomas Chalmers

With the President of the United States and Mrs. Roosevelt occupying the Presidential box and a standing-room audience in attendance, the Playhouse Company of New York last night presented its "command performance" of Sutton Vane's play of "Outward Bound" in the National Theater as one of the major events of the President's Birthday celebrations.

It was, needless to say, a felicitous and moving occasion, punctuated by profound tributes to President and Mrs. Roosevelt and ovations for every member of the cast, even before Laurette Taylor stepped to the footlights at the conclusion of the last act and delivered a brief expression to the Presidential box of the company's pleasure and sense of honor in being brought to Washington for this one distinguished occasion.

The entrance of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, of course, was greeted by the orchestra strains of "The Star-Bangled Banner," with the audience standing. There was signalized by this introductory gesture of appreciation and respect one of those rare evenings in the theater when the White House and the playhouse join interests in a common cause. Last night marked only the fourth time the President has attended a local theater during his incumbency of the Chief Magistracy.

"Outward Bound" is a play admirably suited to the cause for which it was brought to Washington and abundantly justifies the interest in it of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. It deals with engrossing subjects in a manner that is at once deeply and impressively dramatic, imaginative and humorous. The embarkation of a small and diversified "passenger list" upon an ocean voyage which they deem a pleasure cruise, but which proves to be an excursion into eternity, provides the basis of three acts and four scenes that emphasize the theatrical acumen of the Playhouse, Company, which revived the Vane work after 15 years during which it had not been seen upon the metropolitan stage. Last night's performance was all of the evidence needed to make clear why it has proved one of the sensational successes of the current Broadway season.

Drama of Immense Appeal

There is no need here or now to recapitulate all of the reasons why "Outward Bound" is a drama of immense popular appeal. Its deft blending of the essential elements of absorbing entertainment is known to all playgoers habituated to the best in the theater. Fifteen years ago, when the play first was presented on a local stage in the Belasco Theater, there was a tremendously emotional impact when the passengers on the unnamed liner discovered that they all were dead and were on their way to an inquisition by "The Examiner." That overwhelmingly powerful revelation retains all of its original potency.

Among the passengers are the self-complacent and rascally Mr. Lingley, who has achieved business eminence by devious means; Mrs. Clivedon-Banks, the imperious "socialite," who has been none too good a wife; Mrs. Midgit, the charwoman, who discovers in death an opportunity to serve the son lost to her during life; Rev. William Duke, the young cleric, whose vision cannot penetrate the veil of mystery that lies ahead; Mr. Prior, the bibbler, whose salvation through eternity is made sure by the devotion of his unrecognized mother; Rev. Frank Thomas, "The Examiner," Ann and Henry, the young couple who embraced suicide as an "escape" that only increased their vivid problems, and Scrubby, the steward, who has made the trip to the unknown hereafter some 5,000 times before and gives the play a philosophical balance highly important to its completest exposition and best effect.

Every Role Brilliantly Played

In the present production of "Outward Bound" every role is played with the consummate skill of an individual artist fully equipped to do fullest justice to his or her part. There is no weak spot in the cast; never an instant when the mind schooled to the theater might conceive of a better performance than is being offered behind the footlights.

Particular tributes were paid by last night's enthusiastic audience to Laurette Taylor, Florence Reed, Bramwell Fletcher and Helen Chandler, with later ovational applause for the complete acting ensemble which also included Morgan Farley as "Scrubby;" Alexander Kirkland, Vincent Price, Louis Hector and Thomas Chalmers.

Washington has never known a more memorable evening in the theater than was celebrated in the National last night. The audience was one of distinguished brilliance. After the performance the cast of "Outward Bound" were guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt in the White House. It is lamentable that the engagement was for a single night instead of for a full week.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

BEFORE WE GO on with the day's work, I'd like to make my own "Academy" awards for last year. My choice is Bette Davis and Spencer Tracy—because you remember their every performance. Best supporting players, to my mind, were John Garfield in "Four Daughters" and Fay Bainter in "Jezebel." And speaking about performances, we know Norma Shearer can act.

HEDDA HOPPER

For our sake I hope she'll skip "The Women," which is another one of those ultra-sophisticated, unsympathetic roles written for a very special New York audience. We're hoping for a down-to-earth, real human being. I believe everyone would welcome the chance. I know I would.

And with so many kings losing their crowns, it's nice to know that Tyrone Power, since he was voted "king" by a number of newspapers, has been given a new contract by Darryl Zanuck which is a honey.

Ruggles Directs Ruggles

While watching Wes Ruggles direct his brother Charlie in a scene with Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness" it struck me that this is the first time the Ruggles boys have worked together since they've been in Hollywood. It seems that years ago in the East Wes directed Charlie in an Agnes Ayres picture, and when it was finished the producer accused Wes of throwing it to his brother—at the star's expense. It was then they decided brotherly love would bind them together in the home but not on the motion picture set until they were both so well established that no one could ever make that complaint again.

Five times Bill Wellman, directing "Beau Geste," told a bit player who was doing a recruit in the Foreign Legion to read the line, "I shave my head" instead of "I shaved off my head." On the sixth take, the hapless actor again said, "I shaved off my head." "By Gac," shouted Wellman, "if I don't believe you have."

Bob Hope swears he walked up to a man standing in front of what he thought was a double door, only to find he was talking to Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye.

That romance between Vivien "Scarlett" Leigh and Laurence Olivier seems doomed for an interruption. Olivier announced that immediately after he completes "Wuthering Heights" he'll rush to New York for a new play. Which will be good news to the air lines.

David Niven, who has led a life of adventure which equals Erroll Flynn's, thought he was a goner when a canvas wind tunnel in the Goldwyn Studio lost its moorings and caught hold of him like a boa constrictor. Niven wrestled with the fiend for several minutes before workmen shut off the wind pressure and released him. Incidently, David took Joan Bennett to the ballet the other night. This about leaves only Shirley Temple to squire. But David will get around to her soon. And knowing her, he'll fall just as hard as the rest of us have.

Leo McCarey's "Make Way for Tomorrow," which he did more than a year ago, evidently contained propaganda, which the California Ham and Eggers have suddenly realized. And they've used it so much on the radio and through chain letters for their cause, that it's being reissued. Wait and see, they'll get that $30 every week yet!

Nobody can deny that Bing Crosby can croon, but he's not so hot as a taxi driver. He tried ten times to stop the one he was driving for a scene in "East Side of Heaven" on the camera line. But no dice! Finally he slammed on the brakes so hard that the taxi skidded, knocked down a lamp post and just missed an electrician. David Butler purred, "We'd better change it and let you ride a horse in this shot, but not one of your own—we'd never get it."

Good-looking Jack Mulhall, jr., says no acting job for him—he likes his meals regular, thank you! He's working up from publicity to writing job.

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AMUSEMENTS

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW
TONIGHT, 11:30 P. M.
All Seats $1.00
Combined Earle and Capitol Stage Shows and Visiting Hollywood Stars.

EARLE
NOW SHOWING
JOHN GARFIELD
Sensation of "Four Daughters"
"DEAD END" KIDS
in Warner Bros. Drama
"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"
on Stage
LIONEL STANDER
Star Feature
16 EARLE ROXYETTES
and Other Acts
"They Made Me A Criminal" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow Wed., & Thurs. at Ambassador Daily Matinees 1 p.m.
25c to 1 P.M.

METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
PAT O'BRIEN
JOAN BLONDELL
Warner Bros. Comedy
with BOBBY JORDAN
(of "Dead End" Kids)
"OFF THE RECORD"
25c to 5:30 p.m.

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with BOBBY JORDAN
(of "Dead End" Kids)
"OFF THE RECORD"
25c to 5:30 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Tomorrow, 3:45—Constitution Hall
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting
KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD SOLOIST
Seats, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St., in lobby. NA. 3700.

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AFTER BARCELONA—?
MARCH OF DIMES NAVY
DEFENSE MANEUVERS
KING VULTURE
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25c

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Now NADJA "ZORITA"
Next Week ANN CORIO

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At Conn. Ave.
NA. 5447

AMUSEMENTS

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AMUSEMENTS

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW
TONIGHT, 11:30 P. M.
All Seats $1.00
Combined Earle and Capitol Stage Shows and Visiting Hollywood Stars.

CAPITOL
NOW
Scandalously funny!
"Thanks for Everything"
ADOLPHE MENJOU • Jack OAKIE • Jack HALEY • Tony MARTIN • Binnie BARNES
Arthur TREACHER
Also...
"Snap Shots of 1939"
ROSCOE ATES
In Person... Others
25c to 1 p.m.

Loew's PALACE NOW
Spectacular!
JESSE JAMES
TYRONE POWER
HENRY FONDA
NANCY KELLY
RANDOLPH SCOTT
a cast of thousands
20th

COLUMBIA
NOW
Gary COOPER • Merle OBERON
"The Cowboy and the Lady"

AMUSEMENTS

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW
TONIGHT, 11:30 P. M.
All Seats $1.00
Combined Earle and Capitol Stage Shows and Visiting Hollywood Stars.

RKO NOW KEITH'S
The New York Critics Voted It The Best Directed Picture of the Year
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"THE LADY VANISHES"
Featuring
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
MICHAEL REDGRAVE • PAUL LUKAS
DAME MAY WHITTY
Added...
Walt Disney's "MERBABIES"
And...
"GUNGA DIN" IS COMING!

NATIONAL
Week Beg. Next Mon. Eve.
SAM H. HARRIS presents
Of MICE and MEN
By JOHN STEINBECK
With CLAIRE LUCE-GUY ROBERTSON
Staged by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
—SEATS NOW SELLING—
Eves.: Orch., $3.75; 2nd Balc., $2.2.
Mats.: Wed. & Sat., $2.50-$3c inc. tax.

NOW—LAST 3 DAYS!
BEETHOVEN CONCERTO
"Charmingly appealing!"—POST
Continuous from 4—25c to 6
Coming: "DARK RAPTURE"
BELASCO Opp. White House NAtional 9145

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 1 P.M. CO. 5252
John Garfield-"Dead End" Kids in "They Made Me a Criminal." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

AVALON 6619 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2262. Mat. 2 P. M.
Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel." At 2:35, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30.

BEVERLY 18th & R Sts. N.E. Mat. 1 P.M. LI. 2300
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Janet Gaynor-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Young in Heart." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. WO. 2345
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Out West With Hardys." At 1, 3:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Open 11 A.M. NA. 2341
Michael Whalen in "While New York Sleeps." At 11, 1:25, 3:55, 6:25, 9, and Joe E. Brown in "Flirting With Fate" at 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35.

PENN 632 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P.M. LI. 2179
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Out West With Hardys." At 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 1 P.M. RA. 2400
Janet Gaynor-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Young in Heart." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Mat. 1 P.M. Silver. 4500
Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. CO. 1200
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Out West With the Hardys." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 1 P.M. WO. 5400
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Janet Gaynor-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Young in Heart." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 2378
Errol Flynn in "The Dawn Patrol." At 6, 7:55, 9:55.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2462
Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake in "Blondie." At 3, 5:40, 8:20, 10:00.

HOME 1220 C St. N.E. AT. 2126
Richard Greene-Nancy Kelly in "Submarine Patrol." At 6, 7:50, 9:40.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4848
Joe E. Brown-Lee Carrillo in "Flirting With Fate." At 6:40, 8:15, 10. Walt Disney's Ferdinand the Bull.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring Silver. 2940 Parking Space
Jackie Cooper in "Newsboys Home." At 6:25, 8:10, 10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4818 Parking Space
"Drums" in Technicolor with Sabu-Raymond Massey. At 6, 7:55, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4466
"Hard to Get" with Dick Powell-Olivia de Havilland. At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Also short.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 808 at G S.E.
JON E. BROWN
"THE GLADIATOR."
Also
"ORPHANS OF THE STREET."
TOMMY RYAN.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 9500. Mat. 1 P.M.
"HEART OF THE NORTH."
In Technicolor.

CIRCLE House of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st. N.W.
Errol Flynn, David Niven.
"DAWN PATROL."
Walt Disney's "FERDINAND THE BULL."
News.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Fred. March. "THERE GOES MY HEART."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Luise Rainer. "GREAT WALTZ."

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. Free Parking
"GRAND ILLUSION"
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PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature
George O'Brien.
"BORDER G-MAN."
Jane Withers.
"ALWAYS IN TROUBLE."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
CLARK GABLE, MYRNA LOY.
"TOO HOT TO HANDLE."
Also
GENE AUTRY.
"RHYTHM OF THE SADDLE."

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Low Ayres.
"YOUNG DR. KILDARE."

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1119
Errol Flynn.
"THE DAWN PATROL."

JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"DRAMATIC SCHOOL."
Luise Rainer, Alan Marshall.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. Double Feature
Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullavan.
"THE SHINING HOUR."
March of Time No. 2.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
"DAWN PATROL."
Errol Flynn, George Brent.

NEWTON 12th and Irving Sts. N.E.
"LISTEN DARLING."
Freddie Bartholomew, Judy Garland.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

BORO Bethesda, Md. Cont. 6-11
Joan Crawford. "THE SHINING HOUR."

HIPPODROME R. Road, Md. Double Feature
Joan Crawford. "SHINING HOUR."
"HIS EXCITING NIGHT."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 6-11
"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 6-11
Joan Crawford. "THE SHINING HOUR."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tomor.
R. Scott. "THE ROAD TO RENO."

REED Alexandria, Va. Mon. Only
Lew Ayres. "YOUNG DR. KILDARE."
Free Parking Space—500 Cars.

MILO ROOSEVILLE, MD. Cont. 6-11
"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 6-11
Basil Rathbone. "TOWER OF LONDON."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries. LEE
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone. "OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS."
WAYNE MORRIS in "BROTHER RAT."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Lew Ayres. "YOUNG DR. KILDARE."

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1119
Errol Flynn. "THE DAWN PATROL."

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For additional information phone Decatur 0800.
SUBSEQUENT RUN THEATERS

300 Churches To Have Part In Institute

Meeting Tomorrow To Map Plans for Social Organization

Delegates from more than 300 churches in the District will attend meetings of the Department of Social Welfare of the Washington Federation of Churches tomorrow to discuss the initiation of a Church and Social Work Institute.

Starting at 10 a. m. at the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and P streets northwest, they will meet with officials of the Community Chest and public welfare agencies, to discuss welfare problems.

At the first session, Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Community Chest; Director of Public Welfare Elwood Street, and Mrs. W. A. Roberts, executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, will talk.

The afternoon session will be presided over by the Rev. O. G. Robinson. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister and the Rev. John L. Mixon will speak.

Secretary Perkins will speak at the dinner at 6 p. m. and will be introduced by Canon Anson Phelps Stokes.

Virginia Home Built Before 1744 Destroyed by Fire

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Fire last night destroyed "Viewmont," an Albemarle County home built before 1744 by Col. Joshua Frye, William and Mary professor, surveyor and Army officer. It was located at Cartersbridge, 11 miles from here.

Gov. Edmund Randolph purchased the home in 1786. Leigh Walker was the last owner, and it has been vacant lately.

Backers Found To Publish 170 WPA Guide Books

Six Governors, 33 chambers of commerce and approximately 250 other officials and nonprofit organizations have assumed financial responsibility up to $500,000 for publication by the Federal Writers' Project of 170 books in the American Guide series, it was announced yesterday by Henry G. Alsberg, national director of the project.

Brulatour Well; Shot Still Mystery

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Arm in arm with his blonde actress wife, Hope Hampton, Jules Brulatour, 68-year-old film magnate strode out of Lenox Hill Hospital today, recovered from the mysterious shot in the neck he suffered in his home a week ago, which he says happened when he was looking at a gun.

The district attorney's office says "We still don't know who shot him." He is out on bail on a charge of illegal gun possession.

Trucking Volume Exceeds '37 Mark

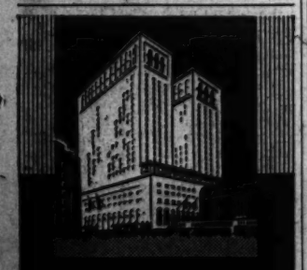
The American Trucking Association, Inc., reported yesterday that freight moved by truck in December for the fourth consecutive month exceeded volume for the corresponding month of 1937. The December volume, however, was 5.08 per cent under November.

'Hidden' Insurance Taxes Reported

By the United Press.

The United States Chamber of Commerce last night made public a survey stating that America's 65,000,000 insurance policy holders paid $103,281,169 in so-called "hidden" taxes during 1937.

This figure, according to the survey, represents only the special State insurance taxes, licenses and fees, and does not include the taxes which insurance companies pay in common with other lines of business.



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Spacious quiet rooms, luxurious appointments, truly thoughtful service, convenient location, and something more—the gratifying atmosphere of quality and distinction that characterizes THE BILTMORE and makes it the immediate choice of experienced and discriminating travelers.

Please write for illustrated brochure

The BILTMORE

Washington Man Dies in Virginia Crash

Post Staff Photo.

Jack Odum, Fredericksburg, Va., garageman, inspects wreckage of automobile in which Furney Edward Huggins, 29, Washington motor salesman, was killed. The car struck a culvert north of Fredericksburg

One Killed, 8 Injured in Sunday Traffic

Traffic

Continued from Page 1

down by a taxicab while crossing Pennsylvania avenue northwest toward the National Theater. After treatment by Dr. Arthur Lewis, they returned home.

Senator Schall, who was blind, was killed by an automobile in December, 1935, while crossing the Baltimore boulevard at Cottage City, Md.

Two persons were treated at Casualty Hospital following a collision at Eleventh and G streets northwest, Melba Trilli, 24, of 720 C street northeast, driver of one machine, suffered a fractured right wrist, while a passenger in his car, Gelsomina Trilli, 28, received a possible fractured right shoulder and bruises.

Townsend Simms, colored, of Arlington, Va., was treated at Emergency Hospital for a possible fractured skull after being struck by an automobile at Columbia pike and Russell road, in Arlington County.

Injured in Virginia

Also brought to Emergency Hospital from a Virginia accident was Luther Bresden, of Falls Church, Va., who was treated for a possible fractured skull.

Stepping out of the path of an automobile at Fourteenth and Corcoran streets northwest, Carrie Anderson, colored, 39, of 1418 Belmont street northwest, was struck by a streetcar.

Richard Dargan, 43, of Suitland, Md., was brought to Gallinger Hospital suffering a possible skull fracture after he toppled from a truck he was riding in at Suitland and Silver Hill roads.

Robert Fitzsimmons, 50, of Suitland, suffered a possible fracture of the skull when the car in which he was riding skidded on wet pavement and overturned on the Camp Springs road near Suitland. He was taken to Providence Hospital. James N. Fox, of Forestville, Md., escaped injury.

An inquest also is scheduled for this morning in the death of Mattie Lancaster, 35, colored, 786 Columbia road northwest, who died Saturday night a short time after she was struck by an automobile in the 700 block Hobart place northwest.

Ulysses Blake, 19, colored, 715 Gresham place northwest, operator of the car that hit the woman, will appear at the hearing.

Edward Maiden, of North Arlington, was brought to Georgetown Hospital and treated for severe cuts to his head and face after a crash into a culvert at Old Dominion drive and Twenty-fifth street, Arlington. His condition was said to be undetermined. William J. De Butts, of 4027 North Glebe road, Arlington, driver of the car, received first aid at his home.

Murray Asserts WPA Cut Threw 'Chill' on Business

Senator Murray (Democrat), of Montana, asserted last night the Senate "threw a cold chill on the business and industrial situation" when it passed a WPA appropriations bill lacking by $150,000,000 the sum which President Roosevelt asked.

"In my judgment," Murray said in a radio address, "the Senate action will prove to be poor economy. It is wasteful, and is certainly inefficient."

The Senate voted $725,000,000 while the President had asked $875,000,000.

"Unless business conditions change for the better very shortly, even $875,000,000 will not be sufficient," Murray said.

35 Grandmothers Shag and Strut in 'Scandals of 1939'

Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP).—A cast of 35 singing, dancing "cut-ups"—all grandmothers or great-grandmothers—gave their first performance today of "Grandma's Scandals of 1939," a blackface minstrel show, to demonstrate that "grandma is some gal."

Sponsored by the Chicago Chapter of the recently organized National Grandmothers' Club, the cast, from 33 to 85 years young, packed 'em in a hotel ballroom to see and hear Grandma shag strut a la Mae West, do the cake walk, sing mammy songs and play the accordion.

Grandma's show began with a telegram of greetings from the "First Grandmother of the Land," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Hines Witness Kills Self With Officer's Gun

Witness

Continued from Page 1.

took off his coat and removed his .38-caliber pistol.

He placed the gun in a holster in his overcoat and hung it up in a closet. Then he went downstairs and walked into the dining room to get something to eat. As he sat down, he heard a shot.

Weinberg apparently had excused himself from those in the sitting room just as Kaitz passed into the room on his way to the dining room.

He walked upstairs to the room where Kaitz had hung up his coat, took the gun from the holster and walked into his own bedroom on the same floor, police said.

He then stepped into the bathroom adjoining his bedroom and fired a bullet through his head. Detectives rushed upstairs and found him on the floor.

Police said Kaitz told them he had never before let his gun out of his control. District Attorney Ferris, who went to the hospital and then to the house where Weinberg shot himself, questioned the detective, and said it was "obviously a case of suicide."

Never Talked of Suicide

He talked with Ferris and the attorney told him he had never heard Weinberg say anything about wanting to kill himself.

Weinberg is reported to be married and the father of two children. He was believed to be the brother of "Bo" Weinberg, trigger man who was one of the leaders of the Dutch Schultz gang and is supposed to have been taken for a "ride" and his body buried in a tub of concrete.

Weinberg was one of nine men indicted with Hines and J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, former attorney for Schultz, and pleaded guilty in return for a supposed promise of leniency if he turned State's evidence against Hines.

Police believed Weinberg shot himself because he feared a possible prison sentence as a result of his confession to participation in the Dutch Schultz police racket.

Officer Suspended

District Attorney Dewey tonight suspended Kaitz for "laxity."

Dewey revealed that Weinberg had been suffering from a stomach ailment for more than a year and had been "despondent" ever since he was arrested in February, 1938, in connection with the Hines case.

"He also has been worried about the fate of his wife and two children," Dewey said. He said he was aware of Weinberg's mental state and had kept him under "constant guard."

Dewey indicated he would use the testimony given by Weinberg in the first Hines trial as part of his case in the current trial of the former Tammany leader, but he said it would not be as effective as the actual testimony.

Weinberg was to have been called this week in the trial to repeat the testimony he gave at the first trial, linking Hines with "protection payments" allegedly made by Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer, head of a policy racket which Hines is accused of helping to organize.

Dewey Charges Manton Took Huge Loans

Manton

Continued from Page 1.

in Judge Manton's court in a patent case won by the Warner firm. All but $10,000 was repaid, Dewey said.

Dewey listed these two other transactions for informaiton of the House committee, not involving litigants in Judge Manton's court:

$12,000 from John McGrath in December, 1937, after he had received $32,000 in fees as a bankruptcy trustee, a post to which he was appointed after being recommended by Judge Manton.

$10,000 from an insurance broker in 1934 on representations by Judge Manton that he would receive the insurance business of Kings Brewery, a firm in which the judge's business partner, James J. Sullivan, was a trustee under the bankruptcy act. Repaid when the broker failed to get the business.

The satute of limitations, an attache at Dewey's office pointed out, would prevent criminal action being taken here by his office on any of Dewey's charges concerning so-called loans made more than two years ago. This would eliminate all the charges cited by Dewey except those involving McGrath and the dictograph company.

Dewey said he could not recall of another case in local history when a county prosecutor offered to aid Congress in possible impeachment but said he understood such offers have been made by private citizens, members of Congress and grand jurors in other cases.

WPA Orchestra Lists 4 Dances This Week

The WPA Orchestra will play at a dance for patients of St. Elizabeths Hospital tomorrow night; a dance at the Merrick Boys' Club Wednesday; a dance at Friendship House on Thursday, and a Rock Creek Park CCC dance on Friday.

The string trio will appear at Washington Sanitarium Tuesday, and at St. Elizabeths Hospital Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Chicago Bride, 12, Gives Birth to Girl

Chicago, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—Chicago's "child bride"—12-year-old Jennie Renello Rota—became the mother of a baby girl yesterday.

The young mother had difficulty in breathing after she gave birth to the baby and was placed in an oxygen tent, but doctors said her condition was not critical. The baby was placed in an incubator.

Her husband, Frank Rota, 24, unemployed shipping clerk, separated from her by court order, was permitted to see her.

Still Explodes, Kills 3

Sparta, N. C., Jan. 29 (AP).—Three men were killed when a whisky still exploded in a laurel thicket near here, police reported tonight.

Civitans to See Film

Motion-pictures depicting raw materials entering into automobile production will be shown tomorrow at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Civitan Club, Frederick M. Nettleship, chairman of the program committee, announced yesterday.

ADVANCED CLASS
DALE CARNEGIE
Courses
First Session
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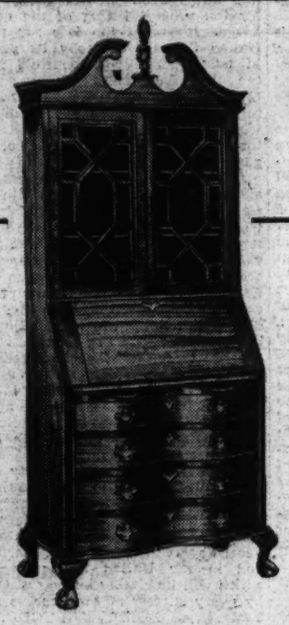

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Monday, January 30, 1939.

Housers Look Ahead

Construction during the next five years of 1,000,000 dwellings for families now living in slums was proposed by the National Public Housing Conference at its eighth annual meeting last week in New York. Apparently these public housing enthusiasts would simply expand the program now being carried out by the United States Housing Authority, with emphasis on reduction of costs and some minor issues of policy.

No one familiar with the slums of America will question the desirability of such an undertaking. Several five-year programs of this sort will be essential to wipe out the areas of rotten housing in our large cities. The disposition of Congress and municipal authorities to face this problem is one of the most hopeful trends of the present distracted era. With more than 220 housing authorities now established in 31 States, certainly it is reasonable to consider a long-range slum clearance policy.

In taking up the issue, however, the experience of the USHA ought to be carefully examined. Up to now that agency has operated on a somewhat experimental basis. The burden it has imposed upon taxpayers for the next 60 years is comparatively light because its operations have been limited. Before adopting a long-range policy Congress will want to know precisely how much it will cost the public to move a family out of the slums.

Capt. Richard L. Reiss, vice chairman of Welwyn Garden City, England, is reported to have told the conference that national subsidies on more than 1,000,000 houses built for lower-income families in England and Wales amount to $27 yearly for each dwelling. Local subsidies, he said, equal half that sum. This would mean total annual subsidies of less than $41 per dwelling.

In a current magazine article Nathan Straus, administrator of the USHA, writes that the subsidies he has authorized are "very similar" in magnitude, making allowances for difference in price levels, to the subsidies paid under the English program. But he gives no estimate as to what the average subsidy may amount to, unless his comparison of subsidized and unsubsidized rents in New York was intended to serve that purpose.

Housing that cannot be produced in New York to rent for less than $10 per room per month, Mr. Straus notes, can be made available at $5 per room per month with the aid of USHA subsidies. On a four-room dwelling that appears to mean a subsidy of $20 per month or $240 per year, which is far out of line with what Capt. Reiss says the British are paying.

Subsidies of that magnitude can be paid on a relatively small number of dwellings without imposing a heavy burden on Federal or local treasuries. If slum clearance and rehousing are to become a permanent policy, however, the cost angle must be examined from the cold viewpoint of what is practical. The comparatively large benefits now being granted by the USHA suggest that it has given too little attention to slum clearance as a long-range activity.

Goudy's Grief

That must have been a cruel hour the other day for Frederic William Goudy, when he stood upon the bank of a frozen millstream and watched the destruction of his 40 years' labor of love. Lost in the flames that devoured the old mill at Marlborough-on-Hudson, which served him as a studio and foundry, were the original designs and master matrices of most of the famous type faces bearing his name. Lost, too, were the unique and priceless precision instruments he had used in creating them, and the proudest possession of all, the hand press Morris had used for the Kelmscott Chaucer.

It is ironic that such a calamity should befall, on the threshold of his seventy-fifth year, an artist who discovered his metier relatively late. In his youth Goudy worked as an accountant; he was 33 when he began to draw type alphabets and more than 60 when he began to cast matrices for his own designs. But this lost time was more than compensated by his unflagging industry and fertility. He has originated 108 different type designs, characterized by both grace and solidity, some of which are today as familiar as Caslon oldstyle, Garamond, Bodoni or Bookman.

Happily, the designs of 20 Goudy faces, including the 107th, were in possession of the Lanston Monotype Co. at the time of the fire and the unfinished designs for the 109th face had been removed earlier in the week to his home. Moreover, the great influence he has wrought upon twentieth century printing is imperishable. There must also be consolation in the haste with which his admirers have rallied to him in misfortune.

Plans are already afoot to establish a new foundry for Goudy. Surely the printers of America could scarcely do less for the man to whom their craft owes so much, and who up to now has been paid, as he said himself in a moment of bitterness, "mostly in acclaim."

The British Warning

Premier Chamberlain of Great Britain is still talking the language of hope and peace. But it becomes increasingly apparent that his symbolic dove is perched on a mailed fist which becomes stronger with the passing of every week. His address at Birmingham was thus an appeal for international amity and an unmistakable warning that Great Britain's growing military strength will be used, if necessary, for defense or the preservation of liberty.

The address was admirably timed. When Reichsfuehrer Hitler speaks today he will have to reciprocate Mr. Chamberlain's conciliatory attitude or give additional point to the British warning. The London government has gone a long way in its efforts to appease the dictators. Many students of international affairs believe that it has gone too far. But Mr. Chamberlain still sees hope for settlement of the grave issues overhanging Europe without resort to armed conflict. Once more he has called upon the Nazi regime to avoid a course that would almost certainly lead to the world's most horrible war.

The goodwill which the Italian and German people have manifested toward the British premier makes this appeal to their governments the more effective. Undoubtedly, as Mr. Chamberlain points out, there is strong sentiment for peace among the people living under totalitarian, as well as democratic, rule. In spite of the tendency among dictators to keep their people agitated to minimize dissatisfaction, war would raise for them grave internal as well as external problems. So it was particularly shrewd of Mr. Chamberlain to recall to the Reichsfuehrer, on the eve of his address, the enthusiasm of his people for peaceful settlements.

It would be a grave mistake for the dictators to interpret this appeal from the British premier as another sign of weakness. With neither deference nor sword-rattling gestures, Mr. Chamberlain has let it be known that his country is rapidly preparing itself for defense against aggression. "We cannot forget," he said, "that though it takes at least two to make a peace, one can make a war. And until we have come to clear understandings in which all political tension is swept away we must put ourselves in a position to defend ourselves against attack, whether upon our land, our people or the principles of freedom with which our existence as a democracy is bound up."

The quiet tone of that warning does not detract from its force. Great Britain is rapidly strengthening her means of resisting Fascist encroachments. The rate of aircraft production has recently been doubled. Antiaircraft defenses, which were particularly weak during the pre-Munich crisis, have been greatly improved. The navy is more powerful. Finally, plans are being worked out to evacuate congested cities in case of air attack. No nation taking such precautions can be reasonably suspected of following a policy of peace at any price. When the next crisis arises Great Britain will be able to offer much more effective resistance to a settlement by force.

Nor is the policy Mr. Chamberlain outlined one of negative defense of British shore lines. It includes also the defense of "the principles of freedom." More specific indications as to what he had in mind may be derived from his reference to England's fight to the finish against the Napoleonic threat of world domination. He left no doubt that Great Britain would resist with all its force any clear-cut move to control the world by force. And his assumption that the United States would follow a similar course is scarcely open to question.

The Luxury Of Labor

Upper Marlboro is to have its jail painted by a professional for 50 cents a day and the price of the paint, which is cheap enough to startle a taxpayer.

The painter is a prisoner who grew tired of doing nothing, which last is the hardest job in the world save to one born to it. Men are born to it in all stations of life. If the station is high we call the loafers gentlemen of leisure; if the station is low we call them bums.

The Upper Marlboro prisoner is serving a 60-day sentence for a traffic violation. That is to say, because he broke the law he was given a two months' vacation from the worries of the world, with board and lodging provided. If he had been a born loafer this would have been rather pleasant. But he wasn't, and the idleness irked him. So he offered to paint, and the county commissioners set the terms.

Take it all in all it seems a very sensible arrangement; almost too sensible, in this day and generation, to pass unchallenged.

Overhauling For D. C.

Interest in the forthcoming Griffenhagen report will naturally center in the recommendations affecting the District's Board of Commissioners. Since the Commissioners serve as executive and, to a limited extent, legislative heads of the local government any proposal to modify their status would find a prominent place in the headlines. But the general overhauling which the experts are expected to recommend for the District government will be more important than any proposed shift of functions at the top.

At present, Washington's governmental machinery is both obsolete and inefficient. The Federal Budget Bureau is permitted to upset the most carefully laid plans of local officials without in any way sharing the responsibility for consequent unsatisfactory municipal service. Even minor decisions of policy, in many instances, must await action by cumbersome legislative machinery designed to serve a federated nation instead of a city. And administration is hopelessly divided among uncoordinated local and Federal agencies.

It is these grave defects in the government of the District against which the Griffenhagen report will presumably be directed. Experts employed by the Senate and House District committees, under authority granted in the local appropriation bill for the current year, have made a thorough survey of previous reports on reorganization of the political setup here. They have also filled in the gaps by original study of points overlooked by previous investigators. Their report is designed to provide a basis for legislation giving the District a more efficient and economical administration of its municipal affairs.

Obviously the report should be analyzed from this viewpoint. Its advice as to continuation of the Board of Commissioners or their replacement by a city manager under control of a council will be incidental to the larger objective of modernizing the system which these top officials will control.

Regardless of what form of local government is suggested, it may be expected to encounter some opposition. The relative merits of city commissions and city managers have long been debated in Washington, as in other cities. It would be extremely unfortunate, however, if any dispute along this line should obscure the more fundamental purpose of securing a unified local government that will not be hamstrung at every turn by lack of authority or by unwarranted Federal interference.

Obviously, then, the community should withhold judgment of the Griffenhagen report until the full text of that document has been published and carefully analyzed. In the meantime preconceived ideas as to what form of government would best serve the interests of the District might well be laid aside.

There are indications that Mr. Griffenhagen and his associates will make alternative suggestions as to how the proposed new government shall be headed. That would leave the choice entirely to the judgment of Congress and local civic groups advising that body. But, in any event, the report to be rendered gives promise of being fair and constructive. It will be entitled to sympathetic consideration as the only alternative at present to continued helpless drifting for the District.

Wisdom Under the Dome

If the ads are to be believed, nobody loves a bald-headed man.

Of course, this is far from the truth. Their wives love them; their barbers are endlessly and loquaciously solicitous of their welfare; and they are the objects of unceasing exhortation by innumerable manufacturers of nostrums guaranteed, after six applications, to make a billiard-ball dome resemble an Amazonian jungle.

But now science has come to the rescue of the hairless ones. It has not yet succeeded in making two hairs sprout where one is dying. But its latest findings have at least given the bald a new feeling of superiority which may make up for the loss of hirsute adornment.

According to Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, editor of the American Journal of Physical Anthropology, the heads of brainy men are constantly expanding and as they expand they lose their hair. Indeed, he says, the brain acts like a "generalized tumor" which grows with inner friction. Presumably it is this same friction which is responsible for thinning locks.

Dr. Hrdlicka's discovery may have a practical application. Instead of intelligence tests, students from now on may have to submit to head measurements. If the skull expands as a result of brain activity, it must be assumed that where there is no such activity there is no such expansion. And, if we read Dr. Hrdlicka's findings aright, a nonexpanding skull is one which keeps its hair.

Why then should women prefer men with a well-thatched poll to those whose heads are smooth and shiny? Is it because the female of the species prefers the less-intellectual of the male? We hesitate to give an answer. Far be it from us to draw any invidious conclusions from Dr. Hrdlicka's discovery that while men's brains continue to grow until at least 40, women's brains stop growing at 30.

Locking The Door

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writers' name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

'On With The Dance'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
Verse for President Roosevelt's birthday:

How changed this world, by force and fear remade
Since first we frolicked at your Birthday Ball;
Now might redrafts yon maps upon your wall
And hate rends races with the headsman's blade.

But you are still unchanged and unafraid,
What tho new furrows deepen past recall?
Youth dwells within you and the swift years fall
Upon your shoulders like an accolade.

So may they ever fall and each day's sun
Bring joy for childhood's blessings you have won:
Tho sweet the music when the masses cheer.
Methinks no plaudits for the inner ear
Can ever touch you like the thrilling chants
Of youths reclaimed, who cry, "On with the dance!"

GEORGE SANFORD HOLMES.
Washington, Jan. 28.

Traffic Advice

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
One thing sadly needed in the relations between the pedestrian and the automobile driver in Washington is ordinary courtesy on the part of each. How many drivers have been infuriated by the pedestrian who strolls deliberately across the street in the face of changing traffic lights, refusing to accelerate his speed just for the doubtful pleasure of holding up a car a moment or two after the light turns green? And how many pedestrians have felt the rush of air as a car sped by on an amber light, missing them by the smallest fraction of an inch?

Heaven help the luckless pedestrian in Washington who is caught in the middle of an intersection on an amber light! Without waiting for the green light, street cars and automobiles rush at him from every direction. It seems to be a game whereby every driver of a vehicle tries to reach the center of the street before the light turns to green.

Along with target practice, the majority of traffic officers in Washington should be taught a little courtesy also. Why is it that before handing a traffic violator a ticket, he must first suffer a browbeating by the officer? Not that every officer does this, because the majority of them possess the knack of exercising their duty in an impersonal manner, but a few suffer from a complex and feel that they are required to engage in verbal badinage as justification for passing out a ticket.

The driver who complies with the law only when he is under the eye of a traffic officer and the driver who falls back on the old alibi, "I didn't know," makes many an officer grind his teeth in rage. However, until the regulations are revised to allow them to try the case as well as make the complaint, they should strive to maintain the dignity of their position.

Many cities have found that the establishment of one-way streets has cut their toll of accidents. It has been found that it is easier and safer to cross a one-way street than one having opposite lines of traffic. With the exception of certain main arteries such a plan might be profitably installed in Washington.

Finally, the regulations governing the rate of speed allowed on certain streets should be revised. The honest driver who holds to his 30 miles an hour while traffic flows around him at 40 and 45 miles per hour is filled with a realisation of the futility of trying to live up to traffic regulations while the rest of the world blithely disregards them.

PAUL D. HAMMACHER.
Washington, Jan. 30.

Function of Religion

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
Permit me, please, to express my views of a discourse given this morning by Representative Dies in which he emphasized that we must instill in the religious consciousness of the American people the knowledge of God. By this means, he maintains, we can keep the American people out of fascist and communistic dictatorships.

I would have approved fully this assumption if our esteemed speaker, instead of using fanciful and illogical phrases, would have analyzed the real meaning of a God of the universe and a religion of justice.

Of course religion only has the power to transform the human heart, to clear men's vision of limited materialism and national, racial and class boundaries, and to awaken them to a wider understanding of a balanced civilization and a deeper grasp of the meaning of love and altruism. Is this not what God sent down to man through Christ and other prophets? Is this not also the spirit that the early founders of American democracy—Jefferson, Lincoln and others—had originally visualized?

Would it not be better if leaders and preachers would pray to be guided to learn how to renew the original spirit of religion and of pure democracy rather than to fight negative forces which are, unfortunately, the result of the loss of that spirit through divided religious institutions and the lack of demonstrated applications of true democracy? Let us not delve under effects, but let us learn to cure the cause.

ETHEL M. HUNT.
Washington, Jan. 22.

Pensions At 60

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
The social security act would be defeated by a large majority if voted on. Even the workers would turn it down. It is just an attempt to make the veterans of life pay for their own funeral, by the old English charity methods.

The straight-out pensions-at-60 plan will cost only 10 per cent as much to administer, as compared with the present complicated scheme to collect pinch-pennies from pay rolls.

The veterans of life demand pensions at 60 as a right and not as a charity. This is just a natural step along the road of democracy, and the young workers will get more benefit than the pensioners. The flow of currency will act like the electric motor in your cellar to circulate the heat where it is needed.

EDMOND FONTAINE.
Ruxton, Md., Jan. 20.

Discipline for the CCC

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
Recent suggestions that military discipline be applied to CCC camps have doubtless been inspired by experiences similar to those I have had with men from such camps.

I encountered one chap who had been in a CCC camp in Virginia who could not read the directions on a bottle of horse medicine. He told me he was in the camp for a year and finally admitted he was utterly unable to read or write.

This is a poor testimonial for the much-touted system of education in these camps. Camp members are not required to attend classes and I have been told that efforts to teach under these conditions are so discouraging that blame cannot be attached to teachers for lack of results.

Surely illiterate members of CCC camps might be compelled to learn reading, writing and arithmetic without offending the opponents of military training.

CHARLES S. SMITH.
La Plata, Md., Jan. 28.

Toll of Barcelona

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
Following so shortly after your excellent editorial of about a week ago, giving reasons why the United States should lift the unneutral arms embargo against the Spanish loyalist government, it is extremely disappointing to read your editorial in The Post of January 27 on the fall of Barcelona, in which you take the defeatist attitude that "the doom of republican sympathizers in central Spain is sealed" and that "no informal observer can any longer doubt the certainty of Franco's eventual victory."

It is certainly true that the fall of Barcelona is a serious loss to the loyalist government, but to my mind this offers even greater incentive for the prompt lifting of the embargo. It is not too late for the United States to remedy its guilt in being partially responsible for the fall of Barcelona by having supplied arms to Germany and Italy, for prompt transshipment to Franco, while at the same denying aid to the legal and democratically elected government of Spain.

As for the opinion of "informed observers," I should like to cite a statement made by Gen. Molesworth, British army officer who has supervised evacuation of foreign volunteers with the government army as chairman of the League of Nations commission, within the past week to the effect that even should Barcelona fall, the war will continue in central Spain, and may last another three, four, or five years. It has been made amply clear that the Spanish people have no love for the fascism of Germany and Italy—which is notoriously intolerant of freedom of either Catholic or Protestant religion.

It is not only the moral duty of the United States to aid Spanish democracy by lifting the embargo immediately—it is an imperative measure of self-defense against Fascist aggression in South America and in the United States itself, which will inevitably be aggravated by every success of the Fascists in Spain.

ELIZABETH TODD.
Takoma Park, Md., Jan. 27.

A Tip From Ferdinand?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
Why can't we take a tip from Ferdinand the Bull and stay in our own back yard and smell the flowers? If we want to be a world critic and judge other nations' sins we should first see that our own house is in order economically, for we are far behind the nations we condemn in industrial employment, adequate old age pensions, etc. Our holier-than-thou attitude merely infuriates them to greater belligerency, rather than ameliorating conditions. Force begets force, but "a soft answer turneth away wrath."

Other nations point the finger of scorn toward us for allowing our old folks to go to poorhouses, 12,000,000 to remain unemployed and one-third of our people to be "ill-housed, ill-clothed and ill-fed" when we are the richest nation on earth. The social security bill, even when broadened, provides for only a portion of the workers, and what is to become of those who do not have work and therefore no social security card? And if a previous record of work is not necessary, why all the expense of thousands of clerks to keep such records? Tax to support this bill eventually pyramids to 6 per cent.

The General Welfare Federation offers a plan providing $50 or $60 a month for all unemployed at 60 years, easily financed by a 2 per cent gross income tax (already successfully in use in Indiana and Hawaii)—the sanest, simplest plan yet advanced for increasing purchasing power of the people. When our officials make such provision to end the terrible specter of poverty in old age among our own countrymen, then they can with better grace point an accusing finger at the inhumanity of other governments toward their minorities, but not until then.

O. S. FORD.
Miami, Fla., Jan. 27.

The Post Impressionist

Our Lady Of Toil

I REMEMBER a face tanned by summer sun and roughened by winter wind, a face with high cheek bones and broad, flat planes chased with many lines. The nose was broad and rather flat, and the lips a thin colorless line. From beneath the stocking-cap that tightly bound the head hung a few matted wisps of dark hair.

The woman wore faded and patched overalls and an even more faded and more patched workman's shirt. Only a slight fullness of the bib of the overalls hinted at the presence of the leathery breast beneath. Her shoes were heavy, men's shoes, with her bare and dirty toes showing between the many cracks.

She was standing against the south side of the General Mercantile Store, in the thin, bleak, winter sunshine. Between her stubby fingers, with broken and dirty nails, she was rolling a cigarette. The cigarette completed, she struck a match on the seat of her overalls and lit it. I passed as she took the first drag, and her eyes, following the exhalation, met mine.

They were little, deep-set eyes, of a dingy blue, if so fair a color can be applied to such a nondescript hue, and the whites were muddy. They were dull, lifeless eyes, in which shone no thought or emotion. In them was no content with what few joys her life held, no rebellion against a lot that would not be envied by any beast of the field, no resignation, even, to what must be borne. Does one speak of the ax as being resigned to being an ax, or of the pail as being resigned to being a pail? These were no windows of the soul into which I looked briefly, but mere organs for seeing.

Without speaking to her, which the rigid code of the hills forbade, I knew her whole history. She and her husband, who was no doubt somewhere near, belonged to that floating population of the South which is lower even than the sharecroppers, for it has no share of anything.

She had done a man's work all her life in the fields and orchards and woods. Her hands had known the hoe and the plow and the ax. She had borne many children and could not even cry very much when semi-starvation and disease had carried off perhaps half of them. She and her kind had followed the crops up and down the country, picking strawberries in the spring, fruit in the summer and early fall, and cotton till the end of the year, wintering as best they could, with never a bit of land or a frame shack for their own.

I had seen her plodding across the wind-swept plains of Oklahoma, carrying a baby and pulling what had once been a child's toy wagon, now loaded with disreputable bundles. I had seen that face beneath a black shawl in a mining village in Ohio, the colorless lips mumbling silently over a rosary at mass. I had seen the same face bent over a kerosene lamp in Washington, in a shack with a reeking shed in the backyard in lieu of a toilet. I had seen her picking up cigarette butts in the Paris gutters and pitching hay in the plains of La Beauce. I had seen her hitched to a plow in Morocco, dragging a forked stick across the arid soil, or bent under a load of faggots at the gates of Fez.

Presently she was joined by a man, and the two stood together in the sun. I approached them, and, after the usual leisurely and oblique bargaining over the matter of stacking a load of wood that had been hauled to the office that morning, the man said, "I guess the woman and me can do it." So they set to work carrying in the wood and stacking it in the back room, the woman moving slowly and awkwardly, following silently behind her husband.

When they had finished and the man had pocketed the money, I invited them to warm themselves at the fire. The man sat down at once, leaving the woman to stand against the wall with her blank face bent toward the floor. By dint of many offhand and circuitous questions I pieced together their story.

The end of the cotton picking had found them in southeastern Missouri. Since the woman was a pretty fast picker, their wages had a little better than balanced their bill at the store. As they were preparing to go "somewheres else" word went round of the demonstration that was being planned. They did not know what they were demonstrating about or against, but they were no worse off camped along the highway than they would be "somewheres else." There was excitement and novelty to it, and there was much talk of what the "Gov'mint" had done for those favored hundred families at La Farge, who had been selected apparently at random and given fine farms and mules and machinery to work them with, and houses to live in. Perhaps the Pres'dent would do as much for them. It wouldn't hurt to see.

Then the law had broken up the camps and made them move on, for they were a menace to the public health, what with many of the demonstrators developing colds.

The woman's face remained blank and impassive during this halting account. For her there was no dream of a kitchen with a cook stove and a white porcelain sink and linoleum on the floor and glass in the windows. She lived under the curse, condemned to be forever a hewer of wood and a drawer of water.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Outstanding Commentators On Current Events At Home And Abroad

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Begging Applause

AS ONE OF the customers of the amusement business I here exercise my right to request that the so-called artists of the radio, the floor show and variety get out of the patrons' hair, quit begging for applause and take their chances on their ability, if any, not on the charity of those who pay to be entertained. This is not too much to ask, for persons in other lines of work are required to deliver on the same terms, and a comedian, singer or dancer who finds himself in the market for a pair of shoes or a dozen eggs does not accept inferior goods and praise them out of pity for the merchant's ambition to succeed.

I believe it was Miss Tex Guinan who started the custom of appealing for approval for an artist before the act and of shaming those who sat tight, or, to avoid a pun, stood pat, refusing to commit themselves until they had seen or heard something. She was original, at least, however, and, moreover, she was a good judge of entertainment and seldom asked for a great big hand for a little girl without knowing that the little girl would live up to her billing.

SINCE HER TIME, however, the breed of master of ceremonies has increased like carp in a pond, and, like that slob among fish, has fouled the people's sport. The master of ceremonies pretends to something known to the profession as personality, which consists, however, of an amazing gall and self-approval and a manner of address which combines the whining and wheedling of an African beggar with the condescending moochery of an Austrian count. He takes his stand before a metal box mounted on a pipe and tells us that the little lady who is about to appear is a well-known star of the air, stage and screen (which we know from scratch she ain't; because if she were a star she would step right out and go into her stuff without any help from the likes of him); that she has just returned from a successful season in London or Hollywood (which is of no interest to us, if true); that it is a rare privilege on our part and a generous deed on hers which combine to make possible this happy occasion, and, finally, that here she is herself—whereat he sets off the applause.

AT THIS POINT the customer is placed in a false position. If he doesn't respond the master of ceremonies stands to lose his job, the artist risks the professional humiliation of a cold reception and the patron himself may be singled out for some impolite comment from the shill and a glare from the performer as though he were paid to applaud them. Then, having spanked his palms in advance and put in a mood of pity and fear, the patron feels compelled to clap again at the end of a number which has bored him horribly, and thus encourage the artist to further impositions and the master of ceremonies to renewed confidence in his own magic with an audience.

Raymond Hitchcock and Frank Tinney, among the real comedians of a past day, were pioneers in the trick of stepping out of character and chumming with an audience, but as they were artists and the device then was original, they were not guilty of imposition. In recent times, however, the comedian is rare who does not proceed on an assumption that he, as an individual, is the darling of the public and that there is humor in the recital of the amount of money that he is paid and in the source from which he bought the decrepit joke which he is about to fling in the teeth of the victim. He, too, needs pleading and build-up from a professional cadge who precedes the act, and his method is to indulge in a "do you mean to stand there and tell me"—feud with an accomplice, both men using the familiar form of address.

I CLAIM that anyone professing to be an entertainer should be able and willing to walk out before a cold audience and go to work without the services of a missionary, and I renounce all interest in the private personalities, the business affairs and the marvelous capacity for friendship of those whom I pay to amuse me. In the vaudeville business and musical comedy they used to pretend that they were actors, persons of a make-believe world, and they kept their place and gave us an illusion and more or less fun, according to their abilities, without crawling all over us and breathing in our faces.

Audiences don't mind co-operating, but they shouldn't be asked to approach their entertainment in a mood of obligation, and, finally, if the amusement world never employs any more bands of igorrotes to twang odd-shaped banjoes and whine through their noses, that'll be all right, too.

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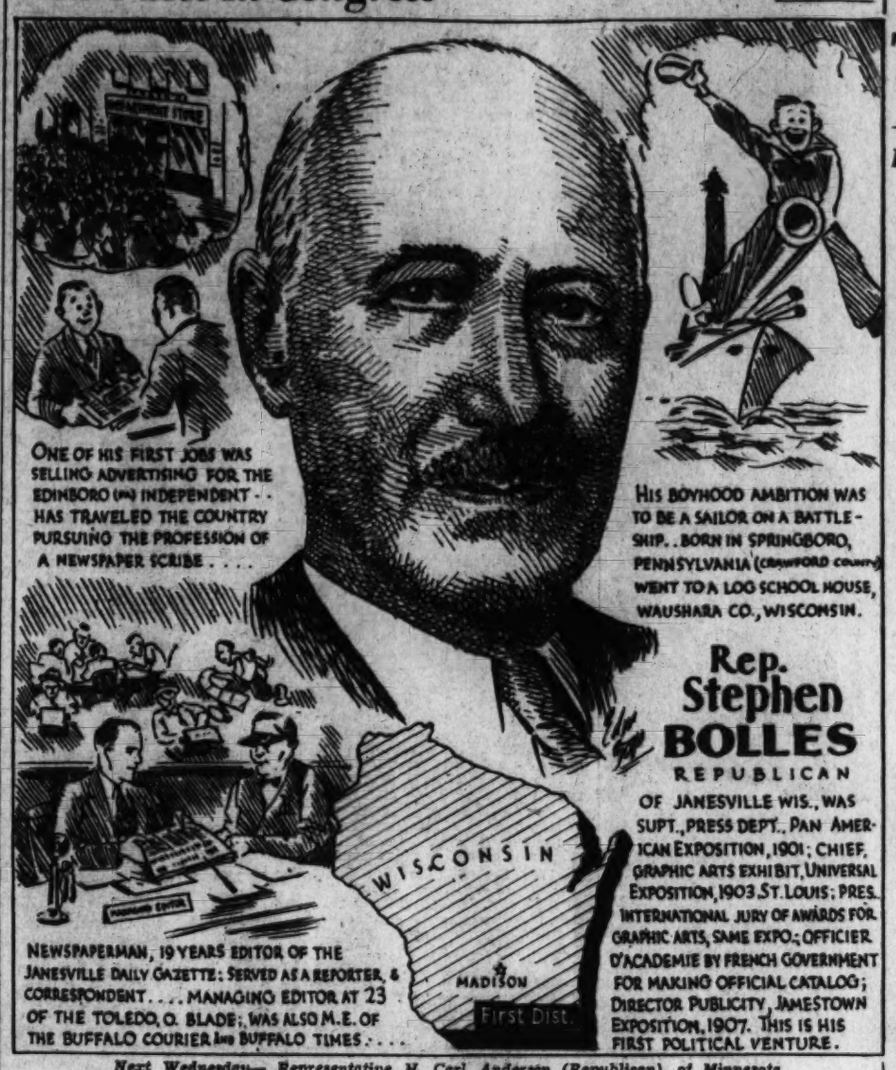
170,000 Teeth Pulled in CCC

Aroused by reports that CCC enrollees' teeth wern't all they should be, 168 dental teams, each consisting of an officer of the dental reserve corps and two enrollees have gone into action. They filled 300,000 teeth and extracted 170,000 others, Robert Fechner, CCC director, announced yesterday.

"There is no doubt but that the care which is being given the teeth of CCC enrollees will pay big dividends in better health for these young men, not only while they remain in the corps, but for many years after they return to their homes," he added.

New Faces In Congress

By Sotto


ONE OF HIS FIRST JOBS WAS SELLING ADVERTISING FOR THE EDINBORO (PA.) INDEPENDENT . . HAS TRAVELED THE COUNTRY PURSUING THE PROFESSION OF A NEWSPAPER SCRIBE . . . .
HIS BOYHOOD AMBITION WAS TO BE A SAILOR ON A BATTLE-SHIP. . BORN IN SPRINGBORO, PENNSYLVANIA (CRAWFORD COUNTY) WENT TO A LOG SCHOOL HOUSE, WAUSHARA CO., WISCONSIN.
Rep. Stephen BOLLES
REPUBLICAN
OF JANESVILLE WIS., WAS SUPT., PRESS DEPT., PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION, 1901; CHIEF, GRAPHIC ARTS EXHIBIT, UNIVERSAL EXPOSITION, 1903 ST. LOUIS; PRES. INTERNATIONAL JURY OF AWARDS FOR GRAPHIC ARTS, SAME EXPO.; OFFICIER D'ACADEMIE BY FRENCH GOVERNMENT FOR MAKING OFFICIAL CATALOG; DIRECTOR PUBLICITY, JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION, 1907. THIS IS HIS FIRST POLITICAL VENTURE.
WISCONSIN
MADISON
First Dist.
NEWSPAPERMAN, 19 YEARS EDITOR OF THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE; SERVED AS A REPORTER, & CORRESPONDENT . . . MANAGING EDITOR AT 23 OF THE TOLEDO, O. BLADE; WAS ALSO M.E. OF THE BUFFALO COURIER & BUFFALO TIMES . . . .

Next Wednesday— Representative H. Carl Andersen (Republican), of Minnesota

Cities Of America

VI—Buffalo: Study In Sitting Tight

By Fred Charles

(This is the sixth in a series of articles on the folkways and other aspects of certain cities in the United States. Previous articles have dealt with Cleveland (December 26), Philadelphia (January 2), Baltimore (January 9), Boston (January 16) and Richmond (January 23). Later articles in the series will appear on successive Mondays in this space.)

STOLID, CONSERVATIVE, Buffalo sits placidly at the lower end of the Great Lakes and lives from the toll it takes of much of the water-borne commerce of the Middle West.

Satisfied with 5 per cent on a sure thing, Buffalo has found that her conservatism pays. She missed many of the supposed benefits of the era of the Coolidge boom. She threw no gilded towers skyward, as did Cleveland and Detroit. And when depression spread its paralysis across the country at the end of the era, she didn't have so far to fall. There were no bank failures and few industrial bankruptcies. The major pay rolls remained intact. The weed-grown real estate allotments on the edge of the city, however, remain to be liquidated by the tax collector.

Perhaps a quarter of the working population was unemployed at the low of 1933. The county relief administration, functioning both for the city and for Erie County, goes into 1939 with a case load of approximately 30,000. Relief, if not abundant, has been adequate. There have been no food riots and little crime is directly traceable to the depression.

THE CITY was laid out as a real estate speculation early in the nineteenth century on a plan adapted from Maj. L'Enfant's design for Washington. Described around 1810 as a collection of 16 log huts, Buffalo's rise began with the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825. The significance of the canal, of course, was that it tied in the expanding frontier with the East, and gave the Middle West for the first time a national market for its agricultural produce. Wheat sold in Buffalo at 30 cents a bushel in 1824. When the canal opened the price rose immediately to a dollar. The wagon freight rate from Buffalo to Albany was $100 a ton. The canal freight rate was $10 a ton.

Lumber, cattle and wheat—and principally wheat—began pouring through the port en route to the Eastern markets, and continued to pour through for more than a century. The golden stream of grain clearing Buffalo reached its flood tide in 1928 with 287,000,000 bushels. The stream dwindled in 1938 to around 105,000,000 bushels.

There were a number of reasons for the decline. For one thing, the British six-cent preferential on Canadian wheat moving wholly through Canadian channels. Canada's western provinces are finding a new outlet through Vancouver and tending to abandon the Great Lakes route through Buffalo and the Erie Canal to tide water. The export market has declined.

The new trade reciprocity treaty with Canada and Great Britain has removed the 6-cent differential, but wheat forwarders see no possibility of reviving the city's water-borne trade to its former stature. The city's commercial destiny now rests with manufacturing, but local capital has been drained off by the New York money market to finance business expansion elsewhere.

ABSENTEE OWNERSHIP and long-distance management of much of the city's industry and its principal mercantile establishments account for the frequently deplored lack of civic leadership. Also responsible is the fact that more and more of the important decisions affecting the city are not made at home but by administrative boards in Washington. Centralization of authority, commercially in New York and politically in Washington, has tended to sap the initiative of the old-time civic leader.

Add to that handicap the fact that the "leading citizens" are straw bosses visiting for a little while awaiting transfer to other branch plants in Chicago or Kansas City. They join the better clubs and play golf with the "right" people, but no wholehearted co-operation in the political and civic life can be expected from them.

IT IS SAID of Buffalo that it is not a city, but an amalgam of a dozen villages, each with a special outlook, each with exclusive objectives. There is an East Side and West Side, a Delaware Avenue crowd (Delaware Avenue manages pretty well to retain its character as a "show street" of fashion and luxury), an Italian village, a German community, and, more significant, a Polish community.

The Poles were brought to Buffalo to work in the steel mills back in the flush days of immigration. There are 35,000 citizens who were born in Poland. They, their children and their grandchildren account for at least a third of the population today. Perhaps more than other groups of foreign origin, the Poles have retained their culture and their separatism.

Certainly the Polish influence is one that must be reckoned with. It is active in politics. Political bosses must handle it with care, and, because they once failed to reckon with it, an all-Polish political party—the Ecpole Party, standing for Erie County Poles—recently sprang into existence. A practical consequence has been the establishment of something resembling the European quota system, whereby every political ticket, every city board or commission, every civic movement of any consequence must embrace in its membership a definite proportion of Polish citizens.

A DOZEN well known citizens recently interviewed by the Buffalo Times, agreed in listing these attributes as the principal community assets: Beautiful trees, diversified industries, good schools, especially vocational schools, the University of Buffalo, whose chancellor, Dr. Samuel P. Capen, is a tireless defender of academic freedom, and excellent municipal government.

The last, incidentally, is a rare and recent phenomenon. Buffalo is traditionally Republican and has been since the Civil War. Even when its own former sheriff and mayor, Grover Cleveland, ran for the Presidency in 1884, Buffalo voters returned a plurality against him. The Democratic Party captured the municipal government in 1933, and for more than a year its conduct of affairs has been under official investigation.

THOMAS L. HOLLING, calling himself an independent Democrat, won the nomination in 1937, before the municipal scandal broke, by virtue of a division in the Democratic organization. Mr. Holling, an employing printer, has been giving Buffalo the nearest approach to nonpartisan government the city has ever seen. His principal aides and department heads have been chosen for intelligence and merit, and there are perhaps as many Republicans as Democrats in important positions.

The mayor has ignored all the party bosses. He has to work with a Republican council which has gone along with him on most of his reforms. He is struggling to reduce a bonded debt which is perilously close to the constitutional limit, reorganizing departments and services and trying to reduce the municipal pay roll. There is no secret that Mayor Holling has chosen Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia of New York City as his model, and while he lacks some of his prototype's flair for the extraordinary, he is his match in energy.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I thought I'd brighten up your pool room for you, Dear!"

Case Of Tom Amlie

By Ernest K. Lindley

His Vitality May Help ICC

THE INTERSTATE Commerce Commission has 11 members. Because the President has nominated a radical progressive to be one of those 11 members, the conservatives of both parties are up in arms.

The fight against the confirmation of former Representative Thomas P. Amlie apparently will be based on two charges: (1) that he is too radical, and (2) that he is unqualified because he has had no experience with transportation problems.

Tom Amlie is rather radical in his political and economic views. The Wisconsin Legislature has formally declared that he is a Communist. There are more reliable fact-finding agencies than the Wisconsin Legislature, especially the present one. People who know Tom Amlie and have followed his career for many years say the Wisconsin Legislature is silly when it calls him a Communist.

HE HAS EXPRESSED strong doubts at times about the possibility, or the worthwhileness, of preserving the capitalist system. On his record he seems to be a cross between a native American Progressive and a Fabian Socialist. He was once national chairman of the Farmer-Labor Political Federation, and his views seem to approximate those of the Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota. He has advocated Government ownership of the transportation system, telephones, electrical utilities and a few other basic industries.

Tom Amlie was elected to Congress three times, twice as a member of the Progressive Party of Wisconsin, before he lost to Herman L. Ekern, a more conservative Progressive, in the Progressive Senatorial primary last fall. He is not on good terms with Phil La Follette. Senator Robert M. La Follette had nothing to do with bringing about his nomination to the ICC, but intends to vote for his confirmation.

I doubt that the President was very familiar with Tom Amlie's political utterances when he sent his name to the Senate. On the whole, Amlie has supported the Administration during the last two years, although he often upbraided it for not doing enough. On a few occasions three or four years ago he is reported to have said some rather harsh things about Franklin D. Roosevelt. The President may not have known that, either.

UNQUESTIONABLY, however, the President knew what Tom Amlie's general political and economic philosophy is. In choosing him he in no way implied that he agreed with him. For this appointment had to go to a "non-Democrat." Mr. Roosevelt had to reach outside his own party. If he had picked a die-hard Republican with whom he did not agree, there would have been no uproar in the Senate. Why should there be an uproar because he has chosen a radical progressive with whom he does not agree?

If the Senate is to make agreement with the views of the majority of its members the test of fitness to be confirmed, what will become of those agencies which are supposed to be nonpartisan, bipartisan or omnipartisan? The purpose in limiting by law the number of members of one party which can sit on certain commissions is to assure that the minority party, or parties, shall be given representation. The Senate cannot turn around and say that it will confirm only those nominees from minority parties with whose views it agrees, without nullifying the whole principle and practice of minority representation.

AS A MEMBER of the ICC the only sector of our national economy with which Tom Amlie will have contact is the transportation system. It might be argued that since he believes in nationalizing the transportation system, he is not suited to serve on a commission that is supposed to regulate privately-owned transportation properties. Twenty years ago the Senate confirmed as a member of the ICC a man who advocated public ownership of the railroads, and who has never ceased to assert that public ownership is the only eventual solution of the railroad problem. That man is Joseph B. Eastman, a protege of Louis D. Brandeis. First appointed by President Wilson, he has been reappointed by Presidents Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt. Long ago he came to be recognized by railroad management as well as by railroad labor and the general public as a man of both exceptional ability and sound judgment. If the Senate rejects Tom Amlie on the ground that he believes in nationalizing the railroads it will have to explain away four confirmations of Joseph B. Eastman.

The other main charge against Tom Amlie is that he has had no experience with the transportation problem. In this he is on a par with many other men who have been appointed to the ICC in years past, including a few of the present members.

Mr. Amlie has integrity, the first essential for a public servant. He is a man of more than ordinary intelligence—well above the average of the men who will vote on his confirmation—and decidedly of a studious bent. He has, moreover, enough vitality to inject a bit of life into a commission which is badly in need of it.

His nomination is not the most brilliant Mr. Roosevelt has made. It is far from the worst.

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On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Relief And Employment

WHAT WE need is not a cut in appropriations for relief but an analysis of why the relief rolls remain so enormous at all points of the business cycle.

The center of interest has been the appropriation.

The center of interest ought to be how to produce greater productive employment.

I suspect that our continued huge unemployment is not an act of God but the result of policies. If it is the result of policies, then by all means let us reconsider them.

THE WPA is an attempt to create jobs for workers at subsistence wages. A real national employment policy would concentrate on creating an economic situation in which jobs for workers at normal wages would naturally occur.

It is just this economic situation which has not, after six years of reform and recovery, materialized.

We have a stagnant economy. It has become stabilized and rigid within, of course, a certain area of high and low.

This is, no doubt, partly due to the relative stability, at long last, of our population.

It is also due, as Mr. Lippmann pointed out the other day, to the effort to stabilize all prices at a high level, whether they be prices of farm and industrial products or prices of labor.

The area in which the worker can survive, employed, therefore becomes smaller.

ABOVE AND beyond that, we have adopted antiemployment policies. And we shall never radically reduce the relief rolls until we abandon these policies and remove the obstacles to the functioning of the economic process.

One such antiemployment policy is Government competition with private industry.

From the viewpoint of obtaining the largest possible use of capital and labor, a case can be made for Socialism, and a case can be made for private industry. But no case can be made for competition between them, as we at present have in the utility industry.

In our economy there is 10 to 20 times as much private capital invested in the utilities as there is Government capital, and Government competition therefore prevents far more re-employment than it can possibly substitute.

By subsidies and gifts for duplication of existing facilities by municipalities and other agencies, it prevents the release and expansion of existing utilities.

Nor is the answer for the Government to buy out part of the utilities—whether at a high price or a low price. The latter question is not of the essence of the matter.

If the Government wants to prevent a coagulation of the blood of the utility industry it must either buy them all out or buy out none, and stop competing.

For if it buys out some of them, all the others will be affected.

AS FAR AS technological unemployment is concerned, numerous Government policies add to it.

For instance, it has been proved that the development of electric power by water uses far less man power than the development of electric power by steam. Ninety-two per cent of the cost of hydro-electric power is capital charges and amortization. Capital charges for steam power are hardly more than 34 per cent.

OUR TAXATION policies also ought to be reconsidered for their effect on employment.

I have always been convinced that the financing of unemployment insurance and old-age pensions out of pay roll taxes, instead of out of general taxation, definitely contributes to technological unemployment.

It puts a premium on the use of machines.

Some labor-saving devices actually mean a greater use of labor—over the whole economy—others mean less.

But a policy bent on increasing employment would not tax pay rolls.

It would do the exact opposite. It would grant tax reductions for increased pay rolls. It would use the tax power to create employment incentives.

THE LIBERALIZATION of our taxation structure would also give incentives to capital employment.

Actually, both government budgets and corporation taxes ought to be planned over a business cycle.

British corporations are allowed to average their taxes over a certain number of years—six I believe. They can therefore afford to spend money even on the downgrade of the cycle, because they get credit on the upgrade. Our industries, because of the tax system, cannot do this.

Britain actually has a higher rate of corporation tax, but because the industries can average it they really pay this rate, whereas in this country, over a period of several years in which years of loss predominate, it is possible, that with a rate of 15 per cent, an industry may actually pay in taxes 50 per cent of its averaged earnings.

WE ALSO need a radical reconsideration of trade-union policies and plans for the training or retraining of workers for industries where they will be needed.

If, for instance, we should go into a great housing expansion the effect would not be, under present conditions, a vast expansion of employment.

The effect would be to raise the pay of a limited monopoly.

Trade-union policy at present makes it difficult, if not impossible, to shift workers from depressed industries to reviving trades.

In Great Britain the unemployment assistance boards constantly moved workers from depressed industries to the expanding building trades, and the result was that, despite an enormous housing boom, wages were kept relatively stable, while employment was immensely augmented.

An unemployed worker cannot take a job in the building trades here without paying his back dues, and these may be more than he can earn in months of work, and certainly he will not have them on hand.

Such union restrictions are antiemployment measures, and a way whereby a privileged oligarchy of workers condemn their brothers to the WPA.

WE MIGHT also consider, in the place of some of our WPA expenditures, giving grants-in-aid to industries for the training of apprentices, including, of course, safeguards that workers passing certain tests would be retained by the industries and the subsidies for them stopped.

The present system of work relief is depriving thousands of the skills they possess and, with very few exceptions, producing no new skills for those who come on the rolls without equipment for modern industrial life.

HENRY S. DENNISON, Lincoln Filene, Ralph E. Flanders and Morris E. Leeds have done extremely constructive thinking on this matter of unemployment in a book which has been recently published by the McGraw-Hill Book Co., and which is called "Toward Full Employment."

Written by liberals who are, at the same time, practical businessmen, it certainly does not support our present means of dealing with unemployment—nor do the results.

It would seem advisable, for the competent committees of Congress to equip themselves with an expert commission to draw up a report and recommendations on the whole subject, which is easily the most vital one in American life.

IF THE experience of Europe is any criterion, free democracies stand or fall largely by their competence to deal with this crucial problem.

Cutting $150,000,000 off the relief appropriation is not dealing with it one way or another.

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Listen to Dorothy Thompson on WRC tonight—between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Boosting the Beauty Column

"Nazi Germany is now trying to make women beautiful by edict."—News item.

Maybe it's by complaint, rather than edict.

It is also announced from Berlin that Hitler has "abolished the pot-bellied, beer-drinking type." This is really too bad. They were so much better that way. All the nice Germans we ever knew were pot-bellied; the more pot-bellied, the more affable, kindly and amusing. And as for beer drinking, it seemed to make them pals and brothers.

"Lakeland, Fla.—The Federal Government is buying surplus oranges for distribution to the unemployed."—News item.

You understand how much better a jobless man feels if he has an orange.

The rolling chair is reported disappearing rapidly from Atlantic City's Boardwalk. Atlantic City without rolling chairs? The Boardwalk without thousands of visitors being wheeled around for no sensible reason? It sounds incredible.

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

The NLRB

THE WAGNER labor relations act passed the Senate on May 16, 1935, by a vote of 63 to 12, only four Democrats and six Republicans voting against it; it passed the House a month later without a record vote. But people have been going on record for and against it, and for and against the procedure of the National Labor Relations Board which is set up ever since. Robert R. R. Brooks, assistant professor of economics at Williams College, writes a sober circumstantial and impressive case history of the act and the board in "Unions of Their Own Choosing" (Yale University Press, $3). He finds both not guilty.

Editorial writers and columnists attacking the act or the board, would do well to study this documented story before writing further. It narrows the field of legitimate attack; and it makes clear that much criticism of the board would more properly be directed against the act. The act grew out of experience with the famous Section 7A of the NRA; its expressed purpose was to encourage collective bargaining and to "protect the exercise by workers of full freedom of association, self-organization and designation of representatives of their own choosing." As Mr. Brooks puts it, "the act is partial to the principle of collective bargaining; the board is partial to the enforcement of the act; and the courts have thus far been partial to the partiality of both Congress and the board." It has worked; perhaps that is why it has been subjected to such virulent attack.

What has it done? How does it work? Those are the questions to which Mr. Brooks addresses himself; and his concrete answers often have the human interest of good newspaper stories.

MANY OF Mr. Brooks' replies to common charges against the board deserve more thoughtful attention than can be given here. The board has been accused of "upholding" the sit-down strike, for instance. Mr. Brooks observes that even where the board has ordered the reinstatement to their jobs of sit-down strikers convicted of illegal acts and discharged, it has not interfered with prosecution of those workers by local or State authorities. It reasons that when a strike is caused by unfair practices on the part of the employer, he shares responsibility for the acts committed by the workers in connection with the strike. It is perhaps a novel doctrine; but it is not "upholding" illegal actions.

The United States Steel and General Electric Companies win high praise from Mr. Brooks for effective co-operation with new and inexperienced unions. He thinks the "punitive surgery of such public prosecutors as Thomas Dewey" more effective in combating union racketeers than new legislation. He has his convictions, but he gives the impression of a man who has derived his opinions from a study of the record.

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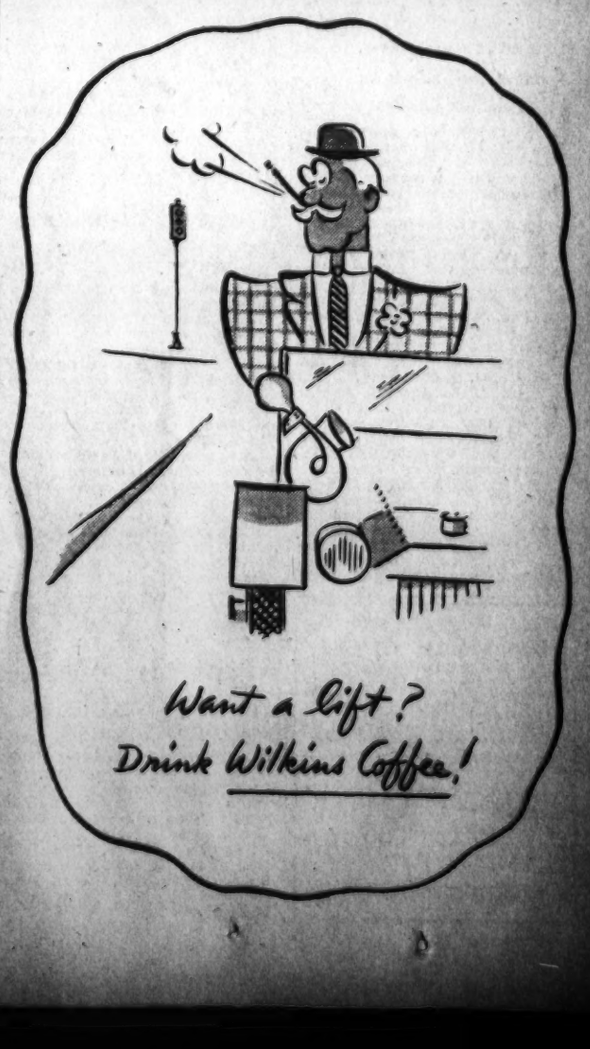
Tuberculosis Unit Offers Prizes

An essay contest open to students of colleges and senior high schools over the Nation was announced yesterday by the National Tuberculosis Association in a drive to disseminate information concerning methods of combatting the disease.

In addition to prizes offered by the national association, prizes will be given by the District Tuberculosis Association to students of Howard University and the three senior high schools, Dunbar, Armstrong and Cardozo.



Mrs. Ross, Mrs. O'Day Are Hostesses at Tea

Ambassador to China and Wife Honored By Director of Mint; N. Y. Representative's Party for Movie Stars Is a 'Crush'

By Elizabeth Henney

The United States Ambassador to China and Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson were guests of honor yesterday afternoon at a tea given by the Director of the Mint, and former Governor of Wyoming, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross at her apartment at the Dresden.

Mrs. Johnson formerly was Miss Jane Beck, from Cody, Wyo. She has been visiting there with her children but accompanied Ambassador Johnson to Washington recently.

Mrs. Ross and her guests of honor received in the drawing room against a background of pale blue walls and exquisite antique furniture. Mrs. Ross was gowned in a turquoise blue crepe tea gown, fashioned floor length on princess lines, with a slight train and a short jacket.

Mrs. Johnson wore a black crepe, floor-length tea gown, with blue beads worked into a pattern on the bodice. In the dining room, the tea table and the whole room were lighted by tapers and a bowl of spring flowers centered the table. For those whose taste was for a stronger beverage, there was a punch bowl in the library.

Generally assisting in the afternoon was Mrs. Edness Kimball Wilkins, who was gowned in black chiffon and net, fashioned with fitted bodice, puffed sleeves and full skirt.

Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Casenove Lee, Mrs. Frank Bohn, Mrs. Julian Mason, Mrs. Blair Bannister, Miss Dorothy Tomlinson, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. H. H. Schwartz, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone and Mrs. Frank Horton, wife of the new Representative from Wyoming.

Also assisting were Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, Mrs. J. C. O'Mahoney, Mrs. Charles Drayton, Miss Mary O'Reilly, Mrs. Harold Marsh, Mrs. John Goodloe, Mrs. A. D. Bruce, Mrs. John O. Herrick and Mrs. Howard Snyder.

Noted here and there among guests were the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Blair Bannister, Senator H. H. Schwartz, of Wyoming; Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Gruening, Maritime Commissioner and Mrs. Edward C. Moran, jr., with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Stander. Mr. Stander is a movie star who is making personal appearances in Washington this week.

Also among the guests were Representative and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, Capt. Emmet C. Gudger, Mr. and Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Culbertson, Representative and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Justice and Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, Representative and Mrs. Joseph Byrnes, Mme. Oumansky of the Soviet Embassy, and Representative John O. Herrick, who, with Mrs. Herrick, later went on to the tea given by former District Commissioner and Mrs. George S. Allen.

Crowd at Mayflower Is Even Larger

Early and late guests crowded into Mrs. Ross' spacious apartment, but the crowd was more than equaled at the Mayflower Hotel where Representative Caroline O'Day held a reception in honor of the movie stars who have come from Hollywood to attend the President's Birthday Balls this evening.

In addition to trying to crowd into the east room of the Hotel all the invited guests, attendants and authorities were busy all afternoon frustrating party crashers. Even more serious a problem was presented by crowds of giggling schoolgirls who tried to battle their way in for glimpses of their favorite actors or actresses. A few seemed to have edged in, but for the most part they were firmly turned away.

Receiving with Representative O'Day, whose invitations went out under the name, Mrs. Daniel O'Day, were Mrs. Burt New, Mrs. Charles Pettijohn, Mrs. Powell, mother of Eleanor Powell and Mrs. Green, mother of Mitzi Green.

Another "assistant" during the afternoon was Representative Charles Kramer, of California, who has all of Hollywood in his district. In every corner of the room were clever signs and in the very center was a table bearing the legend, "Congressman Hollywood Kramer's Ham for Actors only." On the table was a single large Smithfield ham.

The stars whose presence caused all the excitement were Eleanor Powell, Mitzi Green, Annabella, Adrian Leeds, Jean Hersholt, Erroll Flynn, Bruce Cabot, George Brent and Ralph Bellamy.

Speaker and Senators Head List of Guests

Mrs. O'Day was gowned in black with a bodice trimmed with silver sequins. Eleanor Powell was gowned in fuchsia purple with one of the newest of wimple hats, Mitzi Green was in teal blue, Andrea Leeds in a black tea gown with a tiny veiled hat, and Annabella wore a severely tailored black suit.

Among guests who thronged were the Speaker of the House and Mrs. William B. Bankhead, Senator and Mrs. Alben Barkley, Senator and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McIntyre, J. Edgar Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, former Representative Virginia Jenckes, Mr. and Mrs. South Trimble, and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers.

Also Senator Joseph F. Guffey, accompanied by his sisters, Miss Ida V. Guffey and Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Early, Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Senator Theodore Bilbo Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Engineer Commissioner Colonel David McCoach, jr., Mrs. J. Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott Freer, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Erickson, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Representative Sam Rayburn, Col. and Mrs. Edwin Watson, Col. and Mrs. Edwin Halsey, Mr. and Mrs Turner Battle, Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Senator George Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Short, Carter T. Barron, Representative and Mrs. Ross Collins, Solicitor General and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Frank Beykin, and Representative John J. Dempsey.

The Chinese Women's Association Presents
KING LAN CHEW
Chinese Concert Dancer
in a benefit Recital for CHINA RELIEF
Barker Hall, Y.W.C.A., 17th & K N.W.
Fri. and Sat., Feb. 3, 4—8:30 P. M.
Admission, $1.00 and $2.00
Tickets may be obtained from
Mayflower Hotel, T. Arthur Smith.

STEINWAY PIANINO
An exquisitely beautiful piano of exclusive type and astonishing tone. See, hear, play it.
$550
DROOP'S • 1300 G

Misses Howry Tea Hostesses

"Farewell to Home" was the theme yesterday afternoon of the tea given by Miss Elizabeth Howry and Miss Mary Howry at their residence, 3304 O street. This lovely Georgetown house has been leased to Mrs. Shaw Parker, of Boston, who will move in Wednesday.

The Misses Howry have temporarily taken a house on Thirty-seventh street.

They received yesterday afternoon in the drawing room, Miss Elizabeth Howry in a black and silver lame tea gown, Miss Mary Howry in black chiffon with a girdle studded with ruby brilliants matched by a ruby brooch at the neckline.

In the dining room a color scheme of green and silver was carried out with silver tapers on the table and a bowl of silver fruits as a centerpiece.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Charles Lea, Mrs. Paul FitzSimons, Mrs. Warren J. Austin, Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Lawrence J. Houghteling, Mrs. Joseph Washington, Mrs. McCeney Werlich and Miss Laura Harlan.

Also Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, Miss Ellen La Motte, Mrs. Goodwin Rhett, Miss Carolyn Nash and Mrs. Charles Adams Baker.

Noted among the guests were Admiral Mark Bristol, Mme. Lombard, Mrs. Francis Savage, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Lewis Loftin Moneyway, Representative and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Representative and Mrs. Ralph Church, Judge Ellen Raedy, Baroness von Below, Miss Mae Helm and her sister, Mrs. Dixie Lyon and Miss Dorothy Tirrell.

Admiral McIntyre, Wife Entertain Medical Officers

The new Surgeon General of the Navy, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, and Mrs. McIntire entertained last evening at their home on Forty-ninth street for the officers of the Medical Corps of the Navy and their wives, who stationed in and near Washington.

Mrs. McIntire received the guests in the drawing room. She was gowned in black chiffon and wore a corsage of pink camellias. Miss Anne Joyce David, niece of Dr. McIntire, who assisted, wore black velvet. The dining table was massed with spring flowers and white tapers lighted the room. About 300 guests dropped in to pay their respects.

Mrs. C. L. Andrus, wife of Commander Andrus, of Annapolis, generally assisted during the afternoon.

Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Charles E. Riggs, Mrs. John Harper, Miss Florence Gibson, Miss Lillian McNary, Mrs. P. S. Rossiter, Mrs. M. W. Margold, Mrs. Dallas Sutton, Mrs. D. C. Cather, Mrs Willard J Riddick, Mrs. Paul Dickens, Mrs. Edward Cummings, Mrs. George C. Thomas, Mrs. William Chambers, Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, Mrs. J. W. Allen and Mrs. J. T. Bennett.

Woman Publisher To Address Forum

Mrs. Elizabeth Towne, founder, publisher and editor of the Nautilus Magazine, will be honor guest and speaker at the Forum luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club today at 1 o'clock, at the clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire avenue. The subject of her talk, by request, will be "Some Interesting Events in My Life."

Mrs. Towne will be introduced by Mrs. Huston Thompson.

A number of luncheon parties have been arranged for the occasion. Among those entertaining will be Mrs. William F. Keohan, who has as her guests Mrs. Marvin Ely, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connor, Mrs. Frank Shortall and Mrs. O. W. McNeese. Others entertaining are Mrs. James Le Cron and Mrs. Edgar B. Kay.

Allens Are Hosts To H. V. Smiths

Former District Commissioner and Mrs. George E. Allen entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Smith, of New York, who have come to Washington for the President's Birthday Ball.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Louis Caldwell, Mrs. Harry Butcher, Miss Nichol Kean, Mrs. James Nolan and Mrs. Ralph Mulligan.

Attending School Near Washington

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Genevieve Garner, granddaughter of the Vice President and Mrs. John Nance Garner, spends many week-ends in Washington. She attends Arlington Hall School

Naval Academy Choir to Sing

The Midshipman choir of 90 voices from the U. S. Naval Academy will participate in the annual patriotic service of the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy at the Washington Cathedral next Sunday. The service, from 4 to 5 p. m., will be the opening event of the annual convention of the society, business sessions of which will be at the Mayflower Hotel.

The organization's chief interest is the fund it maintains to provide scholarships for preparing the sons of deceased naval officers for the Academy. A scholarship is awarded each year.

Officers of the society are: President, Mrs. Russell C. Langdon, New York City; first vice president, Mrs. Henry Williams; second vice president, Mrs. Emory Scott Land; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Stanton R. Norman; trustees, Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Ella Micou, Mrs. Nathan Goff, of West Virginia; Mrs. Edward Palmer, New Jersey; Mrs. Albert Stahl, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Wilson Lee, of Silver Spring; Mrs. A. Sutcliffe, New York; Mrs. Jennings Bailey.

There are four chapters in the country, the Northeastern Chapter, of which Mrs. Larz Anderson, of Washington, is chairman; the Southeastern Chapter, of which Mrs. Buist Rivers, of Charleston, S. C., is chairman; Northwestern Chapter, Mrs. Charles Tudor, of Cincinnati, chairman, and Southwestern Chapter, Mrs. Herbert H. James, Los Angeles, chairman.

Among local sponsors who will take part in the ceremonies will be Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. J. P. Casbarian and Miss Frances Andrews.

Ruth Alice Ream To Become Bride Of Charles Baird

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Alice Ream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest V. Ream, of Washington, to Charles A. Baird, son of Mrs Charles H. Baird, of Holly, Mich. The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon in St. James Episcopal Chapel in Garrett Park, Md.

Only relatives and close friends will witness the quiet ceremony, which will be followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pressly R. Baldridge, in Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride-elect, a student at George Washington University, is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She and her parents formerly made their home in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. Baird attended Michigan State College and the University of Michigan, where he was graduated in 1935. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi. He, also was formerly a resident of Fort Wayne, Ind., having been a reporter on the News Sentinel there. In December, he resigned to become secretary to Representative George W. Gillie.

Mrs. Robbins Gives Tea for Mrs. Colt

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins entertained yesterday afternoon at tea in honor of Mrs F. Sloan Colt, of New York. Mrs. Colt's daughters, Miss Marian Colt and Miss Catherine Colt, were entertained Saturday evening at a large dinner and ball at the Sulgrave Club by Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason 3d.

Mrs. Robbins received in the drawing room of her home and was gowned in black velvet. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers. About 100 guests came in during the afternoon.

Son of Mrs. Sard Marries in West, Goes to Hawaii

Of wide interest in Washington is the announcement from the West Coast of the marriage of Wilmer Scott to Miss Charlotte Stine.

Mr. Scott is the son of Mrs. Russell E. Sard, of 1717 Nineteenth street northwest, and the former Miss Stine is the daughter of Mrs. Beulah Stine, of West Virginia.

The wedding took place Saturday and the couple has sailed to live in Honolulu. Mr. Scott will attend the University of Hawaii this coming term.

Bidu Sayao Returns For Recital Today

Bidu Sayao, gay, "glamour girl" prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, came to town last night to sing at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's program this morning at the Mayflower at 11 o'clock.

This brilliant Brazilian soprano had her American debut at the Pan-American Union a year ago last spring and gave her first recital here under Mrs. Townsend's auspices last season.

She is bringing with her this time her pet and mascot, Titina—a tiny Marmoset monkey—one of the long-tailed kind. Titina, herself, is about 6 inches long. Mme. Sayao brought her with her from South America this year. The monkey is now about 7 months old and accompanies her mistress on all concert tours. Because she was born near the Equator, and must be kept warm, she travels in a wool-lined zipper bag. She wears gold earrings, eats bananas and eggs and grapes, is bathed in the bathroom washstand, and rubbed daily with eau-de-cologne.

Rene LeRoy, premier flutist of Europe, who also appears on this morning's program, enjoyed the honor of having a princess royal accompany him at the piano. The princess was Marie Jose, born Princess of the Belgians, now Crown Princess of Italy since her marriage. The princess is such a gifted pianist that M LeRoy says, had she not been of royal birth, she undoubtedly would be one of the world's finest professional musicians.

The third artist to appear on this morning's program is M. Robert Casadesus, head of the piano department of the famous conservatory at Fountainbleau.

Kenmore Fete Set by D. A. R.

Mrs. Henry Robert, jr., president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be feted at a luncheon to take place on Thursday at Kenmore, the eighteenth century Lewis mansion in Fredericksburg, Va.

Sharing honors with Mrs. Robert will be the national board of managers of the organization. Mrs. Vivian Minor Fleming, president of the Kenmore Association, will act as hostess.

The luncheon is being held to mark the 187th anniversary of the survey of the estate by George Washington, in February, 1952. The place became the home of George Washington's only sister, Betty Washington, and her husband, Col. Fielding Lewis.

Daughters of the American Revolution had a large part in restoring and preserving Kenmore, which now stands in its original beauty, representative of the gracious hospitality of colonial days.

Guests at the luncheon, in addition to Mrs. Robert, will be Mrs. Eli Dixson, of Roseville, Ill., Mrs. Victor Abbott Binford, of Roxbury, Me.; Mrs. Harper D. Sheppard, of Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. William Kennedy Herrin, jr., of Clarksdale, Miss.; Mrs. Frank L. Nason, of Scituate, Mass.; Mrs. Frederick P. Latimer, of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. William Harrison Hightower, of Tomaston, Ga.; Mrs. Wilbur B. Blakeslee, of Baltimore; Mrs. James F. Donahue, of Cleveland; Mrs. H. C. Oberholser and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, of Washington, and Mrs. William H. Pouch, of New York City.

Mary Dudley Dale To Be June Bride

Dr. and Mrs. Julian K. Dale, Terre Haute, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Dudley, to Mr. William Worth Burson, of Chicago, son of Mrs. William L. Ross, of New York City.

Miss Dale attended Kew Forest School of Long Island and Wellesley. She has spent a great deal of time in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Ford, of the Ontario Apartments. Mr. Burson attended Worcester Academy, Yale University and Armour Institute.

The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Mosscrop to Address Physical Education Session

Miss Alfreda Mosscrop, director of physical education at Vassar College, will address the special women's session at the District Physical Education Association Conference, February 11, at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mosscrop, who will discuss "The Athletic Program for Girls and Women," was selected last year as one of eight fellows of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Before becoming a member of the Vassar faculty, she taught physical education at Delaware's Women's College, Wellesley, Mary C. Wheeler School, the University of Wisconsin and Alabama College for Women.

She has also served as president of the Southern District Physical Education Association, the Southeastern Association of Directors of Physical Education for Women, the Alabama Physical Education Association, the Wisconsin Physical Education Alumnae Association; as vice president of the Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women; as editor of the Field Hockey Guide; as a member of the field hockey committee and the officials rating committee of the American Association.

Preceding Miss Mosscrop's address, the women will join the men's group to hear Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of educational psychology, at 10:30 a. m., and Dr. Jay B. Nash, professor of education at New York University, who will address the luncheon meeting at 12:15. Badminton, square dancing demonstration and the showing of a golf film will conclude the day's program. Miss Jenny Turnbull, president of the organization, is in charge of arrangements.

Modern Art Exhibit Draws 300 at Opening

Mrs. Conrad Behrens And Miss Davis Make First Purchases

There was no doubt about it yesterday. The preview opening of the third exhibit of the year of the Washington Gallery of the Museum of Modern Art was receiving heavy competition on all sides. Not only two musical programs, the symphony concert and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss musicale drew some of the usual patrons of the opening, but a reception where nine glamorous movie stars in person could be seen at one time proved too much for many more. Add to that many other special teas and receptions and the turnout was still further reduced.

In spite of all that, some 275 to 300 invited guests came to view the exhibit of Paris Painters of Today, an exhibit which will be open to the public until February 28.

Of great interest to the guests were the works of Matisse and Picasse, which were included in the exhibit. Three of the paintings came from the Carnegie Institute, another group came from New York galleries and fully half of the exhibit were paintings from Paris which have not previously been shown in this country. This last group caused some concern to the gallery for they arrived in this country just Friday, barely in time to be hung for the opening.

Among early arrivals were Mrs. James Clement Dunn, in dubonnet frock with silver fox furs, and Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol. Mrs. Bristol was gowned in silver lame. Mrs. George Angus Garrett, a member of the reception committee, was gowned in rust brown with two small feathers of turquoise in her hat to match the buckle at her belt. She also wore several large orchids pinned to her kolinsky fur.

Mrs. C. Matthews Dick also came in for a moment. She was gowned in black, with a silver fox jacket and a cherry red turban hat. Other visitors included Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Miss Anne Randolph and Mrs. Dean Acheson, the latter in a royal purple gown with a black hat and accessories.

Mrs. Conrad Behrens, of New York, purchased the first picture, "Enfant Royale," by Henri Heraut, and shortly after that Miss Helen Davis, daughter of Dwight F. Davis, purchased another picture. Miss Davis, by the way, looked most chic in a smart red velvet jacket with shoes, hat, gloves and bag to match.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Lammet Belin, David Barry, Mrs. Ronald Lyman, of Boston; the Australian Counselor of the British Embassy, Keith Officer; Mrs. Matthew John Whitall, Mrs. Price Whitaker, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Alfred Johns, Mrs. William F. M. Sowers and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Clark Forman and Mrs. Charles Hofer and Myron Hofer, who were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dewees Dillworth, of New York, and David Finley.

Jacksons Entertain For John L. Blairs

Solicitor General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson entertained at a buffet supper last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Blair, of Warren, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jackson during the week-end at the Jackson's apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Errol Flynn and Bruce Cabot drove out from Washington and spent the day at Llamngollen with Mrs. John Hay Whitney on Friday, where they rode around the farm and looked over Mrs. Whitney's many fine horses. Miss Jane Stevenson came to Washington on Saturday to attend a luncheon given by Jack Vietor in honor of Errol Flynn. That afternoon she went on to Baltimore to stay for a few days. Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, of Winchester, stopped off to visit friends in Middleburg on Saturday morning on her way to Washington where she spent the week-end with her son and daughtre-in-law, Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Flood, at the Shoreham Hotel. Her granddaughter, Miss Margaret Lewis Byrd, popular and much-feted debutante of this season, has been visiting her father and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd, at their shooting lodge near Staley, S. C.

Miss Byrd is now with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Wyley Moore, at Charlotte, N. C. Another uncle, Mr. James Lewis, motored with Miss Byrd from Charlotte to Charleston, S. C., yesterday to attend the announcement party of Miss Rosalie Montague's engagement to Mr. Frank C. Littleton, jr., of Middleburg. The party took place at the Montague home in Charleston. Miss Montague is a school friend of Miss Byrd and visits her frequently in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fred Gwynn Tayloe and Robert Turner, of Middleburg, motored to Charleston on Saturday with Fred Littleton for a round of parties that are being given in honor of the engaged couple. They will return to Middleburg tomorrow. Miss Rosalie Montague and her sister, Miss Polly Montague, are expected to come with them to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred for a week. The friends of Miss Montague and Mr. Littleton are planning many parties in their honor here. Miss Margaret Byrd will return to her home in Winchester on Wednesday. She will be one of the Virginia debutantes to march in the German figure at the Virginia Cotillion in Alexandria, February 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrd have left their place in South Carolina and are now staying with Mr. Harry Guggenheim at his shooting lodge, Georgetown, S. C.

Mrs. Thayer McMann, who has been living in New York for the last year studying dramatics, came to Middleburg on Wednesday to stay over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McMann, of Middleburg. Miss McMann is now "in stock" and will go to Hollywood in the near future. Her stage name is Jessica Thayer. Matt Hayes, of New York, came down to visit the McManns over the week-end. He and Miss McMann will fly back to New York tonight.

Mrs. Victor duPont 3d and her son Victor 4th, of Wilmington, Del., are visiting her father, William P. Hulbert, at his home, Stone Hedge. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White entertained at a dinner party in honor of Mrs. duPont on Friday night. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost, Miss Jane Wilbur, Miss Bettina Belmont, Stephen Clark, Remson Williams, Henry Frost, Mike Kerr, Jamie McCormack and William Hulbert.

The largest entertainment of the week-end at Middleburg was given by Mrs. Rigan McKinney and her sister, Miss Constance Regan, at Burrland on Saturday night when they had a dinner party of 30 in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. James McClure, of Paris, Ky., who are now living in Washington.

Burrland, one of the prettiest houses here, was decorated with yellow and red tulips and tables were arranged in the dining room and living room. After dinner the guests played games of all kinds until a very late hour.

Among those there were Col. and Mrs. John Butler and their guest, Miss Priscilla Macy, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Luddington Patton, Mrs. Mildred A. Taylor, Miss June Hanes, Miss Laura Sprague, Miss Ann Nicholas, Miss Thayer McMann, Mrs. Rosemary Ward, Newell Ward, Henry Frost, Winston Frost, Stephen Clark, Louie Duffey, Reginald Smith, Sammy Sands, Prosser Tabb, Jack Keith, John Peyton, Remson Williams, Matt Hayes and Henry Nevin, of England, who is visiting Winston Frost.

Frederick Prince had a large fire at his place on Saturday, when one of the stables on his farm near Marshall was burned. Two horses were destroyed. The fire, before it was stopped, reached large stables which were full of finely bred hunters belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Prince and with which they hunt daily.

HUNTING LOG.
Today's Meets.

Virginia

Blue Ridge Hounds, J. P. Reardon's Gate, 10 a. m.

Middleburg Hunt, for time and place of meet call Middleburg telephone operator.

Orange County Hunt, for time and place of meet call The Plains operator.

Warrenton Hunt, for time and place of meet call Warrenton 318.

Maryland

Elkridge - Harford Hunt, Roache's Farm, 11 a. m.

Dance Recital Is China Benefit

A partial list of patronesses has been announced for the dance recital being presented by King Lan Chew at the Y. W. C. A. Friday and Saturday for the benefit of Chinese war relief. The two performances are being sponsored by the Chinese Women's Association.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses, which also includes Mrs. Key Pittman, Mrs. James H. Hughes, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Mrs. Bruce Barton, Mrs. Ralph E. Church, Mrs. Eugene Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, Mrs. Sherley Swager, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown, Mrs. Clarence N. McKenzie, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. William L. Darby, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. L. M. Leisenring, Mrs. Arthur C. Smith, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. S. F. Acree, Mrs. Marion Webster Dawley, Mrs. E. Stanley Van Brunt, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. William Lawrence Breese, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. W. F. Willoughby, Miss Mary A. Nourse, Mrs. Mark L. Bristol and Mrs. H. A. Garfield.

Mrs. Frank L. Hess, Mrs. Hamilton E. Howe, Mrs. Noble C. Powell, Mrs. Samuel M. Dodek, Mrs. F. E. Farrington, Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Mrs. B. D. Spilman, Miss Helen Loomis, Mrs. Edward Clifford, Mrs. F. J. Rossiter, Mrs. Wrisley Brown, Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. Charles Ailes, Mrs. Lennig Sweet, Mrs. Mortimer Groves, Mrs. Malcolm McConihe, Mrs. David Allan Robertson, Mrs. Gordon Dunthorne, Mrs. Marshall R. Diggs, Mrs. Sarah Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Dean Burke, Mrs. Neitah King, Mrs. John J. Dempsey, Mrs. William Phelps Eno, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. Leverett S. Lyon, Mrs. G. B. Galloway, Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell, Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, Mrs. S. L. Benton, Mrs. W. K. Wimsat, Mrs. Walker A. Adams and Mrs. H. P. Huse.

Sutton's Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Sutton entertained at a dance on Saturday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Patricia Sutton. The event took place at their home on Western avenue.

The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

DRASTIC FINAL REDUCTIONS
ON THE ENTIRE REMAINING STOCK OF
OUR WINTER CLOTH COATS

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
ON THE THIRD FLOOR

THE FURTHER REDUCED PRICES NOW INCLUDE REMARKABLY CHOICE GROUPS OF FUR-TRIMMED COATS AT

$49.75 $69.75 $79.75 $98.75

Our sale prices are now revised to clear immediately our remaining stock of winter cloth coats. In addition to the above groups, there is a limited selection of other beautiful models, equally extraordinary in value

Sizes 12 to 48

WE MUST ASK YOU TO NOTE THAT ALL SALES ARE FINAL

F at Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

If So Many Men Have 'Mother Complexes,' Why Don't More Women Have 'Father Fixations,' Reader Asks

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Why is it we hear so much about men having mother complexes, and virtually nothing about women having father complexes? Unhappy wives are constantly complaining to you about their husbands having "mother fixations." Can it be that there have never been any fathers so excellent, in their daughters' estimation, that a subsequent husband was hard put to it to measure up to the same pattern of perfection? I have never yet seen a husband complain to you that his wife was hopelessly tied to her father's coat tails.

I think I know why this is. I think it is because this "mother complex" stuff is a lot of baloney. That, in most cases, it's just a smoke screen to hide the shortcomings of the wife herself, who isn't playing the game. Of recent years I have heard women friends (never men friends) of unhappy wives talk about how the "poor dears" suffered because their husbands had "mother complexes."

I recall one notable case, in which a very worthy man had married a divorced woman. Shortly afterward, they, too, were divorced. The woman's friends said the man had a "mother complex." The man *was* fond of his mother—a charming old lady. But since when has it been a sin for a man to continue loving his mother after his marriage? Well—this divorced man (with the "mother complex") later married again, and today he has a son and a radiantly happy home. His former wife has found a third mate. She has no children, isn't happy, and once more her friends are shrieking that she has got still another husband with a "mother complex."

Plain neurasthenia, say I. Merely a shrew. What she needs is the ducking stool. Why build up Freudian defenses for such undesirable characters? They ought to be thrown into quarantine out in Reno and forced to limit their matrimonial experiments to persons who are likewise divorced. Not that I am dead-set against divorce. I think incompatability should be recognized as sufficient ground for divorce. But I doubt the wisdom of granting a second divorce to any person. Those who suffer recurrent attacks of incompatability in their intimate relations are a menace to society. And why turn a social patient loose to prey on fellow beings?

CONTENTED MOTHER.

Male Parent's Role

DEAR C. M.: If we assume, for purposes of discussion, that women are enslaved by father-images to a lesser extent than men are enslaved by mother-images, it may be due to the fact that the male parent, as a rule, observes a pattern of happy detachment in his relations with his children of both sexes, that is in wholesome contrast to the sticky fervor with which many mothers cherish their offspring.

His attitude in the matter is dictated as much by necessity as by temperament. The normal man, happily married, is apt to regard his children more as a pleasant by-product of his trip to the altar than as the be-all and end-all of the union. Then, too, the very nature of his workaday efforts to discharge his responsibilities as progenitor and provider, keeps him much away from home and largely on the outside of his children's emotional and social lives.

Not so with his better half. Both by temperament and by necessity, in the majority of instances, she finds herself intimately involved in everything that has to do with shaping her children's characters. If she is to mold them wisely, while at the same time standing sufficiently apart from them in spirit to let them develop their own emotional mainspring—to prevent their becoming parasitically attached to her directing and sustaining personality—she must make a foresightedly deliberate and infinitely tactful point of doing so.

It is insidiously easy for the loving mother who is not on guard against just that possibility to possess her children's imagination to the point where they believe human perfection exists nowhere outside her. The more gracious and admirable her attributes—of justice, kindliness, unselfishness, strength and dependability in times of crisis—the more are her children apt to cling to her, in fact and fancy, unless she takes care to plant them gently on their own feet—physically and socially—and direct the tendrils of their aspirations toward goals beyond and apart from herself.

I have children, who are now at an age when occasionally they debate, among themselves, whom they love most—God or their mother. With this telltale drama of the child heart defenselessly paraded before my eyes, I am reminded how delicately the mother must tread if, during her children's most impressionable and formative years, she is to justify their confidence, see that their affectional needs are met, and at the same time keep their spirits and imaginations sturdily free from sentimental enslavement to their concept of her.

In this last analysis, mothers, I believe, must take the curtain calls or the catcalls, as the case may be, for having sent forth into the world children who are socially adequate or the reverse. The girl who arrives at marriageable age with a set of emotional attitudes that would scarce do credit to an infant in swaddling clothes is a chip off the same maternal block as the man who finds himself, at the same age, still preoccupied with emotional phantasies that center, unconsciously, on his mother's image.

Thus, the chronically mismated wife, who passes fretfully from the arms of one husband to another, holding each successive partner up to scorn as the author of her misery—is telling a story of mistaken early training that is bearing fruit in her obstinate refusal to face the truth concerning her own inadequacies. As you say, a person who has twice sought divorce for a recurrent complaint, may well give thought to his own shortcomings, with a view to correcting them. Unless and until he is willing to adopt that attitude, in all sincerity, society would be amply justified, it seems to me, in standing between him and additional abortive attempts at matrimony.

M. H.

Plaids With Fringes Permit Novel Designs

Paris (AP).—Those with the irrepressible flair for Scotch will be thrilled to know that plaids are numerous. Duvetine is shown plaided for the first time, with plain duvetine to repeat the ground color.

A novelty plaid is interrupted every 6 inches by 6 inches of fringe. This process goes on yard after yard. Presumably, smart dressmakers will cut through the fringe here and there for effects in costume as novel as the material itself.

Lingerie Touches on Ball Gowns

The President's Birthday Balls will produce many dazzling gowns tonight but few more graceful than the ones modeled above. The startling contrast of these black and whites would be noticed without being noticeable in any crowd—even a Hollywood studded one. The girl (standing) wears a crisp flat chiffon with a bodice jumper of white embroidered batiste. Its squared neckline and puffed shoulders are punctuated by narrow bands and bows of black velvet. The blonde (seated) gives more formality to the evening by wearing a bouffant gown of the same wispy chiffon. Quaint velvet bands likewise run through the starched batiste of her ruffled bodice and hem flounces.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Jan. 29.

TONIGHT'S the night we put it all on and go to the Waldorf-Astoria. We have our choice of a number of classy shindigs every year, such as the Velvet Ball, the Chenille Ball, and probably the Seersucker Ball. But my venerable spouse is very firm about some things, and one is getting into his monkey-suit and going to one of these formal parties. So we have compromised by settling on one—the President's Birthday Ball, which explodes tonight.

I think old Mr. Hall particularly favors the affair tonight because the military will be present, and he is much taken with the panoply of the armed forces, since he was the most private soldier in the American Expeditionary Forces during the first World War. In fact, he says he was so private that sometimes he felt that "Black Jack" Pershing didn't even know he was present.

Tonight's fanfare will be a colorful mixing of the prettiest debs still alive after the rigors of the winter, and the dress uniforms of the soldiers, sailors and marines. The Sixteenth Infantry is going to mass its colors, and a band from Governor's Island is going to toot, and I shouldn't be surprised if the new Atlantic Squadron sailed right into the ballroom on real water. Add to this martial array a huge assemblage of our prettiest girls in their most precarious strapless evening gowns, and we've got something.

Best of all, of course, the party here, and those elsewhere, will strike a vigorous blow at the infantile paralysis cures. So for once the Hall-Hughes family puts on its finery and goes to a big party. And big it will be!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Well, the first big spectacle—play headed for our World's Fair patronage has opened, to considerable halloo. Called "The American Way," it was written by the tireless George Kaufman and Moss Hart, and its cast is headed by Mr. Fredric March (in the flesh) of the Wisconsin Bickels. It preaches, through a loudspeaker, the advantages of our way of life, and ends with a thump at totalitarian governments. It is a good, big, homey show, and should collect quite a few of our pennies. Incidentally, it is at the world's most beautiful theater, The Centre, in Radio City—the unluck little sister of the Music Hall . . .

The flame-haired minx of dress designers, Gladys Parker, has just given her midwinter fashion show—with fashion-minded debs wearing her gay sports clothes. But the sensation was Gladys' big husband, "Stookie" Allen, wearing a suit she designed for him, with the trousers and vest all in one piece. And it looked pretty good, too, and "Stookie" took it like a little man!

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Old Folks' Skin May Be Harmed By Too Much Soap and Water

Produces Dryness Followed by Itching
Diet Also May Be a Factor in This; General Toxemia Should Be Watched

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Old people are frequently tortured by itching, especially in the winter time. No eruption can be seen, but on elderly skin it is a regular thing to find the excoriations and sores of scratching marks. The only reason for this is the atrophy of the skin tissues, especially the tissues beneath the skin proper. This leaves a thin parchment-like skin. It is dry because the glands which ordinarily furnish lubrication to the skin have atrophied. Perspiration is also uncommon in the aged.

The condition is worse in places where the skin is in folds, where one surface touches another. It is worse in the wintertime because of our dry, close houses. The humidity in the American house in the winter is almost like that of the Sahara Desert.

Worst of all is too much soap and water for old skin. In fact, this applies to middle-aged and even young skin in the United States, where we have made a fetish of daily bathing and thrice daily washing. The soap takes all the lubrication off the skin and leaves it dry and hard.

Less Bathing Advised

I once brought an old friend of mine as a patient to a skin specialist on account of itching. The dermatologist told him to reduce the number of his baths to once a week. The old fellow returned to me a few months later greatly pleased with the results, and said he had cured an entire encampment of the G. A. R. by giving them this advice.

If these simple measures do not stop itching, a diet which removes sugars, vegetables and fruits from the menu for a while may be efficacious. Local applications of camphor ice or camphor and menthol ointment may give relief, and sometimes it is necessary to use an application of cocaine.

The general toxemia of the aged, which is quite common, may be a factor in itching, which will have to be treated by eliminants such as cascara or rhubarb.

Another very troublesome senile change is bronchitis. The tissues of the lungs after the age of 60 are very liable to deteriorate steadily, producing a complicated situation in which infection is very liable to occur, running into chronic bronchitis and asthma. Cough mixtures containing squill are favorites with old people and medicated vapors are also valuable in these conditions. The digestion and the state of the bowels should be very carefully controlled.

The asthma may be simply a form of breathlessness and can be treated in the same way as the chronic bronchitis. Asthma in elderly people is liable to occur at exactly the same time, usually at night.

The asthma remedies used in younger and stronger people are too drastic in these cases, and perhaps the best treatment is the smoking of stramonium leaves and inhalation of medicated vapors.

Paris Party Frocks

Paris, (AP)—Frocks for festive nights here include slim "stalks" of glistening lames, sparkling paillettes, and a whole flock of full-skirted styles. Models in stiff satins, failles and moires are built on suave princess fitted lines, ending in rippled hems. Flounced laces, tiered tulles, bouffant taffetas, are seen crinolined to exotic widths.

Today's Menu

By Alice Clayton,
Post Food Editor.

(Menus utilizing week-end leftovers.)

BREAKFAST.
Stewed peaches in honey
Coddled eggs—Broiled Canadian bacon
Sticky cinnamon buns Butter
Hot coffee Milk for children

LUNCHEON.
Oyster bisque, salted whipped topping
Cress rolls
Olive stuffed celery sticks
Hot tea Fruited gelatine dessert

DINNER
Crab and green vegetable appetizer
Cold sliced roast veal, currant-mint jelly
Creamed cauliflower and green peas
Sweet potato pone, crusted with marshmallows
Poppyseed rolls Apple butter
Grapefruit ice Demitasse

CRESS ROLLS

Discard the crusts from 20 thin slices of fresh bread. Mix together 4 tablespoons of butter, 1-3 cup of white cream cheese, 1 teaspoon of salad dressing and ¼ teaspoon of salt. Quickly spread on bread and roll up. Wrap in waxed paper until serving time. Insert bits of cress in each end of the rolls and arrange in a shallow tray or basket.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Sunday Afternoon

Now that dinner's out of the way, you can really enjoy yourself. All morning it was nothing but push, push, push—having a different breakfast for everyone, getting dinner started, dressing and going to church, hurrying home, getting dinner over, getting the children off on their rides and walks and visits. Now the afternoon is yours.

You sink in an easy chair, select a section of newspaper from the avalanche that covers the floor. If only John wouldn't throw them down that way. It always makes so much work—oh well, there's nothing to do about it. You look at him dozing in his chair, feel a softening wave of pity for his childlike obstinacy.

You read and read. China, Guam, Spain, the Ukraine, Tunisia—all become a merry-go-round in your mind. You put the paper aside with a guilty feeling of escape, and lean back drowsily listening to the distant Sabbath hum of life outside.

There are so many things you ought to be doing—writing letters, reading the book you brought from the library, making those telephone calls about the club committee. For that matter, you ought to pick up the papers and straighten the room. What if some one came? . . . Oh surely no one will. At least you hope not.

Anyway you'll rest a little while longer. This is the only time you get to relax, to sit in tranquility. It is the oasis of rest you are looking forward to all through the busy week—Sunday afternoon.

Motor cars pass in endless procession along the street in front. When John wakes up you might take a ride—no it would be just the same old thing of moving along in the same old procession, seeing the same old countryside. Still you ought to do something. You feel so stuffy, so dull, so vegetative. Well, you might take a walk, get some fresh air, maybe run on to something different . . . get a new perspective. No, you don't want to go outside . . . feel all around that depressing sense of hushed living . . . like people whispering in a funeral parlor.

How loudly the clock ticks! Probably because the house is so still. Well, you should be glad of that. It is the thing you have been longing for all week . . . a chance to sit quietly enveloped in stillness. A chance to think.

You sit trying not to listen to the clock, trying not to surrender to the sense of futility that is seeping through you . . . This is the end of January . . . Where has the winter gone? . . . Why, spring will soon be here . . . and then summer . . . and another fall.

How fast the clock seems to be ticking off the race of time. And here you are—sitting still. That is it! You are still, caught in a stagnant pool and life is rushing past. Another week has come and gone. This is another Sunday afternoon. And still another is racing toward you. Another milestone!

You wish the children would return. You wish John would awaken and you could turn on the radio. You even wish somebody would drop in. Anything to stop that malicious, triumphant ticking of the clock . . .

Suddenly with a burst of energy you jump up and begin picking up papers. What a mess the room is in! You see some dogs on the lawn, rush out to run them away from the flower beds. Returning you find John awakened. You turn on the radio. Well it will soon be time to be doing something about supper. The day is almost gone. Thank heaven tomorrow will be Monday.

Your Figure

It's the Little Extras in Food That Pile Up the Pounds

Bread Much Maligned as Fattener; Candy and Alcohol Add More Calories; Overeating Is Often Done on Desserts

By Ida Jean Kain.

PEOPLE ARE always picking on bread as fattening! Only the other day a New York newspaper announced in bold headlines that the "extra slice of bread each day puts on 60 pounds in 10 years.

If it's extra—and extra means more than you need—so it would. But why pick on bread as the weight maker? Any food taken every day will add weight in direct proportion to the number of excess calories it furnishes.

One bon bon, given the same opportunity, would put 90 pounds on you in the period of 10 years. And an extra slice of pie a day, at 300 calories per cut, would add 130 pounds in only five years!

Drinking your surplus calories amounts to the same thing although the alcohol calories cannot be stored and must be burned as energy. If, in addition to your calorie requirements in the form of food, you take one and one-half ounces of whisky a day, you are getting 150 calories that must be converted into energy. While that is going on, you store the equivalent food calories as fat. If that happened every day for a year you would add 13 pounds of weight—in 10 years, 130 pounds!

Checking Explained

Just to keep you straight on the figures, here's the way it is done: By taking 100 calories per day above your actual requirements, you will store 36,500 calories in one year. Divide that number by 4,000, the number of calories it takes to make a pound of weight, to find out your weight gain for the year.

Any food will make you gain weight if it exceeds your needs. If you took too many of them, you could even gain on the protective foods. But you are much more likely to overeat on the desserts and extras than on the essential foods. Most desserts and extras are high in carbohydrates and fats, the elements you do not need for health. Besides, there is another consideration: Weight for weight, fats are more than twice as high in calories as either protein or carbohydrates. A pat of butter weighing the same as a piece of bread is twice as fattening.

Whole Grain Preferred

For many of you, no meal is complete without a roll or a slice of bread. If you particularly like bread in your diet, you can have as many as four slices a day and still reduce. The reducer who is on a prolonged diet would be wise to take this bread in the form of whole grain as a source of vitamin B, because the diet is so easily low in that vitamin and the menus must be balanced to protect the health.

Losing your two pounds per week doesn't mean going without a certain food. It means keeping your daily menu within your 1,200 calorie limit.

BALANCED LOW-CALORIE MENU

BREAKFAST	Calories
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft boiled egg	75
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¾-inch thick	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	60
	335
LUNCHEON	
Boiled ham on rye bread, with mustard	250
Stewed tomatoes, ½ cup	75
Skim milk or buttermilk, 1 glass	85
	360
DINNER	
Meat loaf, 2 slices	500
Baked squash	80
String beans, ½ cup	15
Celery, radishes, carrot stick	15
Salted crackers, 2 double	80
Roquefort cheese, 2x1¼x¼ inch	100
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	80
	430
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,170

Merriment for St. Valentine's

THRILLS and romance for your Valentine party guests, if you keep the fun going with such jolly games as "Lively Letters."

For this "stirrer-upper" you just make duplicate sets of letters—each letter on a piece of cardboard. Using only 10 letters—L, O, V, E, P, T, D, A, R, H—you can make a list of such "sweet" words as LOVE, PET, DEAR, HEART, others.

Now string a letter on each player, have them line up in two teams for the fun.

"LOVE," you shout, peering at your word list. Players wearing O, L, V, E dash toward you, unscramble themselves to spell LOVE. The team first to do so scores 5 points. At the end of your word list give a prize to the team with the highest score.

Time to choose partners for a dance or for supper? Let the boys find their girls with romantic "Hearts and Keys."

Write the first names of girl guests on little cardboard hearts. Tie each to a red ribbon, at the other end of which you've fastened a little gilded cardboard key. Put hearts into a box, let keys dangle from a big hole in the cover. Excitement as each boy picks a key and gets a heart, inscribed with his "sweetie's" name!

Fortune stunts are always a hit at parties—and especially "Valentine Fortunes." Paste red hearts on playing cards. On each write a fortune, "A fair man adores you;" "You'll fall madly in love soon." Squeals of delight as each guest draws a card, discovers his fate.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "Games for Good Parties," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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Vaughn Bible Class Starts 50th Anniversary Program

Post Staff Photo.

Bible Class Members Greet 'the Other Fellow'

Members of Vaughn Bible Class yesterday started celebration of its fiftieth anniversary at home-coming services in Calvary Baptist Church. Members are shown greeting "The Other Fellow" in the above picture.

Post Staff Photo.

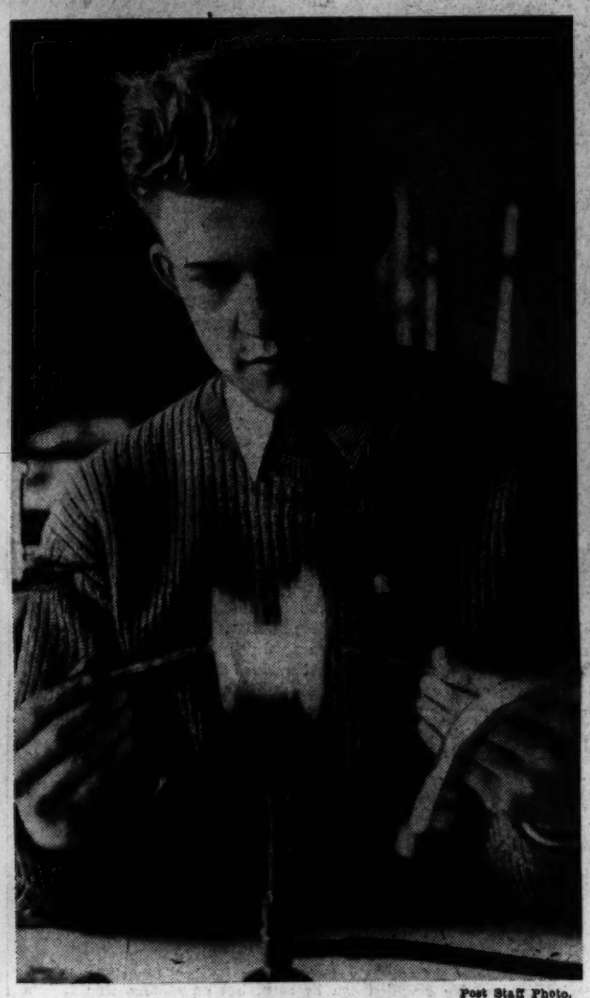
Scan Program

At right above, left to right, H. M. Stackhouse, G. E. Harris, C. H. Cooke and H. C. McClintock glance over program for Vaughn Class golden jubilee celebration.

Post Staff Photo

Even Girls Are Interested in Chemistry

Girl students at Roosevelt High School find chemistry an interesting subject. In picture above Anna Bean looks and listens while Maurice Cohen explains a bit of chemistry at a chart in the laboratory at the school.



Post Staff Photo.

In Laboratory

William Lawrence, left, bends a piece of glass over a Bunson burner in chemical laboratory at Roosevelt High School.

Post Staff Photo.

Roosevelt High Students Turn to Botany

Botany stirs the interest of girl students at Roosevelt High. In picture above, a group of girls discuss flowers with head of biology class. Left to right, Helen Stouck, Florence Gershanov, Beatrice Weinberg, Irene Herfurth, Ruth Katz and Miss M. C. Gunther, seated, class head.

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$5.50 Mansfield Shoes...$4.35
$1.65 Charing Cross Shirts....$1.35
$1.00 Neckwear....79c
$2.00 & $2.50 Neckwear....$1.59
$5.00 Neckwear....$3.69
$2.95 Pigskin Gloves...$1.99
$2.50 to $3.50 Mufflers..$1.69
All Silk-lined Robes..20% off
All Flannel Robes...20% off

The Young Men's Shop
1319-21 F STREET

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Modern Jitterbugs Swing It at Gay Nineties Costume Party at Beverly Hills

Modern jitterbugs turned the calendar back nearly a half century to swing it at Gay Nineties costume party at Beverly Hills yesterday. Left to right above, Betty Grable, Princess Baba, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour and Shirley Ross, who apparently has lost her bustle, a necessary shape former in that carefree era.

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Photo by Louft and Wolf

Cherry Wine goes to the Feet

The intoxicating spring tonic for jaded winter wardrobes! This bright version of wine sets off your black, blue, beige or print costumes to perfection. Cherry Wine is introduced by Hahn in this Carlton quilted calf slipon, 7.75, at 1207 F St.

SECTION II | Local News | Sports

The Washington Post

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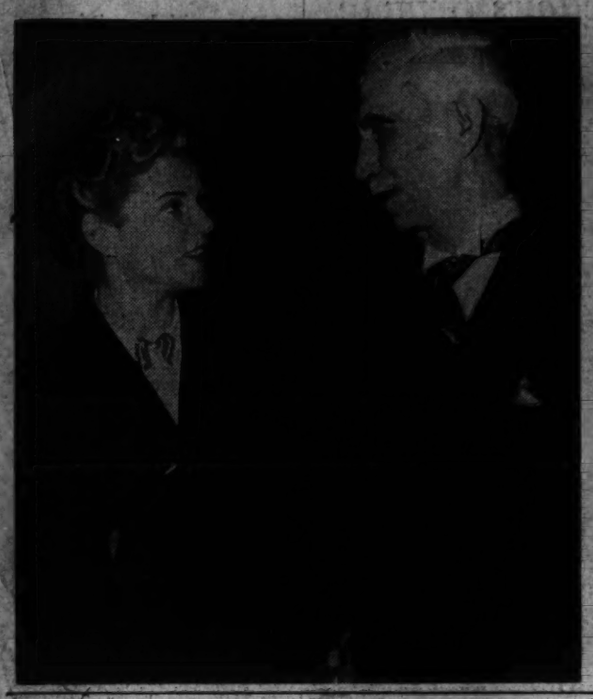
****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1939 11

Movie Celebrities Here for Paralysis Benefit Balls Entertained at Two Parties



Post Staff Photos.

Film notables here to participate in President Roosevelt's birthday balls for infantile paralysis sufferers were feted at two parties, the first a cocktail affair given by Representative Caroline O'Day and later a dinner by District Commissioners. Left—Annabella and Commissioner Hazen pause for a chat at the O'Day party. Center (left to right)—Andrea Leeds, George Brent, Mitzi Green and Paul Whiteman at Commissioners' dinner. Right—Maestro Whiteman purchases birthday ball ticket from Eleanor Meem, one of this season's crop of debutantes

Hindus Expects Fifty Years of 'Hell' in Europe

Has 'Not a Single Cheering Word,' He Tells Audience Here

Maurice Hindus, author and journalist, said last night Europe is facing half a century of the "greatest hell" in its history.

Hindus, recently returned from a visit to Czecho-Slovakia, told a Town Hall audience of 500 at the Shoreham he had "not a single cheering word to say" about the European situation.

He urged America to build an air force as powerful as that of any other nation. Such an air force, he said, would be a tremendous moral weapon in the hands of the democracies of Europe.

Sees German-Russian Union

Hindus' answer to his lecture title, "What Next for Europe," was "I don't know; I wish I did." He said there was greater possibility of trouble in Western Europe than of war between Germany and Russia.

If these two powers do go to war, he said, "no matter who wins the outcome must be union between Russia and Germany." He predicted such an alliance, combining German competence and Russian resources, would produce, within eight or ten years, "the most formidable combination in the world."

He said the only hopeful things he had found in Europe were the humane tradition and practical competence of the Czechs, and the fact that "the British people are infinitely higher in morality and integrity than their leaders."

Describing the collapse of Czecho-Slovakia as Europe's "greatest tragedy," Hindus said its fall had removed the core of all decency in Europe.

Hindus said if time brought a reshuffling of territory in Europe, and Czecho-Slovakia were joined with Russia, the Czechs would perform a miracle in Russia. In industry, agriculture, politics, the Czechs are among the most competent people in the world, Hindus said.

Calls Czechs Humane

Moreover, he declared, through centuries they had remained among the most humane of all peoples, who inherited political, racial, religious problems, and "always applied to them the method of democracy and the formula of reasonableness."

Hindus said a basic factor in the European scene was the failure of the Roman Catholics of Central Europe to heed the appeals of the Pope for decent behavior, and the absence of a strong disciplinary force in the secular life of these countries.

The Rev. Dr. Edmund J. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, said the loss of spiritual discipline could be traced back to the sixteenth century when rising nationalism had begun to break from the faith which united Europe. He pointed out the Versailles Treaty had excluded the Holy See from a part in political affairs, and declared the very states that might have profited from spiritual interests were the ones which would have nothing to do with such interests.

Other panel members included Dr. Frederic William Wile, editorial writer for the Evening Star; Dr. Lothrop Stoddard, author; Dr. Arnold Margolin, former chief justice of the Ukraine, and Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, chairman.

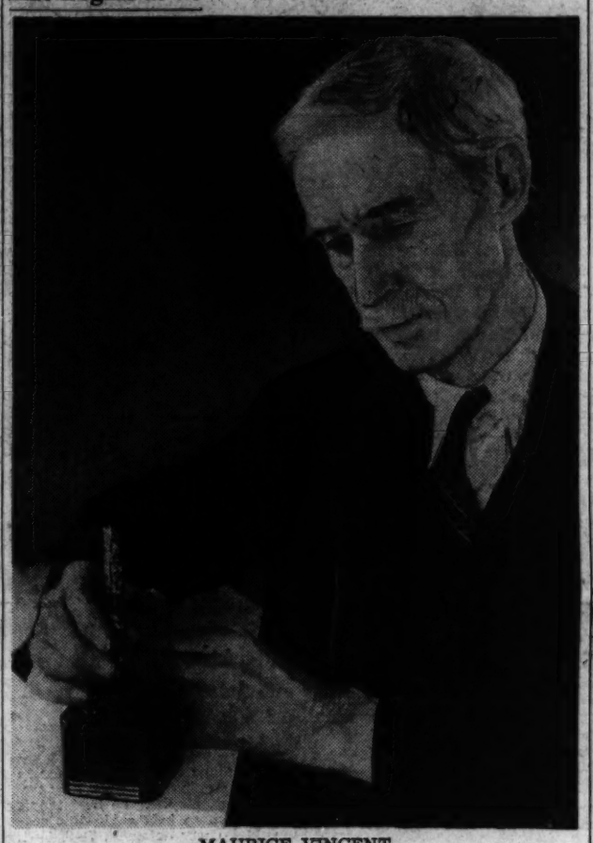
Gen. Guy Henry To Retire After 40 Years in Army

Brig. Gen. Guy V. Henry, commander of Fort Riley (Kans.) Cavalry School and former commandant of Fort Myer, will retire from the Army Tuesday after more than 40 years' service.

Son of an Army Indian fighter, the 64-year-old general was graduated from West Point in 1898, and immediately after served in Puerto Rico during the Spanish-American War, and in the Philippines, where he earned the Silver Star citation.

Henry was aide to President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906, and two years later was awarded a medal by the King of Sweden for his horsemanship in the Stockholm Olympics. He commanded Fort Myer from 1927 to 1930. Other posts held by Henry include commandant of West Point, chief of staff in the Philippines and chief of cavalry.

Life Begins at 70



MAURICE VINCENT.

Reverses Fail to Crush Spirit Of 81-Year-Old Salesman

Maurice Vincent Trudges From Office to Office Daily; Depression Took His Fortune; Hopes to Get to College Reunion This Year

(The Biblical "three score and ten" has been interpreted as a working span, not a life's limit, by the men and women whose accomplishments will be described in this series. Forty, fifty and more years they have been producing and they're recognizing no "stop" light now. Some of them you must know yourself. Don't keep their names a secret. Let us know your candidates for "Life Begins at 70."—Editor's note.)

By Gerald G. Gross.

Maurice Vincent, 81 last November, is working his way back to college.

It is no snap, trudging from building to building and office when the corns on one's feet are crying for mercy, but Mr. Vincent is determined not only to earn enough money to support his wife and himself but to lay aside a sufficient amount to finance a trip to his class reunion at Ames, Iowa, this June.

It will be the 55th anniversary of his graduation from Iowa State College and he wants to be there.

"I haven't been back to school since commencement," says the benign, white-haired salesman of a patented pen-filling device, "and I'd like to make it this summer."

When he left his country home in Mills County, Iowa, more than a half century ago to enroll at Ames he had $14 in his pocket and 200 miles to travel. When he got his diploma, after having worked his way through, he had $500 and no debts.

Came Here 6 Years Ago

His aptitude for hard work, plus a keen business acumen, brought him success as a nurseryman, tree surgeon and salesman. In Houston, Tex., his home from 1900 until he came to Washington six years ago to live with his daughter, a Government employe, he became a $5,000-a-year man who owned real estate and was financially independent.

The turning point in Mr. Vincent's life began one day, about 16 years ago, when he climbed a tree. Maybe 65 years is too ripe an age to be practicing tree surgery but he didn't think so. Besides, he points out, it was the ladder's fault.

Anyway, he fell and nearly killed himself. For a year he was unable to work. Back upon his feet, finally, he was making good progress toward recouping his losses when the depression came. It wiped out his property holdings, took away his rainy day money but failed to crush his spirit.

Life began anew for the plucky 75-year-old Iowan when he came here six years ago. For a time he sold trees for a nursery firm, resolved not to become a charge to family or public. Recently he became local distributor for the automatic pen filler.

Has Confidence in Product

His soft voice and gentle manner preclude any "high pressure" tactics on his part, but he has the greatest confidence in his product.

"All I ask is an opportunity to demonstrate it," he says, thereupon drawing the device from a zipper case and proceeding to fill his fountain pen.

"See? Notice how quickly it is done and that the filler leave no loose, untidy ink on the pen."

There is a trace of desperation in his tone, a faint hint of many disheartening "No, not today's" by sales-resistant secretaries. One suspects that on some days, when he comes home to the apartment at 1325 Thirteenth street northwest, he is a pretty discouraged fellow.

But not for long. Tomorrow is another day!

"My health is good and I'm not worried," says Mr. Vincent. "If the saloon keepers are waiting for me, or the doctors, they'll go broke. Just give me a chance to demonstrate the useful supply I sell, that's all I want."

If spirit were cashable into greenbacks, there would be no doubt about his attending the Ames '84 reunion this June, with first class accommodations in both directions.

Bandits Get $331 in Eight D. C. Holdups

Samaritan Takes Girl's Auto After Starting It For Her in Drizzle

Bad weather bandits, among them a couple of rugged individualists, last night stalked out of mist and rain to collect $331 in eight District holdups.

Frances Wilds, of Brentwood, Md., clerk in an ice cream store at 112 H street northwest, lost $10 and the cash drawer to two colored men, one of whom carried an umbrella. They were the same pair, she said, who fled the store Saturday night when she screamed.

Two Taxi Drivers Robbed

Two white men, one of whom wore an overcoat much too large, held up two taxi drivers in rapid succession, making off with cash and a cab. Hailed at First street and Indiana avenue northwest, three blocks from Police Headquarters, Norman S. Austensen, 37, of 116 C street northwest, was ordered to Naylor road and Thirtieth street southeast, when he felt a pistol thrust into his neck. He was relieved of his cab and $4.60.

Shortly afterward, the large-coated bandit and his companion robbed Samuel T. Ford, of 1376 H street northeast, of $3.60. Ford told police he was hailed at Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest and drove the men to Fourth and C northeast, where they applied a pistol to the back of his neck.

Samaritan Steals Auto

A malefactor in the guise of good Samaritan took her automobile from Jerrye Embrey, of 1601 Argonne place northwest, after he had helped her start it despite a recalcitrant battery. She told police the man assisted her at Sixteenth and Little Harvard streets northwest and then forced her to drive to Harvard street and Adams Mill road, where he took the car at gunpoint.

Three gypsies, whom he had entertained in a card game in his rooms at 1844 Seventh street northwest, departed with $200 of his funds, Frank Stanley reported to police. He said he knew the men.

Meyer Mehlman, grocer at 1001 North Carolina avenue southeast, lost $60 and his billfold to a "stocky" white man who forced him to lie on the floor of his store. So reluctant was he to disobey the bandit, Mehlman told police, that he did not rise in time to see how he escaped.

Blonde Gets $52

A slender, blonde bandit yesterday held up Isidore Greenberg, proprietor of the Capital Shoe Co., 1338 Seventh street northwest, and escaped with $52.

Greenberg was alone in his store. The bandit was given $35 and helped himself to $17.

John Hodge, 812 New Jersey avenue northwest, a cab driver, told police two men robbed him of about $1 and a flash light.

Police Decide 'Bigamist' May Be Merely Wishful

Unable to fathom the strange case of a man with three wives—now he has them, now he hasn't—Arlington County police have decided to release today the self-proclaimed bigamist who was questioned yesterday without avail.

A 25-year-old Arlington man told them yesterday that he was thrice married, in fact had wives in South Carolina, Virginia and Washington. Asked why he was confessing, the young man cried: "I can't stand it any longer."

The man refused to expand his confession. Then, abruptly, he denied having confessed at all. Nonplussed, authorities held the confessor for investigation yesterday, but last night decided that maybe the bigamist-who-isn't was only thinking out loud.

Father Walsh And Ex-Pupil Speakers Here

Congressman Was First Georgetown Foreign Service Student

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., founder of the Georgetown Foreign Service School, and Harry Sandager, the school's first student, now Republican Congressman from Rhode Island, met again last night as principal speakers at the nineteenth founder's day banquet of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, at Hotel 2400.

REV. EDMUND A. WALSH

The speakers, both of whom were instrumental in founding the fraternity—Father Walsh wrote the chapter's ritual; Sandager was a charter member—pursued the same theme in urging 80 prospective foreign officers to advance American interests in a "trying international period."

Stressing the importance of "a sympathetic understanding" of international problems on the part of State Department officers, Father Walsh yet declared this country has no "mandate to police the world" by involving itself in "artificial foreign issues."

Must Repeal Propagandists

Although "our rehabilitation is dovetailed in the seamless road of international economy, and the days of isolation are gone . . . we must protect ourselves from unnatural issues created by foreign propaganda," asserted Walsh.

The basic moral issues are not to be disregarded, he declared, but "an enlightened interest" is necessary on the part of our Government, and "our first line of defense" is the United States foreign service.

HARRY SANDAGER

Declaring that alumni members of Delta Phi Epsilon had been instrumental in advancing the "deals of American business" abroad, Sandager said he looked for a long era of prosperity and peace following a Franco victory in Spain.

Victory to Bring Peace

An end to the "days of temporizing with dictators" will be forced on Great Britain and France when Franco wins, he said. Then "dictators won't dare to start another world war."

Reminiscing over the founding of the Foreign Service School and the fraternity, Sandager reminded Father Walsh that the charter members of Delta Phi Epsilon may have been "a bunch of wild boys."

"You were the first," the cleric returned.

Other speakers included G. H. Shaw, chief of the Foreign Service Personnel Division of the State Department, and Jesse E. Saugstad, assistant chief of the International Communications Division of the department.

Roosevelts See 'Command' Play To Open Paralysis Campaign

Ball

Continued from Page 1.

Mitzi Green, George Brent, Jean Hersholt, Ralph Bellamy and Paul Whiteman. Luise Rainer and Lili Damita are to arrive today, the latter to join her husband, Errol Flynn.

More than 10,000 balls will be held over the Nation tonight.

Officials in charge of the fund campaign expect to top the 1938 mark of $1,010,000.

Screen and stage stars taking part in the seven celebrations have notified the local birthday ball committee that a portion of the proceeds from the celebrations here must be turned over to their central representative to be distributed to various theatrical charities maintained throughout the Nation.

Allan Correlli, executive secretary of Theater Authority, Inc., of New York, representative of 12 actors' and stage employes' unions, notified the local ball committee that a blanket rule provides that for every benefit performance in which members of the unions participate a percentage or flat sum must be paid out of the proceeds to the Theater Authority. Only exception to this rule is "in time of national catastrophe," it was said.

After the balls are over, Corelli will meet with the ball committee to decide whether funds will be turned over to the theater unions for charitable institutions or be included in the fund to combat infantile paralysis.

Preceding tonight's balls will be a series of appearances and broadcasts from all parts of Washington today.

The Hollywood contingent will be received by Commissioner Hazen at 11 a. m. at his office in the District Building and broadcast will be heard over Radio Station WJSV. A luncheon at the White House will follow.

The stars will be heard again at 5 p. m. from the Willard Hotel, where they will be guests of Commissioner Hazen at a cocktail party.

At 9 p. m. the tour to the seven Washington hotels and two downtown theaters will begin, lasting until a few minutes before 2 a. m. when they will return to their hotels for a few minutes' rest before attending the Gold Plate breakfast at the Carlton Hotel.

Hotels on the itinerary are the Washington, Hamilton, Raleigh, Willard, Mayflower, Shoreham and Wardman Park. Mrs. Roosevelt also will visit the hotels.

From 9 p. m. until 1:15 a. m. the Hollywood stars will parade across the stages of the Earle and Capitol theaters, where double-bill midnight entertainments are being presented as part of the anti-infantile paralysis campaign.

Tickets for the shows at the Earle and Capitol theaters are being sold for $1. Shows start at 11:30 p. m.

President Roosevelt will spend an ordinary day, departing from routine only to attend the White House dinner with the "Cuff Link Club." Guests at this affair include long-standing friends who were associated closely with him while he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Time for Mrs. Roosevelt's appearances at the various hotels tonight has not been announced.

It is understood she will be at the Willard Hotel at 10:15 p. m., where she will remain until the President goes on the radio at 11:32 p. m.

The Hollywood stars, along with Band Leaders Paul Whiteman and Eddie LeBarron and Radio Comedian Frank Fay, will take time out from tours to go to the White House just before President Roosevelt goes on the air.

Ruhland Calls 'Suppression' Talk Absurd

Dr. George C. Ruhland, head of the District Health Department, yesterday described as "absolute nonsense" any suggestion he had "suppressed" Col. Herbert B. Hayden's report on department business affairs, and questioned the "good taste" of discussing such a report before official publication.

Col. Hayden last night said: "Dr. Ruhland is entirely right—there has never been any idea of 'suppressing' the report. And this talk about a feud between Dr. Ruhland and myself is simply ridiculous."

The annual report of the Health Department is composed of separate statements from each of 13 divisions, Dr. Ruhland pointed out, and "it has never been the practice to release any section of the report ahead of the rest."

Several of the largest divisions in the department have not yet completed their reports and shortage of clerical assistance makes it impossible to predict the exact date of publication, he said.

Col. Hayden, named last summer to the newly created position of business manager in the Health Department, has included in his report far-reaching recommendations for increased efficiency.

Guild Demands Civil Service For Lawyers

Exemption Opposed By National Legal Organization

Exemption of Federal lawyers from the executive order to be issued Wednesday giving civil service status to approximately 80,000 Government employes, was vigorously opposed in a letter to the President from the National Lawyers' Guild made public yesterday.

Deploring opposition of many Government lawyers to extension of the merit system to legal positions, the guild's committee on civil service declared:

"The attorneys who are opposing . . . do not speak for the legal profession. They certainly do not speak for progressive lawyers. They are battling furiously to defend a discredited system and are seeking to defeat needed reform."

The February deadline for blanketing of Government employes into civil service was decreed by the President in an executive order of June 24, 1938.

Two months later a committee representing Government lawyers, headed by Huntington Cairns, assistant general counsel of the Treasury, drew up a report declaring that "the high average quality of the Government legal staff would be lowered by new appointments.

Examinations, it was contended, could not determine properly the candidates' qualifications as a lawyer.

The Lawyers' Guild, besides assailing the Cairns report as "undemocratic," pointed out that adoption of competitive examination for the legal work would make of it a real career service.

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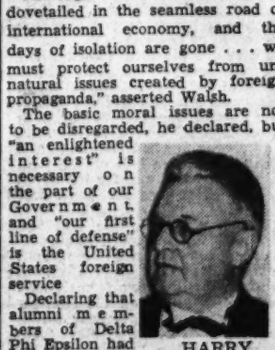

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'Dutch' Harrison Wins $3,000 Open With 138

The Washington Post Sports

12 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1939 X****

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The Hamburg-American Line's best customer, Max Schmeling, is again on the high seas, New York bound. He is en route to America to prove (1) that he is not in a German concentration camp and (2) that "I am still Joe Louis' master."

Americans are probably willing to take Schmeling's word for it that he is not in a Nazi concentration camp, but they may not be so willing to accept him as the master of Joe Louis. On the morning of June 23 there were authentic reports that the evening before Joe Louis had knocked out Max Schmeling in two minutes and four seconds of the first round at Yankee Stadium.

POVICH.

But Schmeling can lay claim to at least one title. He is the greatest ocean-going heavyweight the prize industry has even seen. This trip to America will be his nineteenth crossing. New York may be the greatest city in the world to census takers, but to Schmeling it is Snug Harbor. And there has been evidence that on occasion, Max carries his sea legs into the ring with him.

Schmeling's latest journey to America will evoke a great show of disinterest by American fight fans. The spectacle of the German helpless against the ropes before a half minute of his last Louis fight had expired is still too vivid in the memory of United States fans. There is about as much demand for a return fight between Louis and Schmeling as there is for a return kidnaping at the Lindbergh household.

Talks of Blot on Record

"I don't care about the money," Schmeling is quoted as saying as he left Hamburg, "but I will never quit with the blot of the defeat by Louis on my record. I can lick Louis. I proved it once and I can prove it again."

Schmeling is, of course, banking on the fact that he once knocked out Joe Louis, to bring him a third bout with the champion. But even as daring a promoter as Mike Jacobs would hardly dare to offer another Schmeling-Louis bout. Time may be a great healer, but the folks who saw Schmeling offer no resistance to Louis a year ago are still bearing the wounds to their pocketbooks.

A third Schmeling-Louis fight could eventuate in only one manner. The German must fight his way back to a shot at the champion. He is presumptious if he believes that his knockout over Louis three years ago entitles him to another shot at the champion without further trials. There are to many other heavyweights about who would outdraw him against Louis.

Tentative plans have already been announced for a Louis-Tony Galento battle in June, and Promoter Mike Jacobs is toying with the ideas, also, of matching Louis with Max Baer and Lou Nova. Any one of those bouts would be more warmly received than another Schmeling-Louis match.

Doesn't Care About Money

Schmeling's announcement that he doesn't care about the money will also be skeptically received. This is a late date for Herr Maxie to be turning altruistic. In the past, Schmeling has always shown a violent fondness for money. He has demanded his purses in advance and has never failed to draw huge sums in advance for training expenses. When he discovered a loophole in his contract with Joe Jacobs, he fired Jacobs as manager and saved himself one third of his purses. Then he rehired Jacobs as his manager at a nominal salary.

If Schmeling does not care, indeed, about the money, then it would be quite simple for him to get the chance to wipe out the strain on his record that his knockout by Louis represents. If he would fight only for training expenses, then Promoter Jacobs would undoubtedly permit him the chance. But that adds up to pure whimsy and tush.

Speaking of blots on his record, there is one stain that Schmeling has not as yet showed any particular desire to wipe out. That one is represented by his knockout at the hands, or, to be specific, at the right hand of Maxie Baer. That would seem to be even more of a stain than the stain left by Louis; in fact, it might be called a rank disgrace. But we don't find Schmeling stomping about demanding that he be given another chance at Max Baer.

A Baer-Schmeling fight, incidentally, may eventuate. It would be a start for Schmeling if he is serious about making a comeback. If he can lick Baer, he would assume new stature in the heavyweight picture. Baer, despite his present low rating in the division, would still be the favorite to lick Galento or Lou Nova, or any other of Joe Louis' challengers.

If He Licked Galento, Nova

Or Schmeling might re-establish himself in another way. He could take on Tony Galento. The man who beats Galento would be something of a power in the division. If Herr Maxie is, indeed, earnest about his comeback, he might take a short cut to a Louis bout by bumping off Two-Ton Tony if he could.

It would do his cause some good, too, if Maxie were to meet Lou Nova and lick him. Nova, victor over Tommy Farr, is hailed as the man most likely to whip Louis if any fighter of the present generation does. If Schmeling leaves the ring a winner over Nova he might have some claim, however faint, to a third match with the champion.

Let's suppose, for instance, that Schmeling did all these things; that he beat Baer and Galento and Nova. That would land him in the forefront of Joe Louis' challengers and bring him, perhaps, a bout with Louis, which is the very thing he should, in fact, be trying to avoid.

Brewer Five Is Defeated By Kingston

Brewers Drop 4th Game in Five Days, 36-27; Schonfeld Held to 6 Points

The Heurich Brewers lost their fourth consecutive American Professional League tilt in five days when they bowed to the Kingston Colonials, 36-27, in the Heurich gymnasium yesterday afternoon. A near-capacity crowd witnessed the game that shoved the Brewers deeper in the cellar.

Twice during the game, which was close for two periods, the Brewers were ahead by a one-point margin, but the sharp shooting of Nat Frankel, Kingston's ace forward, put the Colonials back in the lead each time.

The Brewers were forced to play without George Freilicher, guard, who was injured in the game with the Philadelphia Sphas Saturday.

The Colonials ran the score up to 3-0 before the Brewers counted on a field goal by Carson, which was followed by a two-pointer by Kramer, the visitors' center. Kramer followed with another field goal, and then Wilson sank a long one from the center of the floor. Goldfadden brought the Brewers up to within a single point of the Colonials with his lone field goal of the afternoon. The Brewers took the lead momentarily when Zahn sank a two-pointer. Reiser knotted the count with a free throw, and then the Colonials got four points. The score at the end of the period was 12-8.

Zahn opened the second period with a field goal. After the Kingston Club free throw, Zahn scored another two-pointer and Schoenfeld, former George Washington star, knotted the count at 13 all. Wilson put the Brewers ahead for the last time during the game with a free toss, and the rest of the period saw the Colonials add to their ever mounting lead.

The visitors pounded away at the basket for a total of 13 field goals and ten charity tosses to accumulate their 36 points, while the Brewers amassed their total by 12 two-pointers and three free tosses.

Frankel and Art Zahn shared individual scoring honors with ten points each. Schenfeld scored only six.

In a Heurich Cup Series preliminary game the W. W. Chambers quintet defeated the United Clay Products five, 26-23.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Kingston.	G	FG	P
Carson, f.	1	0	2	Frankel, f.	4	2	10
Zahn, f.	4	2	10	Berenson, f.	1	1	3
Goldfadden, c.	1	0	2	Reiser, f.	0	2	2
Schoenfeld, g.	3	0	6	Fleigel, c.	0	3	3
Wilson, g.	3	1	7	Kramer, c.	2	0	4
Thomas, g.	0	0	0	Kaplan, g.	3	1	7
Leib, g.	0	0	0	Johnson, g.	3	1	7
Keyser, g.	0	0	0	Fitzpatrick, g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	27	Totals	13	10	36

Referee—Litwack.

Chambers.	G	FG	P	United Clay.	G	FG	P
J. Williamson, f.	1	3	5	Fogell, f.	3	0	4
Farber, f.	0	1	1	Silverstein, f.	1	1	3
Murphy, f.	0	1	1	Lochowitch, f.	1	0	2
Clark, c.	4	1	9	Fishbein, c.	2	0	4
Kidwell, g.	1	0	2	Cohen, g.	3	0	6
Colley, g.	2	4	8	Caruso, g.	2	0	4
Totals	8	10	26	Totals	11	1	23

Referee—Lieb.

Interhigh Court Series Attendance 50% Over 1938

J. W. Suber, chairman of the basketball committee of the public high schools, estimated yesterday that attendance figures for the annual schoolboy cage race would "probably be 50 per cent higher this year than last."

The estimate was in lieu of more definite figures, not yet compiled, in the eight games played to date, and followed one of the best weeks the schools have had from an attendance angle in the past two years. Last Tuesday, Roosevelt gym was packed, and Friday, Tech gym, the largest in the city, lacked only about 500 of being full. In all, a total of about 5,000 witnessed the two double-headers.

Vines Turns Back Budge at Miami

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP).—Ellsworth Vines put Don Budge back in his place as pretender to the professional tennis championship today by beating him 4—6, 6—0, 6—4.

The pair played the nineteenth match of their present campaign before a crowd of 2,000 persons at Flamingo Park. Of the total, Vines has won eight matches.

Post Staff Photo.

Perhaps no stranger and more closely entwined collection of sportsmen could be assembled than this group which posed for the cameraman at a downtown hotel yesterday. Left to right—Clarence ("Doc") Spears, one of football's grandest figures and present athletic director at Toledo University; A. J. ("Dutch") Bergman, athletic director and football coach at Catholic University; John ("Chuck") Chuckovits, Toledo's sensational basketball player; Bill Reinhart, G. W. football mentor, and Hal Anderson, basketball coach at Toledo. Reinhart and Bergman both have served at different times as assistant football coaches under Spears. Reinhart and Anderson, flanking Chuckovits, will match their coaching wits tomorrow night when the Colonials meet Toledo at Tech—and as for the Chucker, the functioning of his deadly scoring eye probably will decide the game

West College Eleven Loses To All-Stars

Pros Win Game, 6-0, on Third-Period Score; O'Brien Outstanding

San Francisco, Jan. 29 (AP).—Scoring a third-period touchdown on a rain-soaked field, the All-Star Professionals defeated the West Collegians, 6-0, today despite the sparkling performance of Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian halfback for the college group. A crowd of 5,000 attended.

After being outplayed in the first half, mainly through the individual work of the flashy Texan, the Pros snatched a break to put over the only score of the game.

Midway in the third quarter, Ray Clemens, former Oklahoma player now with the Los Angeles Bulldogs, intercepted a pass tossed by O'Brien. He returned the ball 25 yards to the Collegians' 9-yard marker. A line plunge netted nothing and Clemens took the ball on the next play to skirt left end for the score. The placekick try for point was blocked.

O'Brien played in the first and third periods and turned in an outstanding performance in the former. He tossed one pass to Clarence Manders, quarterback from Drake, good for 40 yards on the slippery field. A continual downpour during the game prevented him from sparkling in the running side of the contest. He gained 26 yards in four tries but lost a total of 44 yards on six other efforts.

Company F Wins

McClay and Van Pelt paced Company F, of Hyattsville, to a 37-25 victory over Little Tavern in a basketball game at Hyattsville yesterday.

It's Always a Lot of Fun When These Coaches Reunite

'Doc' Spears, 'Dutch' Bergman and Reinhart Recall Old Times; Tall Stories Fill the Air

By Jack Munhall.

Though their reminiscing of sunny California and clear, cold Minnesota may have lacked for atmosphere as the leaden gray skies outside poured their watery missiles hard against the hotel windows, the trio of old cronies seemed totally unaware of it as they swapped "tall" football tales, punctuating the talk with loud belly laughs and resounding slaps on their knees.

It is seldom that Bill Reinhart, "Dutch" Bergman and old Clarence ("Doc") Spears get together since their football coaching careers separated Spears from the local mentors but their reunions are always long remembered and treasured—happy and poignant memories of other days are relived temporarily in the spirit of true camaraderie.

Such was the case on yesterday's rainy afternoon as Doc Spears, here with Toledo University's basketball team which plays G. W. tomorrow, held "open house" and Reinhart came over from George Washington and Bergman from Catholic University.

Things Have Changed

It has been a long time since the three were actively associated, but the rotund, jolly Spears had no end of stories of the happy times when Bergman worked with him at Minnesota and Reinhart at Oregon. Nor were keen-eyed rosy-cheeked Reinhart, and pleasant, silver-thatched Bergman lacking in response.

Spears first was associated with Bergman when "Dutch," after terminating a spectacular football carrer at Notre Dame, joined the football staff at Minnesota in 1927 and continued there until coming to C. U. in 1930. Then later Spears switched over to Oregon and Reinhart worked under him as assistant grid coach

See COACHES, Page 14, Column 3.

Cardinal Boss Says Mound Staff Best in League

St. Louis, Jan. 29 (AP).—With receipt today of Southpaw Bob Weiland's signed contract for 1939, President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals, said:

"We may have the best pitching staff in the league."

Weiland, the seventh Redbird pitcher to sign, was given a good raise, but exact terms of the document were not disclosed. Bob won 16 games and lost 11 last season.

Breadon said he expects great things from Paul Dean, who is not yet in the fold, Tom Sunkel and Morion Cooper. Other hurlers who have signed are Lon Warneke, Curt Davis, Bill McGee and Al Sherer.

Tyler Wins Sled Title

Lake Placid, N Y., Jan. 29 (U.P.).—Francis Tyler, pilot of the Lake Placid Sno Birds' four-man bobsled team, nosed out Aubrey (Bucky) Wells, of Keene Valley, today to win the Gov. Lehman Trophy on the Mount Van Hoevenberg Olympic run. Tyler's time for the four heats was 4:39.59.

Wayne Sabin Defeats Mako In Five Sets

Scores 4th Straight Victory Over No. 2 Ranking Player

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 29.—Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Oreg., scored his fourth straight tournament triumph of the winter circuit over Gene Mako, Nation's No. 3 net star, in finals of the South Florida tennis championships today.

Although playing the best tennis he had shown in Florida this season, Mako was defeated, 7—9, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2. Sabin previously had beaten Mako in the Miami Biltmore, Florida State and Dixie tourneys.

The steadiness and effective change of pace of Sabin, who was not ranked nationally last year because of illness, was too much for the big, blond Davis Cup player from Los Angeles.

Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, making her first Eastern campaign, won the woman's singles title by winning, 6—3, 6—2, from Marta Barnett, Miami.

Sabin and John Shostrom, Chicago, defeated Burtz Bouleware, Atlanta, and Arthur Prochaska, Hartford, Conn., 7—5, 6—2, to enter doubles finals. Sabin and Shostrom will play winners of a match between Mako and Jack Tidball, Los Angeles, and John Doeg, Newark, N. J., and Nelson Mason, Tampa, Fla., tomorrow.

Wants Unlimited Games

An unlimited team representing Fort Washington desires to meet teams in its class, either at home or away. Games may be arranged by calling either Lieut. Dulin or Corpl. Bishop at Spruce 0306.

Chicago Pro Wins $500 First Prize

Byron Nelson Ties Horton Smith for 2d; Johnny Revolta and Partner Win Pro-Am

By the United Press.

Del Mar, Calif., Jan. 29.—E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Chicago professional, shot another subpar 69 today for a 36-hole total of 138 to win the top professional prize of $300 in the third annual Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur Golf tournament.

Harrison, who arrived in Chicago by way of Little Rock, Ark., was six strokes under par for the two days of play on the long and tricky Rancho Santa Fe course, where Crosby and other movie stars play golf during spare moments from the Hollywood cameras.

One stroke behind Harrison at 139 were Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., professional, with 71—68, and Byron Nelson, the distance hitter from Reading, Pa., with 68—71. They got $300 each for second money, dividing the $350 and $250 which were up for second and third prizes.

Revolta Wins $300

Billy Nary, home professional at Rancho Santa Fe, and Jim McHale, of New York, tied for fourth, earning $175 each, with aggregates of 140. Nary had a pair of 70s and McHale had 69—71.

Maurie Luxford, former president of the Lakeside Club in Hollywood, and Johnny Revolta, professional from Evanston, Ill., took first honors in the pro-amateur best ball with scores of 67, 63—130.

Revolta picked up $300 for his part, while Luxford won a trophy.

Almost 3,000 golf fans from Los Angeles, Hollywood and San Diego were on hand to watch Harrison triumph over a field of 200 players, including most of the crack professionals of the country as well as some of the best amateurs on the Pacific Coast.

Harrison won $550 for fourth place in the Los Angeles Open and collected $750 when he was nosed out by Dick Metz in the recent Oakland Match Play Tournament.

Harrison's Card

Par, out	4	4	3	5	4	4	2	5	4	—35
Harrison, out	3	4	3	4	4	4	2	4	4	—33
Par, in	4	5	4	4	2	4	3	4	5	—35
Harrison, in	4	4	4	4	5	4	3	4	5	—37

Harrison scored four birdies on the first nine holes today and was five under par going to the fourteenth hole. He lost a stroke to par on both 14 and 15, making him three under.

Other Scores

141—Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., and John Revolta, Evanston, Ill.

142—Lloyd Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio; Earl Martin, Los Angeles; Jimmy Hines, New York; Jimmy Thomson, Shewnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

143—John Malutic, Girard, Ohio; Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo.; William Lee Goggin, San Bruno, Calif.

144—Art Clark, Uniontown, Pa.; Lawson Little, San Francisco; Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del.; Ted Luther, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Al Gruber, Redondo Beach; Charles Lacey, Los Angeles; Leo Walper, Washington, D. C.

145—Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City; Dick Metz, Chicago; Sam Byrd, Philadelphia; Marvin Stahl, Lansing Mich.

Leo Walper Cards 73 for 144 Total

By the Associated Press.

Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., Jan. 29.—Leo Walper wound up with 71-73—144, blowing an otherwise splendid game by poor putting. On the back nine he parred the last seven holes and on almost all missed putts of 5 feet to 10 for birdies.

He was 1 over going out, taking 37. He was in the trap on the second, missed a short putt to go over on the fifth, and three-putted the short seventh. He finished the nine with four bogies and three birdies.

He three-putted the tenth, birdied the eleventh, and went on to par the rest.

"I had a good chance to make a good score but I couldn't get them down. Most of my putts were for 5 feet or less on the back nine, one or two for 10, and I couldn't sink them," Walper said.

In the best-ball event he teamed with John De Paolo, Hollywood Lakeside Club amateur, for a best-ball 68-67—135.

Walper out ..... 453 653 443—37
Walper in ..... 544 434 435—36—73

Doyle, Shreve Play Badminton Finals

Fred Doyle and Bill Shreve advanced to the final singles round in the District badminton championships at Kensington Armory yesterday and then teamed to win the doubles final.

In gaining their berths in the singles final, Doyle defeated Willard Broehme, 15-9, 15-12, and Shreve trimmed Ben Brooks, 15-8, 15-7.

In doubles Shreve and Doyle beat Whitcomb and Thompson after a stiff tussle, 15-3, 13-8, 15-10.

Complete results follow:

Men's singles, semifinals—Shreve defeated Brooks, 15-8, 15-7; Doyle defeated Boehme, 15-6, 15-12.

Men's doubles, preliminary round—Whitcomb - Thompson defeated Cromwell-Boehme, 15-10, 13-18, 15-4.

Semifinals—Whitcomb-Thompson defeated Turinton-Howelett, 7-15, 15-12, 15-8.

Finals—Shreve-Doyle defeated Whitcomb-Thompson, 15-3, 13-18, 15-10.

Terps Invade Tarheel State For Three Conference Games

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 29.—Two loop encounters for the pace-setting Wake Forest Deacons head this week's Southern Conference basketball docket as the quints return to action after the midterm examination layoff.

Those Demon Deacons, who have been beaten but once in eight league starts, take on North Carolina Tuesday and South Carolina Saturday. Both of these Wake Forest foes are now buried deep in the second division and are desperately in need of victories to secure berths in the post-season championship play-off.

Maryland's Terrapins, runner-up squad to the Deacons, are facing three tests on a week-end trip to North Carolina, meeting Duke, Carolina and N. C. State on consecutive nights, starting Thursday.

Another major clash will find third-place Citadel at fifth-place Davidson on Saturday. Duke's defending titleholders entertain N. C. State Tuesday. Washington and Lee's Blue Comets, tied with The Citadel for third spot in the ratings, meet no circuit foes this week.

Wake Forest is the only club with a victory percentage sufficient to guarantee a bid to the title event, but none of the other loop members have been counted out of the race mathematically. Four weeks remain before the conference cage committee selects eight of the 15 member teams to battle for the crown at Raleigh. A better than even break for the season has been needed in the past to earn bids.

The keen competition which marked the first half of the season almost came to a standstill last week with N. C. State upsetting North Carolina and V. M. I. trouncing Virginia Tech in the two tilts listed.

Basketball standings:

	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
Wake Forest	7	1	416	314
Maryland	4	1	194	169
Citadel	3	1	148	136
Washington and Lee	3	1	213	158
Davidson	5	2	282	252
Duke	4	3	301	270
North Carolina State	3	2	183	173
V. M. I.	2	1	130	114
Virginia Tech	2	4	201	279
William and Mary	2	4	233	284
North Carolina	2	5	246	275
Richmond	1	2	96	105
South Carolina	1	3	142	163
Clemson	1	5	224	252
Furman	0	5	158	221

Gale Wins Race In Bacardi Series

Havana, Jan. 29 (AP).—Gale, skippered by Harry Nye, of the Southeast Lake Michigan Fleet, won the second race for the Bacardi Cup this morning in the International Star Class Regatta. The victory gave Nye a good chance to retain the cup he won a year ago for his craft now leads in total points with 32.

Gale finished second in the opening race Saturday won by Adrian Iselin 3d's Ace II of the Western Long Island Sound Fleet

Nye sailed his craft over the 10-mile triangular course in 1 hour 33 minutes and 29 seconds with Fafe II, sailed by William H. Picken, jr., of the Great South Bay Fleet, second, 53 seconds behind. Paul Smart's Melody was third, 1 minute and 10 seconds behind the winner.

The final race for the Bacardi Cup will be sailed tomorrow.

Forgotten Bulletin Board Critique of Terps Helped Catholic University Boxers Gain Draw

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Catholic University's ring team, heroes of the Brookland campus this morning by virtue of holding a highly favored University of Maryland squad to a draw in their fifth annual debate, owes its success to the splendid coaching of Heine Miller, who showed the Cardinals how to fight the Terrapins.

Miller, let it be known, is coach of the Maryland squad—and an able instructor. Therefore, after his men blasted their way to a 5-3 decision over Duke University two weeks ago, he promptly sat down and neatly typed out a treatise on the merits and faults of his charges. This work -- literature, written in clear, unmistakable terms, went up on the bulletin board in Maryland's dressing room where all might read and be guided by its contents.

Saturday night when Catholic University's representatives arrived at Ritchie Coliseum for the match, they were assigned to the same dressing room, and there on the bulletin board, untouched and unaltered, was Miller's summation of the Duke match. The amazed Brooklanders couldn't believe their eyes. A trap was suspected, and the more skeptical members of the squad suggested that it had been deliberately "planted" to throw them off guard.

But others read the paper and decided that the criticism contained therein rang true. They decided to make at least one attempt at hitting the precisely worded weaknesses of their opponents and weigh results. One of those who decided the paper's advice was worthy of attention was Jay Turner, heavyweight, whose technical knockout over Hermain Raisin in the final bout of the program clinched Catholic's draw.

With avid eyes Turner read that Raisin was in poor condition, couldn't stand much punching in the mid-section, and tired badly after two rounds. The paper read that Raisin should do road work, that he couldn't keep his hands up in the third round because of his condition. Fortified with this information, Turner went out and fired away at Raisin's tummy, and followed Miller's instructions with zealous fervor. Miller, he happily discovered, was right.

Bill Gearon, Catholic's 145-pounder, read that Nathan Askin was not a stiff puncher, but a boxer, and that Askin should try to pile up points. A novice, and a cautious one, Gearon decided that if he had nothing to fear from Askin's punches he might as well try to land a knockout punch himself, inasmuch as he was the rank underdog. He followed that line of attack throughout the three rounds and came within an ace of upsetting his highly touted opponent.

Joe Bunsa, the Cardinals' ace 155-pounder, read with doubting eyes that Frank Cronin, Maryland's sensational sophomore, was strictly a counter-puncher—and packed a murderous left. But Bunsa refused to believe that the critique was accidentally left pinned to the bulletin board. He recalled hearing that Cronin would come to him and figured to "get" him when he did. But Cronin was all Miller claimed, and almost succeeded in knocking out Bunsa as the surprised and bewildered Brooklander led to him. Again Miller was right.

The Catholic U. team might have scored one of the season's most astounding upsets by carefully following that bulletin board paper, for Miller had painstakingly noted every fault of his men from the most glaring mistakes to minor items, and put them down for all to read. Nothing escaped his critical eye—an asset that was changed into a liability because the notice was left forgotten on the board.

Miller, it develops, also was outsmarted by Eddie Lafond, coach of the Cardinals, who outmaneuvered the Maryland mentor in the 127-pound class to gain an invaluable point for his men. With Dave Bernstein and Tony Mesuri on the sidelines, LaFond was without a capable man for the weight. He decided to forfeit the bout, but after considering the matter from all angles, figured that Miller would move up Red Dorr, a southpaw, to the 127-pound class.

LaFond had a dark-horse entry for the 127-pound weight in Lenny Bartone, a rookie with a good right-hand punch and ability to take a good punch. He reasoned Bartone had at least an even chance against Bob Bradley, Maryland's regular 127-pounder, but would be lost against the puzzling left-hand style of Dorr. Thus, LaFond entered Ricardo Fernandez in the 120-pound class with no intention of using him, and Maryland entered Dorr at that weight and kept Bradley in at 127. LaFond's strategy worked perfectly, for Bartone came through with flying colors, and his victory saved the night for the Brooklanders.

Two other items have come to light since the actual fisticuffing wnich are worthy of note, the first concerning Ben Alperstein, Maryland's clever lightweight. While the teams were weighing in Saturday afternoon Alperstein got Nestor Martinez, his prospective opponent, in a corner and showed him how to box Joe Kaslip, of Duke, who will appear with the Blue Devils Saturday night at Brookland. Benny lost a questionable decision to the Duke 135-pounder two weeks ago, and most witnesses of the match agree he "wuz robbed."

He told Martinez how to punch, how to get away from Kaslip's returns, and emphasized his remarks with gestures. Martinez was very grateful. Then Benny's mood changed.

"But tonight," he said, "I'm going to knock you out. When that bell rings be careful, because I'm going to get rid of you as quickly as possible—I'm not taking any chances on another bad decision."

And he did, too, in the second round.

Joe Bunsa may have been overweight for the match, it develops, because the lad weighing in the fighters neglected to note that he wore no shoes on the scales. Standing stripped and barefoot, Bunsa was amazed when the student acting as clerk said, "You're a little over the mark, you'd better take off your shoes."

Bunsa almost swallowed his tongue, mumbled an unintelligible reply, and went over to get his shoes. He put them on and came back to the scales. The clerk glanced at Bunsa's unlaced brogans and waved him away. "It's all right," he said. "Without them you'll be under the limit."

Catholic University, incidentally, insisted in testing the scale Friday afternoon, and was satisfied as to its accuracy. Saturday afternoon there was a slight discrepancy between its own weighing machine and that of Maryland.

Finally, while boxing commission judges have been prohibited from officiating at Catholic University's home matches, since that school no longer is under the commission's jurisdiction, they were conspicuously present Saturday night at College Park—the first time they have been called on to help decide the winner of Maryland matches.

While Maryland was disappointed at the inability of its men to win, it found solace in Frank Cronin's performance. The former Southern Conference quarter-mile champion is a "a natural," and in one more year would take his place with the best collegiate clouters ever turned out by the conference. The oddest quirk to his story is the fact that although normally a right-hander, he employs a southpaw style in the ring.

The first day he reported for boxing and was told to square off, he stuck out his right hand. They tried to change him around, but Cronin said he felt more natural with the left cocked and the right waving in front. So Coach Miller wisely decided to let him continue as a southpaw.

It's stuff like this—daffy angles, behind the scene strategy in the rival camps, and the invariable upsets that have elevated the Maryland-Catholic U. match to its position as the city's outstanding winter sports event. Long may it continue.

Bromwich, Quist Retain Net Title

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 29 (AP).—Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist retained their Australian national doubles tennis title by defeating D. P. Turnbull and C. F. Long, 6—4, 7—5, 6—2.

Mrs. V. Westcott, seventh-ranking Australian player, succeeded Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., as women's champion when she beat Mrs. H. C. Hopman, 6—1, 6—2.

The other finals, including the men's singles meeting between Bromwich and Quist for the title won last year by Don Budge, will be played Monday.

G. W.-Toledo Game Tomorrow Heads Week's College Basketball

Two Other Major Games On Schedule

C. U. Meets Loyola, Georgetown Plays At Fordham in Games Tonight

By Jack Munhall.

The week's college basketball schedule here, though light again because of mid-term examinations and the absence from the city of Georgetown's team, offers three games, all of major proportions, featured by the meeting of George Washington and high-powered Toledo University.

Catholic University launches the seven-day period tonight, risking its seven-game winning streak to Loyola of Baltimore in a benefit game for the Infantile Paralysis Foundation at the Brookland gym.

Tomorrow night comes one of the season's features, the game between George Washington and Toledo's Chuckovits & Co. at Tech. Only other game of the week pits American University against Randolph-Macon on the Eagles' court Saturday night in a Chesapeake Conference clash.

Cards Face Loyola

Catholic University's luckless Cardinals face another defeat, apparently, when they buck up against Loyola, for it was the Baltimore quintet that started them on their prolonged losing streak by eking out a 31-30 victory over Fod Cotton's crew in the season's debut in the Monumental City.

Since that evening C. U. has been indiscriminating, losing to each and every team on a list including St. Francis, Elon, Clemson, The Citadel, Villanova and Mount St. Mary's. But despite this record of imperfect consistency and the temporary loss of John Reidy, a leading reserve who injured his ankle in scrimmage Wednesday, the Cardinals are hopeful, if not confident, of squaring accounts with the visitors.

There will probably be stars at the game, no matter if none of the players especially distinguish themselves, for the personal appearance of at least one Hollywood motion picture idol has been guaranteed by Nelson Bell, chairman of the welcoming committee for the flicker people. Most likely to attend is Eleanor Powell, dancing star. Others invited to the game are Roscoe Ates, Lionel Stander, George Brent and Andrea Leads.

Aids Paralysis Fund

The C. U.-Loyola game has the sanction of the sports committee of the Paralysis Fund, to which all proceeds will be donated. The benefit marks the third straight year that the Cards have set aside an athletic event to help the worthy cause.

George Washington, above the .500 level again following its recent and surprisingly decisive 51-41 victory over Washington and Lee, the first game the Generals had lost at home this season, face an unenviable assignment in their engagement with Hal Anderson's Toledo gang.

The Rockets, with Chuckovits making scoring history as he remains ahead of Hank Luisetti's all-time record for a four-year average, have lost only two games this season and in one of the losses gave undefeated Long Island one of its toughest battles. The other Toledo defeat also was somewhat pardonable because it was inflicted by a one-point margin by Ball State after the official scorer erred and announced the count was tied at the end of regulation time.

Elmer Ripley's Georgetown quintet unhappily living up to the tradition that Hoya teams cannot win on the road, no matter what their success at home, is apt to run into more trouble. The Hilltoppers, whose three setbacks were all received on the road, and by margins of less than 4 points, tackle Fordham tonight, and finish their three-day northern trip with a game against powerful Army at West Point tomorrow night. Georgetown lost its opening game of the trip, bowing to Syracuse, 45-43, Saturday night.

American University which has been able to whip only Western Maryland (twice), and Bucknell in a distinct upset, will seek to extend its winning streak to two in a row against Randolph-Macon Saturday night. The Eagles, in the capable hands of Staff Cassell, have shown marked improvement of late and are reported primed for a surprise of the Yellow Jackets, who doubtless will be favored.

South American Tank Marks Fall

Parana, Argentina, Jan. 29 (AP).—Two South American swimming records were broken at an exhibition meet last night in which the touring United States team competed with the swimmers from Ecuador, Chile and Argentina.

Jeanne Lauphelmer, of Brooklyn set a new South American record for the women's 100-meter backstroke when she won the event in 1:22.8. The old record was 1:23.4.

Andrew Clark, of Detroit, set the second record when he swam the men's 400-meter free style in 4:48.5 bettering the old record of 4:51.6.

Bellman Heating Co. Wins Double-Header

The Bellman Heating Co. basketball team scored a double victory yesterday at Laurel Armory, defeating Greenbelt A. C., 32-23, and Prince Georges A. C., 40-16. They were Bellman's third and fourth straight wins.

Bellman.	G	FG	P	Pr. Georges.	G	FG	P
R.Bellman,f..	6	2	14	R.Hancock,f..	3	0	6
Taylor,f.....	1	0	2	Brown,f.....	1	0	2
A.Bellman,c..	5	0	10	Hancock,c....	1	0	2
Clarke,g.....	2	0	4	Chroninger,g..	0	0	0
Bosvich,g....	2	0	4	Gray,g.....	2	0	4
Woodward,g..	0	1	1				
Jarrell,g.....	1	3	5				
Totals.....	17	6	40	Totals.....	8	0	16

Referee—Schesl.

Bellman.	G	FG	P	Greenbelt.	G	FG	P
Bosvich,f....	2	1	7	Sheahan,f....	1	0	2
Jarrell,f.....	3	5	11	Barker,f.....	1	0	2
Taylor,f.....	1	0	2	Cain,f.....	1	0	2
A.Bellman,c..	3	1	7	McDonald,f...	2	0	4
Clarke,g.....	0	0	0	Creech,c.....	1	1	3
R.Bellman,g..	1	0	2	Bonik,g.....	4	0	8
Woodward,g...	0	1	1	Holockmeat,g.	1	0	2
Bauman,g.....	0	2	2	Sanches,g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	11	10	32	Totals.....	11	1	23

Referee—Schesl.

Fast Action and Fair Rooters at Roller Hockey Game

Post Staff Photos.

Upper—A member of the Great Leopards sextet (striped suit) skates after the ball followed by two members of the Silver Rolladromes as the Chester, Pa., team defeated the local roller hockeyists, 4-3, yesterday in the Silver Spring Armory. Lower—Some of the fair fans, who far outnumbered the male members of the gallery, cheer the Rolladromes

Government League Lists Six Clashes

Army Medical Center Meets Engraving Five At Bolling Field Gym

Twelve teams will see action in the U. S. Government Basketball League this week, with two games each being listed for play on three nights. Tonight the Bureau of Engraving five will open its second half season against the Army Medical Center quintet at 8 p. m., with the General Accounting Office taking on the Procurement five at 9:20 p. m. All games are at Bolling Field.

On Wednesday night Marine Barracks will tackle the Army Medical Center team at 8 p. m., with Bolling Field opposing the Bureau of Engraving at 9:20 p. m., while Friday night will see the Navy Yard Marines playing the Fort Myer five at 8 and the Federal Bureau of Investigation opening their season against General Accounting Office.

The final standing of the point-scoring leaders for the first half shows John Klescz, of Marine Barracks, top man with 153 points, with Henry Weigel, of Agriculture, runner-up with 109 tallies, and Joe Zwisle, of Bolling Field, is third with 103, and Fred Govedich, of Bolling Field, fourth with 101.

First Half Final Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
F. B. I.	10	0	1.000
Bolling Field	8	2	.800
Fort Myer	8	2	.800
Army Medical Center	7	3	.700
Marine Barracks	6	3	.600
Dept. of Agriculture	5	5	.500
Gen. Accounting Office	5	5	.500
Navy Yard Marines	2	8	.200
Procurement	2	8	.200
Bureau of Engraving	1	9	.100
CCC (NP-7)	1	9	.100

G. A. O. Postoffice Beats Celtics, 32-27

General Accounting Office-Post Office Department's basketball team scored a 32-27 victory over St. Mary's Celtics, of Alexandria, yesterday at Bolling Field.

G.A.O.-P.O.	G	FG	P	Celtics.	G	FG	P
St.L'ence,f...	4	0	8	Hogan,f.....	5	2	12
Pransen,f....	5	1	11	Murnane,f...	0	0	0
Beck,c.....	0	0	0	Leitch,f.....	4	1	9
Haskell,c.....	1	1	3	Davis,f.....	0	0	0
Ross,g.....	0	1	1	Smith,c.....	3	0	6
Berry,g.....	1	2	4	Tull,c.....	0	0	0
Groke,g.....	1	0	2	O'Brien,g.....	0	0	0
Gallagher,g..	1	1	3	Waldo,g.....	0	0	0
Wilmeth,g....	0	0	0	Cooke,g.....	0	0	0
				Springborn,g..	0	0	0
Totals....	13	6	32	Totals.....	12	3	27

Silver Spring Roller Team Loses, 4 to 3

The Great Leopard's sextet, Chester, Pa.,'s claimants to the Eastern roller skate hockey championship, scored a 4-to-3 victory over the Silver Rolladromes yesterday in the Silver Spring Armory, in the first half of a double bill.

The Rolladromes replied with a 6-4 victory in the nightcap over Old Dominion, of Newport News. Masceri and Saunders were outstanding for the winners with two goals each.

The sport, popular several years ago, is making a comeback at several rinks in the District and nearby, and is comparable to ice hockey, principally through being no place for sissies.

The Silver six is made up of two veterans, Masceri and Reed, and the remainder of the squad, composed of District and Silver Spring skaters, is new to the sport, but had a commendable record of four victories against one defeat preceding yesterday's double-header.

The visitors, who boast of having lost only two games in eight years of competition, one of them last week to the local Casino team, were led by the three Tolands, who scored three of the four goals. They were the flashier dressed team, attired in black and yellow-striped suits, but seemed to be content to just knock the ball round with teamwork and depend largely on luck for the scores.

Jimmy Jackson led the Silver Spring team, with two goals and also figured in the only injury when a truck on his skate broke and sent him flying into one of the many radiators around the walls of the playing floor.

The players escaped injury in several other spills, their hurts being confined to numerous bruised knees and elbows, and an occasional ankle when it interfered with an opponent's stick in a mad dash across the floor.

The Rolladromes will meet the First Infantry six in Cumberland on Saturday, and are attempting to book a tilt for Sunday on the local floor.

Great Leopards.	Silver Rolladrome.
A.Toland	R.W. ..... Jackson
W.Toland	L.W. ..... Saunders
Sheeki	Center ..... Masceri
G.Toland	L.D. ..... Reed
Rosenberger	R.D. ..... High
Robinson	Goal ..... Brown

Great Leopards	2	1	1—4
Silver Rolladrome	2	0	1—3

Scoring: Leopards—A. Toland (2), W. Toland, Sheeki; Rolladrome—Jackson (2), Saunders.

Hallmen Win League Tilt; King Stars

Ida's Department Store Pinnettes Bow at Takoma

Convention Hall, cellar-dwellers in the District League, won two out of three from Georgetown in the only match rolled last night. The Georgetown team won the first game by two pins, 588 to 586, and lost the next two, with Hallmen rolling high game of 617 in the second.

Reds King was high for the winners with 145-399, while Joe Dimisi's 359 paced the losers.

TAKOMA ALLEYS

Boveglio's men's team in the Temple Minor League gave the Ida's Department Store team in the Takoma's Ladies League a substantial handicap and then defeated the girls 2 games to 1 in a special match last night at Takoma Alleys. The winners had a high game of 579 and Idas, 500.

Jimmy Guiliani led the Temple Leaguers with 139-321, while Regina Simi's 287 and Alice Meany's 280 topped the losers.

Wednesday's Pro Game Offered Free to Public

Chris Heufich, jr., will offer an American Basketball League game gratis to the public Wednesday night when Jersey's defending champion Reds oppose Heurich Brewers in Heurich gymnasium at 9 o'clock.

In making this announcement yesterday sponsor Heurich emphasized that there will be admission of no kind.

A collection box will be installed near the box office and those desirous of so doing may contribute free-will offerings to the President's Birthday Fund for Infantile Paralysis. No one is obligated to make a donation, however.

Little Hoyas, Johnnies in Prep Feature

Two Interhigh Twin Bills Outstanding On Week's School Court Schedule

By Bill Burnett

With every indication pointing like a compass to Eastern and St. John's as champions of the interhigh and Catholic Prep basketball leagues, respectively, for the second straight year, opponents look to the coming week with mingled hope and trepidation.

Each defending champion makes a single start in its own loop tomorrow on its home court.

The White Tide meets Anacostia's inexperienced five in half of a series double-header, and St. John's moves against the dark-horse threat of Georgetown Prep. Unless a game with Mount St. Joseph's is arranged for later in the week, the Johnnies will be unoccupied, while Eastern has one other game scheduled for Friday, with George Washington High, of Alexandria, the crew which was its first opponent of the season, and which lashed the lads from Capitol Hill with a stinging defeat.

Wilson Meets Mounts

First engagement on the week's card, however, occurs today at the Woodrow Wilson gym, where the Presidents, flattened once by the county quint from Mount Rainier, try to even the score.

While the defending champions go through their fancy paces tomorrow, six other local clubs will clash in interesting games. Central and Tech furnish the opener in the interhigh double-bill at Eastern, with the Blue slightly favored. Central has a .500 rating, having whipped Anacostia and fallen before the rampaging Easterners. Tech's record is all in red, the Maroon Midgets also having been sprawled by Eastern as well as Woodrow Wilson.

Riders Play W.-L.

Roosevelt, hoping to wear off a few rough spots, entertains Washington-Lee tomorrow, and two local prep teams, Friends and St. Alban's, tangle on the latter's court. That closes out court warfare for the day. Wednesday the card is extremely light, Western being the only team in action as it goes across the river to meet Episcopal's strong five. St. Alban's, by the same token, is the only local team to play Thursday, traveling to Baltimore for a game with Friends School of that city.

The regular interhigh double-header Friday will feature the meeting of Roosevelt and Wilson, with a game between Western and Tech thrown in. These will be at Eastern at night. Central takes its second trip of the season to Cambridge (Md.) High, and Gonzaga undertakes Bethesda-Chevy Chase on the latter's court. Blair entertains Mount Rainier. Hostilities are closed out Saturday when Central travels again, this time to York, Pa., for a game with the high school there. St. Alban's meets St. Andrews, and Roosevelt encounters Randolph-Macon on the Virginian's court.

2 Games Head Slate In Prince Georges

Two county games will hold the scholastic spotlight in Prince Georges this week, as Bladensburg entertains Laurel, and Maryland Park plays host to Oxon Hill tomorrow.

The charges of Coach Wilbur Jones, of Laurel, earlier this season set down Coleman Headley's Bladensburg squad, 17 to 16, in a fast and furious engagement on the Laurel Court, and the Bladensburg boys are anxiously awaiting the return encounter.

The Maryland Park-Oxon Hill game should be a victory for the Parkers. Even though Ira Meazell's lads have lost to Bladensburg and Mount Rainier, they seem to have a far superior team. The above games are scheduled for 3:30 p. m.

On Thursday, Bladensburg will meet Rockville High on the Peace Crossers' home court, and on Friday Kendall Green travels to Bladensburg in an effort to gain a second victory over the Prince Georges' crew. In the first game Bladensburg lost a heart breaker, being nosed out by 1 point on the Kendall floor.

Maryland Park stacks up against Anacostia High on Wednesday on the Parker's floor, and on Friday travels to Hyattsville to meet the lads tutored by William Yarnall. Hyattsville has experienced difficulty in entering the win column, but this one should be an easy win for the Villers.

Mount Rainier, which has run rough shot over all county opposition to date, will clash with outside teams. Today they engage Woodrow Wilson in the latter's gym, and on Friday meet Montgomery Blair in the Blair Gym.

Wins Skate Title

Oconomowoc, Wis., Jan. 29 (AP).—Charles Leighton, of Minneapolis, 20-year-old member of the 1940 Olympic Skating team, came up from third place in point standings to capture the Men's Open title in the Great Lakes Speed Skating championships here today.

His 50-Yd. Touchdown Run Mystery To 'Untz' Brewer, Western High Star

Made Dropkick of 55 Yards From an Angle After 5 Years Absence From Game

(This is another of a series.)

By Walter Haight.

The basement of Western High School was a happy place one November evening in 1914. Strains of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," seeped through the transom and under the door of the locker room where Western's football players, fresh from victory, were changing from mud-encrusted uniforms into street clothes. Several hundred Western rooters crowded the corridor yelling "English, Latin, German, Greek, we're the boys from across the creek," eager for another chance to idolize their heroes.

HAIGHT

A stocky-built youngster sat on a bench awaiting his turn at the showers. His bare back, already red from congratulatory slaps, was being further pounded by a group of teammates. But this chunky hero seemed not to hear the plaudits of his friends.

Coach Bryan Morse added a heavy pat to his back and said, "Come on, boy, get under the shower. You'll catch cold sitting there without clothes. You did a fine job today and we need you for those other games, fellow."

Ran With Fumble

Our hero, who had been gazing at the floor, shook his head suddenly, looked up wide-eyed and asked, "Did we win?"

"Did we win" came back Coach Morse. "We won because you picked up that fumble and ran 50 yards to a touchdown."

"Don't kid me, coach," said the dazed youngster. "I didn't play the second half."

The truth is that Brooke (Untz) Brewer did scoop up that fumble and outfoot the opposition in a dash for the goal line. The Western coach, players and rooters, had to convince him that such was the case. The last he remembered of the game was a foot coming toward his head in a pile-up—his next recollection was the dressing room scene.

Football players who have played without being conscious of it are not uncommon. There's the case of Roy Reigels who made his famous "wrong way" run on the West Coast and there's also the story about the big Midwest college fullback.

This giant player had been a mainstay since the start of the season. In this particular game he had scored two touchdowns and the score was 13-0. After being tackled hard on a line play, his team lost the ball on downs and spectators, players and his coach were amazed to see the big star sticking his head in the other team's huddle.

Post Staff Photo.

BROOKE (UNTZ) BREWER

Several of his teammates tried to drag him away. He refused and when the other team lined up, the big star took a position in its backfield. The referee tried to urge him to get on the right side of the line but failed. Finally, the referee called time out and signaled the coach to come on the field.

"This fellow looks like he's out of his head," whispered the referee to the coach. The latter nodded.

"How are you feeling, big boy?" the coach asked the player.

"I'm O. K.," came back the player. But the coach was not satisfied and decided to test him with a few questions.

"Who are we playing, big boy?" asked the coach.

The player thought a few seconds and replied with the name of the opponents.

Another Question

"What's the score?" asked the coach.

"It's 13-0," replied the player after a bit of deliberation.

"What day is it?" asked the coach, deciding that this would be the final question.

"You can't fool me, coach," came back the player, "it's pay day."

But let's get back to the subject at hand.

Now I'm not trying to make a "Franklin D. Merriwell" Brewer out of this fellow, but he is one of the best all-around native Washington athletes. He had his innings in baseball and his moments in track but it was in football that he gained his greatest heights.

The way he received his nickname of "Untz" will be news to thousands who know him. A janitor on his block picked him up one day when he was just a tot and said. "Boy you don't weigh an ounce." The boys adoted it and called him

Matched High School Record for 100 Yds. Set by Bryan Morse; Learned at Hilltop

"Ounce" Brewer, the monicker finally turning into "Untz."

Brewer received much of the football education, that he was to use so effectively later for Maryland University, at Georgetown University. Born and raised near the Hilltop, the athletic fields and the star players of the Blue and Gary fascinated the youngster and his friends. They would gather on the fringe of groups being coached and thus soaked up knowledge of the game.

Young Brewer was particularly interested in the "drop-kicking class." Georgetown turned out many brilliant kickers to do or die for the Hilltop, but it also developed Brewer, unknowingly.

Likewise, in the spring when track surplanted football on the Georgetown campus, young Brewer, when not being shooed away along with his gang by Father McDonough, picked up the rudiments of running. Georgetown turned out many a brilliant track star and, unknowingly, it set the stage for Brewer's career on the cinders.

Football, baseball and track at Western followed Brewer's graduation from the back lots of his neighborhood. St. Alban's was his next stop. Under Coach Morse at Western, Brewer ran 100 yards in 10 seconds, which made him joint holder of the high school record with this same Morse. He ran the century in 9.4 to set a Maryland interscolastic mark which still stands.

Brewer did grow larger than the "ounce" he was once supposed to represent, but he was only 5 feet 8 inches and never weighed over 160 pounds during his track and football days.

He was one of the best football and track stars ever to carry the Maryland U. colors. An excellent all-around football man, he is best remembered for his drop-kicking, a gridiron art gradually being forgotten.

In 1920, Brewer's 45-yard dropkick defeated Syracuse, 10-7, and he missed another by a scant foot from the 60-yard line. Against North Carolina State in the Oriole ball park at Baltimore he booted two over the bar from long range despite the fact that there were several inches of water on the field. Al Sharpe, the one-time Yale star, refereed that day and told me that he had never seen anything like those two boots.

Brewer made several other spectacular drop-kicks and once ran 100 yards in the Penn Relay games at 9.3 only to have the time denied him because of a slight wind at his back. He broke his leg in a game against Hopking and never tried track again. However, he carried on in football and played professionally with Canton and Akron, coaching the latter club in 1923.

Coaches Mercury

After being away from active football for five years, Brewer was named coach of the Mercury A. C., the chief sandlot challenger of the Mohawks, city champions here.

On the day of the clash of these rivals, which drew 10,000 fans to Griffith Stadium, Joe Gainey, one of the players and a member of the Mercury board of strategy, urged Brewer to put on a uniform. Brewer laughed at the suggestion and said, "I've been out of action too long. I wouldn't be any help out there."

"Yes you will. Suppose we need a dropkick. You could try, couldn't you?" argued Gainey.

Reluctantly, Brewer put on a uniform.

Both teams scored touchdowns early in the battle. Just before the half ended, Mercury had the ball at midfield some 10 yards from the sidelines. There was a time out and the referee informed Mercury that there was time for only one play.

Joe Gainey yelled over to the Mercury bench, "Hey, coach, come on in here and drop-kick."

Brewer threw off his blanket and sauntered onto the field, reported to the referee and took his position for the attempted boot.

He was standing on his opponent's 45-yard line and the worst possible angle from midfield. I was covering the game and stood over by the Mercury bench. I would have wagered 20 to 1 that he would not make it good.

The ball was snapped back. Brewer's "piano" leg swung. There was a loud thud as his toe went into the ball and up it soared, end over end.

Not only did it sail true, right between the uprights, but it landed halfway up in the centerfield stands!

It was agreed that the kick would have been good from the 70-yard line. And booted by a man who had not had on a uniform in five years.

I would like to report that Brewer's great kick won the game. However, the Mohawks took the battle, 10-9.

Warner Quits Temple Post, Report Says

Philadelphia, Jan. 29 (AP).—The Record, in a copyrighted story, said tonight Glenn S. (Pop) Warner had resigned as head football coach at Temple University.

The newspaper said it talked over the long-distance telephone with Warner at Palo Alto, Calif., and quoted the 68-year-old coach as saying he "simply didn't want to coach at Temple any more."

Warner told the newspapers he had mailed his resignation to Temple authorities on Saturday morning. Earl R. Yeomans, Temple graduate manager of athletics, was not immediately available for comment.

Conference Golf Tourney Is Set

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 29 (AP).—The Southern Conference intercollegiate golf tournament will be played at the Pinehurst Country Club here on Saturday, May 13, it was announced today.

The event is a team match, with each college being represented by four players. There will be 36 holes of medal play and the team with the lowest aggregate score wins the title.

Announcement of the awarding of the tournament to Pinehurst was made by E. P. Twombly, of Washington and Lee, chairman of the Southern Conference golf committee.

Twombley said Washington and Lee might play Duke a team match here the day before the tournament.

The University of North Carolina plans to play the University of Pennsylvania linksmen here before the tournament and it was expected that other college team matches would be arranged.

Chevy Chase Boys Are Defeated, 35-34

Tom O'Brien's midcourt shot in the final seconds of play gave Alexandria Boys Club a 35-34 victory over Chevy Chase Boys Club in an intercity basketball game at Alexandria yesterday.

Alexandria.	G	FG	P	Chevy Chase.	G	FG	P
Smith,f.....	1	0	2	Masinecupp,f...	4	0	8
Burling,f....	2	0	4	Watkins,f.....	0	0	0
Allen,f.....	0	1	1	Cremins,c.....	8	2	18
Taylor,c.....	1	0	2	Marhige,g.....	1	2	4
Curtin,g.....	7	0	14	Burdick,g.....	0	0	0
Harvey,g.....	5	0	10	Copeland,g....	2	0	4
O'Brien,g.....	1	0	2				
Totals.....	17	1	35	Totals.....	15	4	34

State Basketball Standing

	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
Roanoke	11	1	535	365
Virginia	6	2	308	232
W. and L.	6	4	398	490
E. and H.	6	4	525	487
W. and M.	5	4	408	399
Hampden-Sydney	5	6	462	436
Randolph-Macon	5	5	344	368
V. M. I.	3	3	220	236
Richmond	3	4	215	240
Virginia Tech	3	4	201	279
Lynchburg	4	6	408	462
Bridgewater	1	6	167	261

Gracyn Wheeler Bows

Paris, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—Suzanne Pannetier, of France, defeated Gracyn Wheeler, of Santa Monica, Calif., 4—6, 6—2, 6—1, today in the Women's Singles final of the French Indoor Tennis championships.

Washington Pinmen Trail In Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Jan. 29.—Host city pinmen held five of the first six places at the end of the first block of the Julian Easterday elimination sweepstakes here today at the New Highland alleys, topped by Carl Pace with a 1,324.

A field of 84, including virtually every top-ranking pinman in this section excepting Astor Clarke, competed in the first ten games of the 25-game tourney. The final 15 games will be rolled next Sunday for prize money totaling $500, including a $200 first prize.

Scores of 1,200 or better, an average of 120 per game, were turned in by 38 of the starters, and all scores under 1,175, 30 in all, were eliminated from the final block next week.

The 15-man Washington contingent was paced by Frank Mischou with 1,279, 45 pins behind the leader but well in the running with 15 games to go. Mischou was in fifth place.

Trailing Pace by 18 pins was Emerson (Hank) Mowbray, of the host alleys, with 1,306, while Wes Askew and Joe Dimbach, jr., Baltimoreans, were third and fourth with respective totals of 1,295 and 1,286.

Trailing Mischou in sixth place was Julian Easterday, namesake of the tournament, with a 1,278 pinfall.

Alf Engen Claims New Ski Record

Big Pine, Calif., Jan. 29 (AP).—Alf Engen, of Sun Valley, Idaho, claimed a new American ski-jumping record with his leap of 251 feet today in the thirteenth annual Big Pine Snow Carnival, bettering his own mark of 247 feet set in Utah last year.

The meet was won by Reidar Andersen, of Oslo, Norway, who made an exhibition jump of 265 feet. His best leap in competition was 239 feet. He won with 228.3 points, to 227.4 for Engen and 200.8 for Jim Hendrickson, Eau Claire, Wis., who placed third. Hendrickson's best jump was 196 feet.

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Cavalier-Terp Boxing Features Heavy Virginia Sport Card

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 29.—The undefeated boxing teams of Virginia and Maryland will stage the Old Dominion's foremost collegiate sports show of the week at Charlottesville Saturday.

Sixteen basketball tilts, featuring a trio of "Big Six" battles; three swimming meets, a grappling duel and the ring clash of North Carolina at Virginia Tech are also listed on the busy card.

The Cavalier scrappers extended their victory string at North Carolina last night, smashing out a one-sided 6½ to 1½ triumph over the Tarheels. Previously the hard-belting Virginians had tied Syracuse's Eastern intercollegiate champions and downed a strong Virginia Tech club.

The Terrapins opened with a 5-3 decision over Duke and last night tied the potent Catholic U. squad. Maryland's captain is Benny Alperstein, national intercollegiate lightweight champion and a knock-out artist. His Cavalier foe at 135 pounds will be Williams, who scored a technical kayo over Carolina's Hughes.

The Tech-Carolina bouts at Blacksburg brings the winter sports season to a peak for the Gobblers. With Coach Tom Slusser's squad regarded as one of the best at Tech in years, a capacity crowd is expected to be on hand. Tech defeated N. C. State last night.

Tech and V. M. I. will furnish the cage highlights, with the Gobblers playing at Virginia Monday, at Richmond Friday and at William and Mary Saturday. V. M. I.'s Keydets will pin their hopes of a Southern Conference tourney bid on the outcome of games at N. C. State and North Carolina on Friday and Saturday.

Roanoke's Maroons, the State's ranking quint, will make only one appearance, playing at King on Wednesday. Marshall College, Buckeye loop titlists from Huntington, will play the strong Emory and Henry team at Emory tomorrow night.

V. M. I.'s Southern Conference wrestling champions will meet Duke at Durham. Duke's swimmers will engage William and Mary in the Indians' pool; Virginia tankmen go to V. M. I., and Tech entertains Concord in week-end meets.

Seabiscuit, at 7-2, Favorite for $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap

Odds of 20-1 May Stand On Specify

Week-End Card Saw Several Eligibles Among 'Also Rans;' Today Shows Form

Special Dispatch to The Post.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 29.—Despite the fact that he declined to sprint in yesterday's $10,000 added San Felipe Handicap, Seabiscuit remains the favorite in one of the largest future books in the country on the Santa Anita Handicap, scheduled for March 4. The Charles S. Howard star, conqueror of War Admiral in last year's special at Pimlico and twice beaten a nose for the 100 grand, is held a 7-to-2 favorite in the large field of eligibles. The fact that Seabiscuit is on the scene of the big money classic and apparently training soundly leads experts to believe that his price may be further cut in the next few weeks. The 'Biscuit has dropped from 4 to 1 in the latest odds and is finding a following despite the fact that he is giving away weight in gobs, a factor that has led to his defeat by noses in the last two renewals of the $100,000 race.

Races yesterday boosted the chances of several eligibles as well as lessening the backing of others. A. A. Baroni's Specify, winner of the San Felipe, is a 20-to-1 shot and probably will remain such despite his great sprint triumph in the excellent time of 1:10 1-5. The finish was a gang affair with several other eligibles lacking racing room and certainly with excuses when it is considered that the $100,000 race is over the mile-and-a-quarter course.

Main Man Threat

Like Specify, Main Man which finished second in the San Felipe is a 20-1 proposition in the future book. He has done well in West Coast racing and the fact that he was nosed out in a photo finish does not make him lose caste.

The return to excellent form of Today probably will cut his odds from 100 to 1 to about 50 to 1 in the very near future. Today was a promising juvenile, bred under the C. V. Whitney banner. He went wrong but he certainly showed to advantage yesterday in winning a Grade C Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth. His time of 1:43 2-5 was creditable and proves that he is ready to go a route. Today finished ahead of Journey On, a former W. L. Brann representative. Journey On is eligible for the Santa Anita at 100 to 1 and his long price probably will stand. He probably drew a scattered backing by his showing yesterday.

Honey Cloud Out

Among yesterday's "also rans" were a number of Santa Anita eligibles including Clingendaal, First Kiss, Honey Cloud, Woodberry and Sun Egret. Of this group, none is held at short odds in the future line-up.

The complete odds on the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap follow:

Wt.	Horse.	Win.	Place.	Show.
108	Advocator	100	50	25
108	Amor Brujo	500	200	100
118	*Beli Bat	200	100	50
110	Bottle Top	50	30	15
116	Bourbon King	100	50	25
118	*Brooklyn	100	50	25
108	*Casaballito	500	200	100
100	Cayenne	1000	500	250
102	*Chief Gamble	100	50	25
116	Clingendaal	150	75	30
112	*Clodion	150	75	30
110	Comet II	100	50	25
110	Congressman	200	100	50
114	Count Arthur	50	25	12
106	Count Atlas	200	100	50
102	*Courtil	200	100	50
120	Cravat	30	12	6
100	Cross Sign	1000	500	250
110	Dah Ho	200	100	50
124	*Dauber	15	6	3
108	*Done Gone	300	150	75
120	Don Mike	100	50	25
118	Exposa	30	12	6
107	Fair Marshal	200	100	50
108	First Kiss	200	100	50
108	Flying Lee	150	75	30
110	Flying Scot	60	30	15
108	Flexo	200	100	50
109	Galsun	80	40	20
107	Gentle Savage	80	40	20
103	*Gerald	200	100	50
110	Gosum	100	50	25
108	Grand Manitou	300	150	75
112	*Great Union	60	30	15
112	Grey Count	300	150	75
112	Grim Reaper	150	75	30
117	Healdy	20	8	4
107	High Strike	100	50	25
112	Honey Cloud	60	30	15
110	Hypocrite	100	50	25
112	Imbrook	50	25	12
112	Indian Broom	100	50	25
110	*Iron Hills	1000	500	250
121	Isaroma	60	30	15
119	Jacola	30	12	6
108	Journey On	100	50	25
101	Kandahar	500	200	100
110	Kayak II	40	20	10
122	Licaroti	20	8	4
108	Mad Money	300	150	75
115	Magic Hour	100	50	25
110	Main Man	30	12	6
121	Marica	30	12	6
108	*Mar Le	150	75	30
103	Marynell	1000	500	250
103	Melodist	200	100	50
108	Merrymood	300	150	75
104	Mount Vernon II	200	100	50
	Mr. Blaze	Scratched		
106	No Dice	80	40	20
120	O'Grady	100	50	25
114	Olimpo	300	150	75
116	Ossabaw	30	12	6
108	Parscout	150	75	30
122	Pasteurized	40	20	10
122	Perifox	80	40	20
106	Piccolo	80	40	20
115	Pom Pee	150	75	30
105	Porter's Mite	20	8	4
101	*Prince Saxon	300	150	75
109	Quick Devil	100	50	25
106	Rhinis	100	50	25
107	Routine	200	100	50
101	*Say Judge	300	150	75
114	Scratchafter	150	75	30
114	Seabiscuit	7-2	6-5	4-5
114	Sir Raleigh	80	25	12
108	*Solarium	500	200	100
124	Sorteado	50	25	12
118	Specify	20	8	4
120	Spechand	30	12	6
108	Stands Alone	150	75	30
107	Star Shadow	150	75	30
100	Stop Scout	200	100	50
110	*Sun Egret	150	75	30
108	Sweepalot	60	30	15
108	*Tedium	300	150	75
118	Thanksgiving	50	25	12
117	The Chief	100	50	25
106	Time Alone	100	50	25
110	Tobacco Road	150	75	30
109	Today	100	50	25
103	Top Man	200	100	50
102	Touch and Go	100	50	25
106	*Town Call	300	150	75
100	Townsman	1000	500	250
108	Two Bob	200	100	50
110	Unselfish	100	50	25
110	Vino Puro	150	75	30
108	*Warfellow	200	100	50
112	War Magic	100	50	25
112	War Minstrel	40	20	10
112	Whitecoat	40	20	10
101	*Wing and Wing	200	100	50
108	Woodberry	300	100	50
103	Yale o'Nine	60	30	15
106	Xalapa Clown	40	20	10

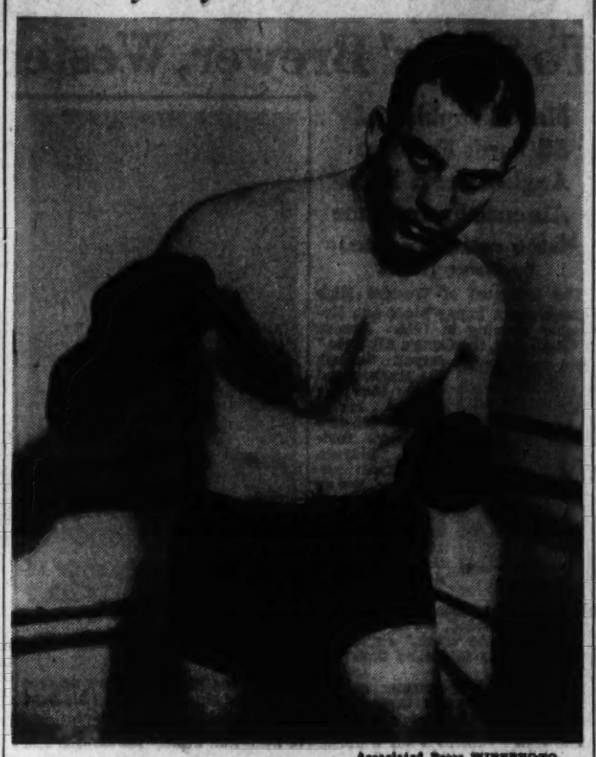
*Doubtful Starter.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Wins

Coop. Rts.	G	FG	P	Jr. O.U.A.M.	G	FG	P
Schreiber,f	1	0	2	H.Fowler,f	1	0	2
Seibert,f	0	2	2	M.Noll,f	2	0	4
Hayes,c	2	0	4	Rhodes,f	2	0	4
Taylor,c	6	2	14	McCoy,f	3	1	7
Guerra,g	3	0	6	Karnes,c	0	0	0
DiCarlo,g	3	2	8	Stotker,c	2	0	4
				F.Fowler,g	5	1	11
				Harper,g	5	0	10
Totals	14	6	36	E.Noll,g	1	0	2
				Totals	31	3	65

Referee—Seaney.

Johnny Paychek's on a Cash Basis



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Johnny Pacek, heavyweight boxer, changed his name to Johnny Paychek (pronounced Paycheck in Bohemian) and now the money has started to roll in since the 191-pounder has won 16 fights in a row, including Al Ettore among his victims. Johnny was an amateur in Chicago, then a bellhop in Des Moines, and now a prospective Louis foe

Things Started Happening When Pacek Became Paychek

Belting Heavy From Corn Belt Fast Working Way to Top in Fistic Circles; Wins 16 in Row

By Charles Dunkley.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—The corn belt of Iowa is raving over a former bellhop who has suddenly developed into one of the Nation's most promising heavyweight belters.

Perhaps changing his name had something to do with it. Anyhow, he has chalked up 16 straight victories—12 by knockouts.

Just ten months ago a strapping lad named Johnny Pacek, weighing 191 pounds and stretching 6 feet ½-inch tall, landed in Des Moines to find a job hopping bells in a hotel. He had graduated from the amateur ranks in Chicago, his home town, but after a year of professional boxing became disgusted with the meager finaheial returns and quit.

That's where the change in names enters the story. Pinkie George, a former shifty featherweight, settled in Des Moines as a promoter. He grabbed Pacek, changed his name to "Johnny Paychek"—pronounced "paycheck" in Bohemian—and the dough started rolling in.

Becomes Ring Magic

Johnny's "comeback" started one night last March when he was excused from his bell-boy duties to appear in a four-round exhibition. He polished off his corn-fed rival with neatness and dispatch. His bell-hop colleagues trooped into the ring with him as ballyhoo in subsequent bouts. Soon his name was ring magic.

Fighting at regular intervals, Paychek accumulated a string of 16 straight victories with attendance jumping at every engagement. His last victory was over Al Ettore, Philadelphia veteran, who received such a whaling that his seconds tossed in the towel in six rounds. The attendance leaped to 7,200 with 3,000 being turned away.

Joe Louis required five rounds to stop this same Ettore two years ago. Previously Paychek tipped over the rugged Italian trial horse, Salvatore Rugerrillo, in two rounds. The famed former fish peddler, King Levinsky, of Chicago, also was another two-round victim.

Paychek may not be headed for a championship match with Louis, but the offers are pouring in and his record is the most inspiring of the "white hopes" from the bushes.

Signor Antonio Pietro Cordaro, the boxing journalist of Des Moines, rates Paychek as a polished boxer with the ability of cutting up an opponent so badly within three or four rounds that he's ready for a slaughter. Paychek is no terrific knockout finisher, but his punch is improving with each victory.

He has just turned 24 years of age.

Two Ski Jumpers Injured in Falls

Beloit, Wis., Jan. 29 (AP).—Thrown off balance by a 30-mile wind, two riders were injured in falls, one critically, as the Beloit Ski Club dedicated its new steel slide with a tournament here today.

Leif Engebritsen, 31, of the Rockford (Ill.) Ski Club, suffered torn ligaments and contused muscles in his neck when he made his second leap off the 128-foot tower. Dr. Oscar Friske, Beloit, said it was first believed Engebritsen suffered a fractured vertebra in his neck, but that on later examination the injury proved less serious.

The other jumper hurt was Creighton Ring, 19, of the Ishpeming (Mich.) Ski Club, who suffered a knee injury. He also was taken to the hospital.

Coaches

Continued from Page 12.

for the Beavers during 1931 and 1932.

Things have changed considerably since then. Spears tired of the Coast, resigned and went first to Wisconsin and then to Toledo. Bergman stepped directly into the athletic directorship at Catholic University and Reinhart went to George Washington as basketball coach and assistant football coach and soon was promoted to Jim Pixlee's job of head grid man in 1937.

But Spears, Reinhart and Bergman are still "The Three Musketeers." Whenever one of Reinhart's or Bergman's teams is in the vicinity of Toledo heaven, hell nor high water could prevent Doc from dropping in for a visit. And it is the same on Speares' infrequent visits to Washington.

Yet despite the closeness of their friendship there probably was never a trio which more delighted in making one or another the butt of a practical joke.

Pulled a Fast One

Bergman's eyes lit brightly as he remembered the one he pulled on the doctor last winter w'.en the Catholic University eleven went up to play the University of Detroit. Spears was in Fort Wayne, Ind., when he received Bergman's telegram to meet the train at it passed through that town at 7 o'clock that certain morning.

And Spears was on the platform "in the middle of the night" at the appointed time that Bergman was to swing off to greet him. But Bergman wasn't. Seems he overslept, oblivious to Doe's frenzied but futile efforts to find his car in the few minutes the train remained in the station.

Reinhart, too, is not above playing tricks on the good-natured doctor. As this reporter was leaving their hotel room, Reinhart, as host, in deadly seriousness was planning a too busy and exhaustive sightseeing trip for the Toledo team to put them in tiptop shape for their game with the Colonials.

That was all right, but when Bill approached Chuck Chuckovits, Toledo's high-scoring ace, armed with a pencil, an important looking contract and an evil glint in his eye, Spears could no longer restrain himself.

When last seen Reinhart had a two-length lead but Spears was closing rapidly.

Paychek Is Matched With Massera Feb. 27

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 29 (AP).—Johnny Paychek, the Des Moines bellboy, will fight Charles Massera, the Pittsburgh veteran, in a ten-round bout here Monday, February 27, Promoter Pinkie George announced tonight.

"Massera is the best of the heavyweights available at this time as an opponent for Paychek," George said.

Johnny, who has won 16 straight fights here, is training at Hot Springs, Ark., for his fight with Art Oliver, Detroit Negro, at Omaha, February 3.

New Florida Race Track Set for Meet

Costly Gulfstream Park Begins 40-Day Meeting Wednesday, Opposing Hialeah

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Fla., Jan. 29.—Florida's $1,400,000 racing experiment, brand new Gulfstream Park, will set machinery in motion tomorrow for a 40-day meeting by accepting entries for Wednesday's inaugural handicap.

Built and landscaped in less than two months, Gulfstream Park will try to prove Miami's resort area can support two horse tracks operating at the same time. From February 1 to March 4 the thoroughbreds will gallop at both Gulfstream and Joseph E. Widener's swanky Hialeah Park. The Gulfstream meeting runs through March 18, conflicting again with the third track, Tropical Park, which reopens March 6 for a second meet.

Fifteen miles north of Miami on the four-lane Federal highway, Gulfstream is slightly farther from the city than the other tracks but 28-year-old John C. Horning, Hollywood Jockey Club president, and his associates believe their track is more easily accessible. They also expect patronage from Hollywood and Fort Lauderdale north of here and from Miami Beach. Gulfstream Park is a half-mile from a highway that parallels the ocean from Hollywood to Miami Beach.

Managing Director John F. Letendre, who promoted Narragansett Park in Rhode Island, said Gulfstream's stables, accommodating some 800 horses, would be filled, assuring the track of plentiful racing material.

Racing Secretary Fred Burton expected a dozen or more entries such as Shoulder Arms, First Entry, Landlubber, She Knows and Royal Teddy for the inaugural Handicap, a sprint of 5½ furlongs. Well-filled fields in seven other races make up the opening program.

Hirsch Jacobs, the Nation's leading trainer who will campaign ten horses at Gulfstream, pronounced the 1-mile racing strip in excellent condition.

Purses totaling $235,000 are to be distributed to horsemen during the meet. The minimum purse will be $700 with $1,000 handicaps on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The opening will be in a holiday atmosphere, with business houses in Fort Lauderdale and Hollywood closing to celebrate the event.

Hialeah Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; (nursery course); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds; maidens.

No.	Horse	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rats
2	American Money (Seabo)		114	15-1	...
3	Swift Singer (Meade)		109	5-1	...
4	Cross Vine (Arcaro)		113	20-1	...
5	Hamlin (Wagner)		118	5-2	...
6	Cherry Play (Peters)		112	20-1	...
7	Valdina Babe (Steffen)		117	4-1	...
8	Maetran (Steffen)		112	20-1	...
9	Darby Dallas (Long)		114	20-1	...
10	Ballyhaste (Stout)		115	6-1	...
11	Last Rose (Craig)		113	20-1	...
12	Brilliant Gold (Donoso)		118	20-1	...
13	Airtight (J. Renick)		112	20-1	...
14	Acquin (Wright)		117	12-1	...
1	*Hi Gold (Nash)		113	4-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

2	Grand Jester (Donoso)	120	15-1	316
3	Mr. Buddy (Barba)	115	10-1	286
4	*West Star (Merrill)	115	15-1	317
5	*Pumble (Yarberry)	115	5-1	316
6	*The Wink (Maloney)	107	20-1	311
7	*Fancy That (Claus)	105	12-1	314
8	Sure Hour (Critchfield)	117	8-1	315
9	*Polnard (Bateman)	115	8-1	313
10	Anthonia II (Cooper)	112	20-1	317
11	Odd Blue (Schmidl)	117	4-1	320
12	Flickering (Roberts)	112	10-1	309
1	*Worthing (Nash)	115	2-1	321

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; 3-year-old maiden fillies.

12	Hunter Green (Arcaro)	116	4-1	319
11	Clock Mouse (Roberts)	114	20-1	320
10	*My Orest (Charlton)	109	12-1	321
9	Spirit Queen (Wright)	114	10-1	319
8	Amercun (Stout)	114	4-1	312
7	Ready About (Yarberry)	109	5-1	321
6	Phenomenal (Balaski)	114	20-1	318
5	Her Quest (Seabo)	114	12-1	315
4	*Lady Val (Yarberry)	109	12-1	317
3	*Fairy Vale (Nash)	113	8-1	315
2	*Peachypie (Parigo)	109	8-1	318
1	Goodness Sake (Arcaro)	114	8-1	319

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

2	Red War (Wright)	117	2-1	317
4	*Pay D. (Charlton)	109	15-1	312
5	Raceaway (Meade)	117	4-1	319
6	*Henryelles Pick (Yarb'y)	112	10-1	317
7	Fast Work (Peters)	119	3-1	320
8	Black Daisy (Craig)	112	15-1	318
9	Mill River (Seabo)	117	20-1	322
1	Banner Girl (Arcaro)	112	6-1	320
2	Range Dust (Steffen)	117	8-1	317

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Chance Watch (Meade)	117	8-1	321
8	War Streak (Seabo)	112	12-1	319
7	Dicty Step (Arcaro)	119	3-1	323
6	*Learner (Robart)	106	5-1	320
5	*Sun Mica (Yarberry)	114	10-1	318
4	Modest Queen (Donoso)	112	5-1	322
3	*Blacky Boy (Malone)	112	10-1	317
2	*Nicholas S. (Charlton)	112	6-1	321
1	Bing Bong (Peters)	117	20-1	324

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Panoramascope (Nash)	110	4-1	321
7	Winter Victory (And'son)	116	20-1	322
8	High End (Rosen)	118	15-1	319
9	Mistralkin (Arcaro)	115	3-1	323
10	Sun Mica (Arcaro)	122	6-1	324
11	*Crius (Snider)	113	4-1	322
12	Akaris (Roberts)	107	12-1	314
2	Hendrel (Peters)	115	10-1	319
3	Jinx (Meade)	115	8-1	318
4	*Jearoel (Yarberry)	108	12-1	320
5	Lovick (DeLara)	120	10-1	317

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Bimbo (Nash)	111	6-1	318
6	Taunton (Meade)	119	6-1	317
5	*Manhattan (Yardberry)	108	4-1	320
4	*Little Banner (Robart)	107	6-1	321
3	*Foreign Legion (Merrith)	109	5-2	320
2	*Our Teddy (Parigo)	101	20-1	315
1	*Galloping (Charlton)	109	3-1	319

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

2	Diavid (Stout)	109	10-1	319
3	*Perfect One (Lewis)	109	20-1	317
4	Later On (Wilson)	119	2-1	320
5	Falan (Donoso)	119	10-1	319
6	*Rebel Yell (Yarberry)	109	3-1	323
7	Color Salute (De Camillis)	106	8-1	321
1	Big Victory (Meade)	109	3-1	323

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

The Post's Consensus at Hialeah Park

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Hi-Gold	Pumble	Huskie Queen	Raceaway	Learner	Jinx	Manhattan	Big Victory
Hamlin	Grand Jester	My Orest	Fast Work	Shooting Scout	Crula	Foreign Legion	Rebel Yell
Swift Singer	Worthins	Fairy Vale	Banner Girl	Dicty Step	Sun Mica	Taunton	Later On

Best bet—Learner.

By the Louisville Times (AP)

	Grand Jester	Huskie Queen	Range Dust	War Streak	Sun Mica	Galloping	Rebel Yell
No selections	Odd Blue	Her Quest	Mill River	Bing Bong	Crula	Our Teddy	Later On
	Pumble	Fairy Vale	Raceaway	Chance Watch	Mistralkin	Taunton	Perfect One

Best bet—Range Dust.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Hi-Gold (27)	Worthing (21)	My Orest (19)	Fast Wk. (20)	Learner (31)	Sun Mica (19)	F. Legion (25)	Reb. Yell (30)
Sw. Singer (14)	Gr. Jester (18)	Huskie Qn (18)	Raceaway (19)	Dicty Step (14)	Crula (17)	Galloping (13)	Diavid (13)
Hamlin (9)	Mr. Buddy (11)	Fairy Vale (13)	Red War (12)	Bkry. Boy (12)	Jinx (18)	M'hattan (9)	Later On (12)

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Hialeah Park, Jan. 29.

Dear Al:

Despite the big doings of Don Meade here, it is the general opinion that California is outshining Hialeah in top jockeys. However, Florida is doing a lot more than the West Coast for the boys and another year may see more of the first-flight riders heading for the Southeast. The Miami Jockey Club is making the often tough task of being a jockey a most pleasant one and every track in the country should take a leaf out of its book. Instead of the cramped, old and sometimes tumble down jockey quarters found at many tracks, the largest section of the clean, well-appointed administration building here is given over to the riders and their valets. A new wing was added this year to permit the installation of a complete recreation room. With 148 jockeys and apprentices registered here, it is safe to say that this is the most popular place on the grounds between sunrise and sunset. The day of a jockey, even a first-flighter, begins before dawn. He will probably gallop several horses in workouts and do other little chores around the stable. After that his time is his own until he reports to ride in the afternoon. During this interval he may return to his home for a bath, breakfast and a little rest. Or he can remain at the track. The new quarters, designed for the purpose, provides the boys with every convenience. In addition to spacious lockers and a large number of showers, the boys who ride only one or two races a day, have tables for cards and checkers—bridge and seven-up are the most popular games—and there is a billiard table. For those who have to reduce weight, two special steam cabinets in charge of an expert attendant and masseur are provided. For those who can eat without worrying about extra poundage there is a lunch counter. As popular an innovation as any is the new tennis court behind the administration building. In other seasons softball has been the outdoor game of the jockeys, but now tennis has gotten a grip on them. Some of the riders are topnotch players. Another thing popular with the Hialeah jockeys is that here they are not shut up in the jockey's room all afternoon as they are at most tracks. Here they are free to walk about the paddock and if they care to, they can go down to the track and watch the races. Considering that they escape the cold weather and make a pretty fair living, the Florida jockey fares well.

Despite the fact that Benningites had four winners and three place horses on Saturday, Clocker Mike dropped 20 bucks and his bank roll is now $236.55. He is going to wager $10 to win and $10 to place on Manhattan.

BILL.

First race—Hi-Gold has plenty of speed and breaks on the outside, where he can get clear sailing. Looks like the spot for this one to emerge from the maiden ranks. Hamlin has a good race to recommend him. Swift Singer should get some of the money.

Second race—Pumble appears nicely placed in this sprint and I look for Yarberry to hold this one together to the end. Grand Jester, on general good form, must be respected. Worthing should draw plenty of play and I may have him underrated.

Third race—Huskie Queen meets maidens of her sex and, with Arzaro to do the booting, I'm going to try to get this one home in front. My Orest shapes up as a keen contender in this company. Fairy Vale failed us last out, but there could be an awakening.

Fourth race—I'm going to string along with the combination of Jockey Meade and Raceaway in this event. Fast Work is formidable and the one the top fellow must beat to take down the purse. Banner Girl should go well.

Fifth race—Learner seems best of the 3-year-olds gathered for this test of 6 furlongs. Robart will do the saddle honors and I see no reason for mistakes. Shooting Scout will carry a price in this, but may come through with a good race. Dicty Step promises to be in the thick of contention.

Sixth race—Jinx meets a little better company than he generally likes, but this one is fit as hands make horses, and Meade's riding should help. Crula and Sun Mica are good now and will battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Seventh race—Manhattan will favor this marathon route and gets in with a moderate weight assignment. This looks like the spot. Foreign Legion should go well and looms as the probable favorite. Taunton, with Meade up, could be prominent in a race as long as this one.

Eighth race—Big Victory, another Meade mount, can better that last and I look for him to score. Rebel Yell and Laten On to fill out the money circle.

Best bet—Learner.

Nick Campofreda Meets Savoldi

Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football hero, returns to Joe Turner's Arena after an absence of several months Thursday night when he wrestles Nick Campofreda, former Western Maryland gridiron great, in semifinal support of Tommy O'Toole and Chief Little Wolf.

Savoldi won on disqualification over the Golden Terror his last time out. Campofreda has developed into a popular matman locally.

Ralph Flanagan Sets Swim Record

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 29 (U.P.).—Ralph Flanagan, of Miami, America's leading middle-distance swimmer, today clipped two seconds off the national record he held for the 550-yard freestyle over a 20-yard course.

Flanagan covered the distance in 6 minutes, 11.4 seconds. He set the old mark of 6 minutes 13.4 seconds, four years ago at Miami Beach.

Casino Roller Team Beats Coliseum, 3-1

The fast-improving Capitol Casino roller hockey team scored its second straight victory at the Capitol Casino Rink yesterday by downing the Coliseum sextet, 3 to 1.

The Casino six showed all the form that enabled it to defeat the world champion Leopards last week by taking an early lead and never relinquishing it. The Casinos held a 2-to-1 lead at the intermission and clinched the game on Leoffler's last-period goal. Star of the victors was Christoff, the lanky center, who scored two goals.

Lineups:

Casino.	Position.	Coliseum.
Christoff	Center	Dean
Graham	L.W.	Tomalin
Leoffler	R.W.	Mansell
Roberts	L.D.	Derrine
Xander	R.D.	Edwards
Roy Shields	Goal	Ray Shields

Substitutes: Casino — Weaver, Ritter, Stebbins. Field; Coliseum—Donohue, Marold. Goals—Tomalin, Christoff (2), Leoffler. Referee—Billings.

D.C. Firemen Meet Delaware-Hudson

Outstanding Heurich Amateur Basketball League games are scheduled for Heurich gymnasium tonight and tomorrow night.

Tonight Delaware & Hudson faces D. C. Firemen at 7:30 o'clock and PWA engages Hour Glass at 8:30 o'clock.

Tomorrow night at 9:30 o'clock the most important game in the first half Heurich Amateur Basketball League competition brings together Heurich league-leading Federal Bureau of Investigation and Delaware & Hudson, an outstanding contender. In supporting contests Hour Glass opposes St. Martin's at 7:30 o'clock and D. C. Firemen meet PWA at 8:30 o'clock.

G. U. Prep Team Home

Georgetown Prep's basketball forces returned to Garrett Park today boasting a 23-21 comeback victory to show for their invasion of New York to meet Loyola. Charley Devine scored the winning basket for the Little Hoyas in the final seconds of play.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Bingo	109	1	*Firing	106
11	*Don Pantho	100	2	*Tapstick	109
12	Fresco	114	3	*Two Brooms	109
13	Lets Win	109	4	*Brilliant Miss	104
14	Topway	109	5	*Seidlins	104
15	Wardlift	114	6	*Sister Jean	104
16	*General Roy	109	7	Gold Color	114
17	*Cottingham	104	8	*Karrylite	109
18	*Bob Bruce	109	9	*Miss Webb	104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	*Molly Green	108	1	*Fleet Pat	108
11	*Brigh Mouse	106	2	Rosie	106
12	Le Bocage	113	3	Cold Ass	108
13	Princess Verte	113	4	Margaret J	113
14	Minnie Pet	113	5	*Quenna	106
15	Tuta Stone	113	6	Rush Home	113
16	Mollie	113	7	Carlade	113
17	Oh Boom	113	8	Conga	113
18	*Miss Selma	108	9	*Miss Michigan	106

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Clean Cut	107	1	Jessie Q	112
11	*Polants Bath	112	2	*Gilt Palmer	107
12	John Marcum	117	3	*Queen Irene	107
13	*Helmor	112	4	Horn Lucky	117
14	*Mazel Nadi	107	5	Courtaway	117
15	Prince Mac	117	6	*Beneficiary	107
16	*Zuch	112	7	*High Color	112
17	*Swift Air	107	8	Jog D	117
18	Bucks Image	117	9	*Audrey	107

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

10	Jean Bane	111	1	Kickory	114
11	Sara Gr'nock	111	2	Cardell	111
12	Trim Stepper	111	3	Wika	111
13	Bright Tips	111	4	Don Rafael	111
14	*Mary March	114	5	Hood Queen	111
15	Sis Barrera	111	6	John Oldham	114
16	Parade Leader	114	7	Maud Bane	111
17	Palmera T	111	8	Con Man	114
18	Hi-Wave	111	9	Rose Gardan	111

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Gold. Nugget	107	1	*False Card	106
7	Chap'el Jean	104	2	*Trout an Pot	106
8	Stroll's Home	104	3	Rams Head	113
9	*Jayhawk	109	4	*TRAEGH	106
10	Miss Ay'hend	108	5	*Gr'n Country	106

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Phalasan	106	1	*Fling Away	106
6	Sanctity	114	2	*Lucky Ducky	94
7	*Chanting	103	3	*Good Omen	106
8	*Carnage Bayou	109	4	*Deadeye	106

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Prince Cloud	110	1	*Birds Eye	110
11	*Biz Gay	110	2	*Miss Damara	106
12	*Our Sammy	107	3	*Barbara J	105
13	*Alexy	102	4	*Idolatry	110
14	*Apple Time	110	5	Manhunt	110
15	*Sil

News of Business and Finance

Peril Looms In Vast Relief, Big Bank Says

Guaranty Trust Co. Says The Burden Involves Drain on Treasury

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 29.—The fact that "21,300,000 of our inhabitants, according to current estimate," are receiving one or more forms of relief makes it evident a situation exists which is "strongly inimical to economic and social progress," said the Guaranty Survey, organ of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York today.

"No civilized country today," the survey said, "will voluntarily allow any of its citizens to remain in want of the necessities of life as a result of conditions beyond their control. But the very necessity of relief makes it essential that it be placed on a permanently practical basis, and to this end it is indispensable that the principal features of the existing situation be understood as widely as possible."

Strictly relief expenditures by Federal, State and local governments, the survey continued, from the beginning of 1933 to the end of November, 1938, totaled more than $12,000,000,000. It asserted that after the 1921-22 depression, relief expenditures did not return to the pre-depression level.

Mount to Higher Level

They continued to mount in subsequent years "despite the fact that the period was generally considered the most prosperous in the history of the country."

If that experience holds good, said the survey, the effects will be much more serious now, since the relief burden has reached a point "where it involves a heavy drain on the public treasuries."

As a solution, the survey asserted, "that part of the load which is unavoidable and permanent, or semi-permanent, must be placed on a sound financial basis and brought within a balanced Federal budget. To achieve this aim it will probably be necessary, and certainly desirable, to administer relief as such, instead of combining it with other objectives.

It may be possible to decentralize, in whole or in part, both the administration and the financial burden of relief by returning the task to the State and local governments. And it would certainly contribute to a sound solution of the problem to create a closer co-ordination between the relief and the re-employment agencies of the various governmental units."

Bank, Insurance Stocks Off in Week

New York, Jan. 29.—Despite a rally on the closing day of the past week, New York City bank stocks registered a sharp decline compared with the levels reached at the close of the previous week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster, specialists in bank and insurance stocks. The aggregate market value of 18 leading issues on January 27 was $1,323,832,000 compared with $1,379,981,000 at the close on January 20, a decrease of $56,849,000, or 4.9 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market also recorded a sharp reaction during the past week. The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on January 27 was $574,588,000 compared with $599,750,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $25,162,000, or 4.20 per cent.

More Power

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 29.—Although the average horsepower of the automobile engine has increased 300 per cent since 1920, the size of the radiator has remained the same, reports E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

D. C. Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over-the-counter follow:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Bar. & Ross Deb. 4s, 1945	90	.....
Chandler Bldg. 1st 6s.....	35	65
City Club 1st 6s.....	35	42
Consol. T. Co., Inc., 6s, 1951	100	.....
Hamil. R. Corp. 1st 6s '45	97	.....
Liggett's South Actuals.....	48½	.....
Mayfl. Hot. Corp. 1st 5s, '50	85	93
Natl. Pr. Bldg. 1st 3-5s, '50	70½	75½
Racquet Club 1st 6s, 1945..	48	.....
Wash. Auditor. 1st 6s, 1944	75	80
Wash. Prop., Inc., 7s, 1952	55½	60½
Stocks		
Amer. Co. pfd.....	40	.....
Amer. Co. common.....	12	.....
Anacostia Bank.....	150	.....
Anacostia Finance.....		¾
Barber & Ross pfd. (new)..	13	.....
Barber & Ross "B" common	2¼	.....
City Bank.....	19	.....
Columbia National Bank...	230	240
Consol. Title Corp. pfd....	42	51
Consol. Title Corp. common	7	10
District Natl. Sec. Co. pfd.	25	31
East Wash. Svgs. Bank.....	14	16
Fidelity Storage Co.....	100	.....
Griffith-Consumers pfd.....	104	.....
Griffith-Cons. common.....	47	53
Hamilton National Bank....	37½	38½
Inst. Finance Units.....	13	.....
Lincoln Hall Association....	*80	85
Merchants Tr. & Stor. pfd.	13	19
Merchants Tr. & Stor. com.	¼	1½
Mimsey Trust Co.....	90	105
Natl. Capital Insurance....	15	.....
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. pfd.....	2½	3½
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. common.	¼	¾
Natl. Metropolitan Bank....	240	255
Raleigh Hotel common.....	17	20
Real Est. Mtge. & G. com..	1¼	.....
Second Natl. Bank.....	99	70
Security Sav. & Comm.....	145	165
Suburban Co. com. (new)..	23	.....
Union Finance Units.....	23	.....
Union Trust Co.....	80	90
Wash. Baseball Club.....	41	45
Wash. Conv. Hall pfd.....	92	.....
Wash. Conv. Hall common.	15	.....
Wash. Prop., Inc., v.t.c....	3	4½

*Nominal.

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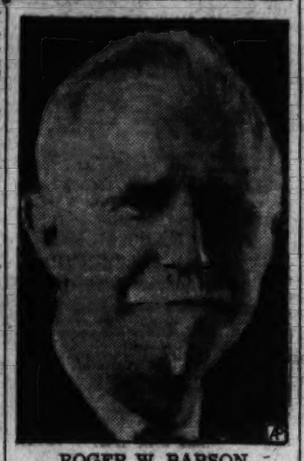
DECATUR 1814

Lower Commodity Prices Seem Good Sign to Babson

Good Business Without Rising Prices May Be New Thought to Washington, He Says, but Not to Historians

By Roger W. Babson.

Babson Park, Fla., Jan. 29.—This current recovery period of business is unique. We have had four sharp upswings since 1933 and each one has been paced by a vigorous rise in prices of raw materials, clothing and foodstuffs. This time, however, prices have gone down, rather than up. As a result, many businessmen and investors are confused. They think that we may be experiencing just another bubble which may burst at any time. I take the opposite view. The fact prices have not increased seems to me to be a bullish, rather than a bearish, sign.



ROGER W. BABSON

Since the low point last June, business has skyrocketed 25 per cent. Commodity prices, however, are slightly below the June level and are at the lowest point since December, 1934. The failure of such major commodities as cotton, wheat, steel, copper, sugar and coal to score good gains makes many people skeptical of any further advances in business. It is a curious fact that some people can never foresee a new period of prosperity until the old level of raw material quotations is restored.

Three War Price Booms

There have been three violent commodity price booms and three drastic commodity price panics in the last 150 years. The first boom came during the Napoleonic Wars of the early 1800's. After the Battle of Waterloo, prices broke sharply and receded to the prewar level. Then prices were steady until the War Between the States touched off a new price boom. After Lee's surrender, there was another panic which brought prices back again to the prewar level. This was followed by a long period of stability. The same pattern was re-enacted as a result of the World War.

The important point about these commodity movements is that prices rise rapidly during the hostilities and decline to the pre-war levels leisurely. The explanation of this trend is simple. During wartime, governments urgently need munitions, clothing and foodstuffs. They need them so badly it matters little what prices they pay. The supply of materials and labor is low. Hence, the huge demand, coupled with the small supply, can mean only a price boom. However, as soon as the war is over, excessive demand ceases and the supply of goods increases. Naturally, prices crack.

Post War Panics

A period of readjustment from the excesses of a major war is absolutely necessary. Huge debts are contracted when prices of products are sky-high. These debts can not be met when prices fall. Loans on land in North Dakota, for instance, at $400 an acre may be safe with wheat selling for $2.56 a bushel, but not when it falls to 60 cents. Hence, there is always post-war regulation for Government support of raw material quotations. This has happened after each major war since 1800. Yet, despite artificial measures, prices have always persisted in seeking their pre-war level.

Take our own case. Since 1836, we have tried every trick in the economic bag in attempting to hold up and to boost prices. Despite this, they have followed the historical pattern and have sought their pre-war level. A study of price movements of the past century and a half reveals three facts that are especially important now:

1. After prices have settled back to the pre-war level, they do not rise again until a new major war comes along, unless radical inflation occurs.

2. During these phases of price stability, we have enjoyed long periods of business prosperity.

3. The controlling factor is the faith, industriousness and behavior of the people.

That we can have good business without rising prices may be a new thought to the money tinkers at Washington, but not to the historians. In fact, rising prices may hold back, rather than speed up, prosperity. They often cause buying ahead on speculation. Overstocking means less orders and less factory activity later on with a resultant break in prices. This has been the case ever since 1932. Each vigorous upswing in business has been accompanied by a sensational mark-up in raw material quotations.

Here is a specific example of how stable prices help business: Right now pay rolls are rising, dividend payments are better, and Government money is pouring out. With prices steady, this improvement in consumer buying power means that more goods can be bought. This means that more orders will be received at factories and more money will go into pay envelopes—and around the circle again. In the building field particularly, stable costs will help. The construction outlook was just as promising in early 1936 as it is today, but too sharp a rise in costs killed the revival.

Living Costs to Inch Up

Consequently, I am glad that raw material prices have sagged, rather than increased, since recovery started. This strengthens my belief that 1939 should see moderate price increases in many raw materials. These gains will be carried through to retail price tags. But I doubt if there will be any spectacular mark-ups such as occurred in past boomlets.

I cannot agree with those people who are bearish because commodity prices are not rising. They are merely following the long-term trend which history shows they always follow. The only question is inflation. If Government spending is not curbed, the Nation is headed for some kind of inflation sooner or later. However, this is not an immediate factor. For 1939, readers can expect slightly higher raw material prices and a moderate increase in their food, fuel, clothing and furniture bills.

Food Services Use Much Stainless Steel

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 29.—The annual consumption of stainless steel is estimated at 4,500 tons in restaurant, hotel, bakery and club equipment, according to a survey just completed by the magazine Steel. Restaurants numbering 281,473 in the United States purchased nearly $40,000,000 worth of steel a year. Twenty-eight thousand seven hundred ninety-five hotels representing an investment of $5,000,000,000 spend approximately $27,000,000 annually for steel equipment. Private clubs account for an additional $10,000,000 worth of steel equipment and hospitals upwards of $100,000,000 annually.

No actual figures for bakeries are available. Today there are 30 per cent fewer bakeries than there were in 1914, but the production is 2½ times as great.

Tax Boomerang

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 29.—Proposals for anti-chain store taxes actually boost sales for the chains, according to the Southeastern Chain Store Council, which cites Augusta, Ga., where chain sales spurted 12.1 per cent during local agitation for chain taxes.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Jan. 29.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended January 28 were:

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
U. S. Steel	173,400	64½	—1⅛
Gen. Motors	148,600	44⅝	—1⅜
Left. Inc.	120,800	8⅝	—⅛
Republic Steel	115,800	18⅜	—⅞
N. Y. Central	111,200	23⅜	—⅜
Chrysler	108,300	68¼	—2¾
Bethlehem Steel	106,600	83	—5
No. American Co.	104,400	23⅝	—⅛
Anaconda Copper	94,300	27½	—1¼
Con. Edison	93,600	20⅝	—⅛
U. S. Rubber	93,300	41¾	—1¾
Curtiss-Wright	91,100	6⅛	—⅛
Columbia Gas	87,400	7¾	—⅛
Radio	84,300	6¾	—⅛
No. Amer. Avia.	82,100	18	—⅛

Issues traded in, 1,120. Advanced, 66; declined, 994; unchanged, 60.

LAWYERS' BRIEFS
DAY OR NIGHT

Lumber Shipments 63 Per Cent of 1929

The lumber industry during the week ended January 21 stood at 56 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 63 per cent of average 1929 shipments.

Production was about 62 per cent of the corresponding week of 1929; shipments, about 71 per cent of that week's shipments; new orders about 60 per cent of that week's orders, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of important softwood and hardwood mills.

Reported production and shipments were respectively 3 and 4 per cent greater than in the preceding week, new orders were 3 per cent less but were 12 per cent above the corresponding week of 1938. Reported production was 33 per cent above last year's week; shipments were 20 per cent above.

California Mineral Output Top Since 1929

San Francisco, Jan. 29.—California mineral production (including petroleum) in 1938 was valued at $369,751,000, according to preliminary estimates reported in the current Business Outlook of the Wells Fargo Bank. This was an increase of 1 per cent over 1937 and the largest output since 1929.

As compared with 1937, the principal increases in value were shown by petroleum (4 per cent), gold (12 per cent), natural gas (13 per cent), and quicksilver (75 per cent); the only important decreases being registered in silver, copper, lead, brick and hollow building tile and miscellaneous stone.

Miami Expansion

Miami, Fla., Jan. 29.—To prepare for an anticipated 10 per cent increase in winter visitors this resort city last year spent $21,500,000 for building, according to official statistics. Included in the total are 11 new hotels, 2,000 private homes, and 48 apartment houses

Railroad Needs

America's railroads need to spend $800,000,000 a year for the next five years for equipment, including annual purchases of 100,000 freight cars and 2,000 locomotives, according to the Association of American Railroads.

Steel Output Holds Firm at 51.5 Per Cent

Increased Demand From Railroad and Building Markets

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Jan. 29.—Steel consumption was reported by the magazine Steel today as steady or rising slightly, although purchases continued hesitant last week except in the railroad and construction markets. The national rate was unchanged at 51.5 per cent.

Contributing to buyer hesitancy, the publication said, were persistent reports that the price structure is weakening, although producers continued to deny this vigorously. Railroads ordered more than 151,000 tons of rails during the week and made inquiries for several thousand freight cars. Automotive demands continued strong in pace with unusually heavy production in that industry.

Large Boston Order

Orders for reinforcing bars used in the building trade were bolstered sharply by the purchase of 14,000 tons for a Boston aqueduct. There was a slight upturn in purchases of tin plate pointing to an estimated increase of 25 per cent during the year.

Operations generally were unchanged. Pittsburgh jumped 4 points to 46 per cent and Cleveland 1 to 60. Chicago dropped 2.5 to 45.5, Youngstown 7 to 45, and Cincinnati 3 to 52. Remaining at the same level were Eastern Pennsylvania at 34, Wheeling at 64, Buffalo at 44, Birmingham at 77, New England at 70, St. Louis at 40 and Detroit at 88.

A 50 per cent reduction in heavy melting steel in the Pittsburgh market lowered the scrap composite 8 cents to $14.71, although scrap purchases increased there and at Chicago. The finished steel composite continued at $56.50.

Loyalist Backers Here to Fight On

Leaders of the Washington Committee to Lift the Spanish Embargo yesterday said the fall of Barcelona made necessary "redoubled" efforts to remove this embargo and announced plans for distributing 25,000 leaflets in the Washington area urging aid for the loyalists.

Speakers at the meeting included Elmer Rogers, editor of the Scottish Rite News Bureau; John P. Davis, National Negro Congress; Charles E. Russell, author; Lieut. Leonard Levinson, Georgetown University graduate and veteran of the Lincoln Brigade.

Florida Train Extended

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad announced yesterday it was adding a third section to its "Florida Special," operating between New York and Miami via Washington. The "Special" is in its fifty-second year of service.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Andrew N. Gosbal, 83, 711 9th st. ne.
Theophilus J. Moore, 79, 1357 Park rd. nw.
Mary D. Strobel, 72, 1325 16th st. nw.
James Delaney, 72, United States Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Bridget Bladen, 77, National Homeopathic Hosp.
Charles M. Smithson, 75, 1330 Lonsteilow st. nw.
George A. Coupe, 74, Casualty Hosp.
Bertha Kraus, 71, 2210 Pennsylvania ave. nw.
Augustus M. Shepherd, 63, 937 I st. nw.
Sadie O. Dixon, 56, 644 5th st. ne.
Charles Whelan, 58, Garfield Hosp.
Julia A. Stone, 83, Providence Hosp.
John L. Flaherty, 62, 3505 10th st. ne.
Alice C. Dansenhower, 62, 722 11th st. se.
Mary Kanty, 57, Georgetown Hosp.
James P. Kelly, 51, George Washington Hosp.
Charles R. Chick, 50, Casualty Hosp.
Eliza J. Davis, 82, 1237 Vermont ave. nw.
Phoebe Campbell, 70, 648 I st. se.
Edward Washington, 63, Gallinger Hosp.
James Johnson, 58, Freedmen's Hosp.
Willis Lewis, 30, 424 1st st. nw.
Susie Dowdle, 38, Garfield Hosp.
Eliza Gregory, 33, Casualty Hosp.

Births

Philip and Margaret Cole, girl.
Thomas and Elizabeth Delaney, boy.
Paul and Izetla DeVol, girl.
Anthony and Frennie Dowdle, girl.
Rudolph and Ina Gauan, boy.
George and Pearl Johnson, boy.
Arthur and Esther Koons, boy.
Jack and Martha Martin, boy.
Mack and Phyllis Roberts, girl.
Rodney and Lillian Rogers, girl.
Rocco and Winnema Sines, girl.
Milton and Velta Singman, boy.
Joseph and Catherine Winter, girl.

Florida Train Extended

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad announced yesterday it was adding a third section to its "Florida Special," operating between New York and Miami via Washington. The "Special" is in its fifty-second year of service.

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT! When the whole town will go a-dancing so that little folks now in wheelchairs may be able to dance when they grow up. Getting coldly practical, too, the President's Birthday Balls offer not only the privilege of doing your bit for the best of causes, but also the biggest of amusement buys. For the hardly important sum of $2.50 you will be able to attend seven balls at leading hotels, listen to Paul Whiteman's and Eddie Le Baron's orchestras, and to our own dance musicians headed by such maestros as Barnee, John Slaughter, Milton Davis and Paul Kain. There'll be Hollywood stars galore, ranging from demure Annabella to dashing Errol Flynn, at all of the balls, special floor shows, extra late dancing. Happy birthdaying!

PIRATE REHEARSAL: Cap'n Don Dickerman and his merry men held a dress rehearsal last night in the almost completed Pirates' Den. Songs you'll especially fancy at the Den are "Noose-neck Nina, the Hangman's Mate" and "Mutiny on the Potomac," both written by "Tackline" Rufus, boss of the bottle-throwing gallery.

SUPERIOR SWING: "Negra Consentida," as played by Paul Kain's orchestra in Wardman's Metronome Room, with Paul swinging the maracas in furious rhythm and Harry Albertson thwacking the bass.

"When Paw Was Courtin' Maw," as stirred up by Leo and Louanna, of Mayfair, in their best production style.

Almost any modern dance number played by Lounge Riviera's Swing Sophisticates, headed by De Vaughn Clements. The name of the unit tells the story.

"Moon Glow," when done by Hi Hat's Red Jackets and Angie Rodante. It's swing sweetened up with a barrel of molasses.

That famed character, "Old Man Mose," when he's dusted off and stood on his head by Uptown's trio, Libby Frazier, Howard Tophan and Buddy Phillips.

BLIZZARD GOLF: Milton Davis and his Rainbow Room orchestra are the most persistent golfers in town. They've tried not to miss a day, no matter what the weather. But after getting blown off the Potomac links last week and losing seven balls in the snowdrifts out at the Argyle Club, they decided it would be simpler to stay home and play contract.

FRANCES CHAPMAN, hostess at the Anchor Room

FAN FOTO: Frances Chapman, attractive and cordial hostess (see picture above) of the Anchor Room, is treasuring a signed photograph of Gene Austin. But Frances has never met singer Austin, was given the picture by his business manager. This does seem too bad—at least for Mr. Austin.

RINGSIDING: At the Cafe Caprice: Cornelius Vanderbilt, who spent a solid five hours listening to the songs of Peggy Townsend, Marco Rosales and Jack Kerr . . . In the Shoreham Blue Room: Movie star Annabella as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Moore . . . In the Mayflower Lounge: Baroness de Rothschild, of Paris, and Miss Louise Iselin lunching with Anthony de Balasy, counselor of the Hungarian Legation . . . In the Carlton cocktail lounge: Presidential Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre and Mrs. McIntyre with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Biggers, of Cleveland.

WALLY'S COUSIN: Harriette Caperton (who's both a F. F. V. and a cousin of the Duchess of Windsor) and her dancing partner, Charles Columbus, will play a return engagement in the Shoreham's Blue Room, beginning today. Their "Cavalcade of Dance" is one of the gayest dance novelties imaginable. Kathryn Smith, daughter of the noted boxer, Joe Smith, will toe-dance in taps. Bill Brady starts his third, fourth or fifth (we can't keep track of him) week of singing in the Blue Room.

BILL BRADY

JOHNNY REMAINS: Johnny Barnes, whose machine-gun tap-dancing electrified audiences at the Capitol Theater last week, will be the star of Lotus' Lindsay Revue this week. Remaining in the Lotus show, but naturally, are Wardell and Dade, whose dancing is both graceful and vivid, and the Virginia Melford trio who make themselves an excellent living by risking their necks three times a day. Songs by Buddy Shaner and Eve Lane, of Bill Strickland's Dixielanders.

CREOLE MODEL: Karyl Norman, known as the "Creole fashion plate," will star in the Manhattan Top Hatters' Revue to be presented at Bamboo Gardens this week. Other bright entertainers will include tap dancers Norden and Fagge and singer Marian Dawn. Dance music by Al Norton's orchestra.

GUESSING CONTEST: Smiling Arthur of Pall Mall recently proffered his "Arthur's Special" cocktails to singer Mary de Sibour, Henri de Sibour and your columnist, who rashly ventured a guess that the nectar had a wine base. "Yes, sherry, I think," said Mrs. de Sibour. Her husband, wisely, said nothing. Then Arthur told us that it was made of brandy, Dubonnet and French and Italian vermouth. No price guessing.

PET NAME: Many people are puzzled by the first name of Jackie Burroughs, singer at the King Cole Room. Generally they figure that it's a professional name. But no. It's the diminutive of Jackie's christened name, Jacqueline.

DERBY ON WHEELS: Al Simmonds of the Brown Derby is pleased as pie over his new car. It's one of those sporty coupes with an extra two-seat arrangement in back and white tires that are going to be the dickens to keep clean.

Beep! Beep!

The Manhattan TOP HATTERS
Featuring KAROL NORMAN
The Creole Fashion Plate
3 SHOWS DAILY
1, 7:30 and 12
Nordon and Fagge
Tap Team
MARION DAWN
Vocalist
AL NORTON AND HIS BAND
BAMBOO Gardens

DANCING
EVERY NITE to MEYER DAVIS MUSIC
Cocktail Dancing 5 to 7
Supper Dancing 10 to 1
Saturday, 9 to 12
Never a Minimum or Cover Charge (Except Sat., $1 Minimum).
Free Parking From 6 P. M.
HOTEL HAMILTON
14th & K Sts. N.W.
Richard A. Butler Mgr.

DICK'S GRILL
1219 1 St. N.W.
Entertainment Nightly
TODAY'S SPECIAL
Fried Smithfield Ham Sandwich 20c

Held over by Popular Demand!
ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY Revue
Staged by EARL LINDSAY
One of the most brilliant revues—but-lasting Lovely Girls—Unique Features—Beauty Acts—Packed full of fun and action. Complete show 1, 7:30, 11:30 P. M.
TWO ORCHESTRAS
and Sirstient's Swing Band
Tommy Shirley's Own Continental Entertainment
7 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.
★ The European Trio
★ Wardell & Dade
★ Helen Lake
★ Mary Others
No Cover Charge
LUNCH 45c (Incl. Tax)
DINNER $1.00 (Incl. Tax)
The LOTUS
16th & New York Ave. N. W.

The District's Daily Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT

Court Actions

1336—Bank of America, etc., vs. Douglas et al. Attys., William Stanley, D. W. Richberg, C. W. Collins—Mr. Lane.

112, 61183—Calvin vs. Wash. Properties, Inc. Attys., E. S. Durrell—Paul Leish.

——, 65847—Waterstraat vs. Waterstraat. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—R. A. Harman.

H. C., 1971—In re Frank T. Wall. Attys., R. H. McNeill, A. P. Canfield—U. S. Atty.

304, 64560, 305, 64561—Frick vs. Cox. Attys., H. T. Stowell—R. F. Whitehead.

88, 63261, ——, 351, 181, 63916; 351, 64830; 352, 64892; 364, 65073; 365, 65072—Minn. Mining Co. vs. Cox. Attys., H. H. Benjamin—R. F. Whitehead.

217, 63119; ——, 64826—Curtis vs. Curtis. Attys., M. I. Lewis—S. J. McCathran; J. A. Donovan.

Adm., 50295—In re estate of Wilkes. Attys., D. A. Carter, H. S. McAlpin, Paul Cranch.

38, 62141—Donohoe vs. Donohoe. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—Wm. McCullough.

385, 62796—Doristh vs. Askenasy. Attys., C. M. Thomas—H. T. Stowell.

325, 64528—Connors vs. Connors. Attys., T. E. Lodge—M. F. Mangan.

——, 63930—Green et al. vs. Brophy et al. Attys., Lee Pressman—A. E. Heyman.

404, 64934—Livesay vs. Livsay. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. F. Lillard.

106, 62731; ——, 487—Surety vs. Surety. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—A. L. Bennett.

239, 60075—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., T. W. Parks—J. Forrest Bailly.

354, 64063—Moore vs. Suydam. Attys., D. W. O'Donoghue, Jr.—R. E. Lynch.

——, 67004—Goodloe vs. Hawk. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. A. Cobb.

——, 90533—Int. Trading Corp. vs. Swanson et al. Attys., D. F. McGowen—Howard Boteler.

98205—Jones vs. Kennedy et al. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—E. C. Parker; R. E. Kline, Jr.

201, 63478—Tyler vs. Tyler. Attys., J. M. Boardman—S. T. Boyd.

——, 64583—Consolidated Realty Co. vs. Dunlop. Attys., L. M. Denit; T. M. Jackson—George Dunlop (pro-trial).

273, 62066—Yorro vs. Yorro. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—E. M. Fonhuens.

366, 64128—Hood vs. Hood. Attys., J. T. Bonner—J. M. Boardman.

——, 528—Hubert vs. Gilbert. Attys., M. Pearl McCall.

——, 62620—P. B. and W. R. R. Co. vs. Hazen et al. Attys., R. A. Bogley—Corpn. Counsel.

199, 62441—Botony Worsted Co. vs. Helvering. Attys., J. S. Y. Ivins—H. L. Underwood.

372, 63615—Evans vs. Evans. Attys., E. C. Dutton—W. E. Leahy.

276, 61712—Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys., N. C. Turnage, J. R. Kirkland—L. A. Wedemeyer.

212, 59138—Scott vs. Scott. Attys., Dora Falkin—J. Cobo.

277, 62679—Graebner vs. Graebner. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—W. B. O'Connell.

344, 64688—Cecchini vs. Cecchini. Attys., J. D. Sadler—Arthur Murphy.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT

Jury Actions

88, 57628—Dodge vs. Woodward & Lothrop. Attys., S. J. L'Hommedieu—Welch, Daily & Welch.

34, 57155—Grossman vs. Bullis. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—F. P. Nesbit, C. E. Pladger, Jr.

68, 59012—Pilitt vs. Chestnut Farms Dairy. Attys., D. Hornstein, J. D. Bulman—E. L. Jones.

233, 63447—Evans vs. Dist. of Col. Attys., J. W. Gum—C. H. Gray.

Adm. 53406—In re Estate of Hill. Attys., I. Lisansky—Z. P. Moore.

10, 58662—Walker vs. I. T. C. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

237, 63405—Prud. Ins. Co. vs. Brooks et al. Attys., Swingle & Swingle—A. F. Beasley.

241, 63499—Elms vs. Lane. Attys., Long, St. Lewis & Nyce—Flynn & L'Hommedieu.

71, 57839—Lewis vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. P. Cansfield, W. F. Hannan—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

14, 56237—Crawford vs. Call Carl Inc. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

73, 57135—Harris vs. Y. M. C. A. Attys., G. S. Parsons, Lester Wood—E. L. Jones.

150, 58476—Moran et al. vs. Feldman. Attys., A. J. Phelan—E. I. Quinn.

483, 63406—In re Estate of Hill. Attys., I. Lisansky—Z. P. Moore.

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150, 58476—Moran et al. vs. Feldman. Attys., A. J. Phelan—E. I. Quinn.

483, 63406—Wynn vs. Amerson. Attys., G. C. Hayes—Frost, Myers & Towers.

90481—Loeb vs. Muntyan. Attys., G. E. Lamm, H. Brody—Robert Charles.

72, 56662—Tolten vs. Barnard. Attys., Nelson Wilson—G. P. Hoover.

182, 58586—Lovelace vs. Klepitz. Attys., R. A. Cusick—Milton Straspurger.

96, 57900—Perlman vs. Estes. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Baker & Tepper, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

33, 57347—Lee vs. Zeller. Attys., W. E. Leahy—H. I. Quinn.

136, 56665—Penna. Mfg. Co. vs. Mills. Attys., Harry Levin—W. C. Sullivan.

250, 57186—Talbert vs. Marinari et al. Attys., H. J. Goldstein, I. Brill, I. E. Yochelson—E. R. Kelly, Turco & DeNunzio.

261, 58786—Cauliflower vs. Essex. Attys., D. F. Stanley—Baker & Tepper.

224, 58730; 262, 58729—O'Neill vs. I. T. C. A. et al. Attys., F. L. Neuhauser, J. J. Cavanaugh—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

268, 58466—Battle vs. Simpson. Attys., French, Owens & Tompkins—F. H. Nost.

Motions Assignment

90546—Mitchell vs. Dictograph Products Co. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young, Bendheim—Hilland.

224—In re Williams & Richards, Inc.; rule.

908—Fletcher vs. Fahey et al. Attys., propose person—Jacob.

43411—In re estate of Allen T. Tantavalli; rule.

1060—Powers vs. Powers. Attys., Silberg—Burton.

1369—Forster; Drugs, Inc., vs. Forster et al.; hearing.

2464—In re Thos. M. Joiner. Attys., Chalifoux—Wasshal.

1210—Alrosa Corporation vs. Schwinghammer et al. Attys., Trammell, H.—Gittelman.

1247—LaFrance Industries, Inc., vs. Mass. Attys., Bolstin—Leman.

126—First National Steamship Co. et al. vs. U. S. Shipping Board et al. Attys., Snyder—Pike, Bord.

65446—Stecker vs. Cummings et al. Attys., Koch—Stanley.

917—Cofardi vs. Cofardi. Attys., deLosier—Long.

67285—Lynch vs. Lynch. Attys., Cake—Balderston.

1139—Whitehead vs. National Bond & Investment Co. Attys., Gozo—Lichtenberg.

1288—Sears vs. Stewart et al.; final hearing.

Civil Actions Filed

1483—Gilbert L. Bogan vs. Biltmore Buffet, Inc.; appointment of receiver. Atty., Joseph A. Rafferty.

1484—Nancy Spalding Hamilton vs. Peter Hamilton, jr.; absolute divorce. Attys., Austin P. Canfield.

1485—Andrew S. Ancrum vs. Harry Hines Woodring, Secretary of War, et al.; injunction, etc. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

Docketed Judgments

5414—Alonzo C. Yates vs. William I. Irby, Jr., $243.60. Attys., Clenhame, Latimer & Hall.

5415—Harry H. Kerr vs. Mrs. Alice R. Dangerfield; $250. Atty., Thos. A. Courtney.

5416—William R. Mason vs. Mrs. Alice R. Dangerfield; $117. Atty., Thos. A. Courtney.

5417—Richard G. Milbourne vs. Home Modernizing Co., Inc.; $200. Atty., M. McInerney.

5418—William Stevens vs. Kois A. Petrakis; $420. Atty., Jack I. Resnicoff.

5419—The Capital Construction Co. vs. Miss H. Brooke; $322.25. Attys., A. G. Lambert, Geo. L. Hart, jr., A. H. Murphy.

5420—The Morris Plan Bank vs. Ruth H. Hopkins et al.; $146.54. Atty., George Lee Boswell.

Motions Court

Justice Bailey—Kirkland, Clerk

1124—Waldron vs. Waldron; order appointing Wm. F. Martin to defend.

433—Minn. Mining & Mfg. Co. vs. Cox; final decree dismissing bill with costs vs. plaintiff.

2464—Hall vs. Hall; rule continued to February 10.

65668—Jamieson vs. Jamieson; rule continued to February 10.

64734—Pearson vs. Pearson; consent order discharging rule.

64735—Pearson vs. Harper; consent order for maintenance.

65183—Deane vs. Deane; rule continued to February 3.

65052—Harman vs. Harman; rule continued to February 3.

63337—Johnson vs. Johnson; rule continued to February 3.

64239—Douglas vs. Douglas; order discharging rule.

64240—Carter vs. Carter; order discharging rule.

64141—Souders vs. Souders; rule continued to February 3.

64184—Brooks vs. Brooks; rule continued to February 3.

64241—U. S. ex rel. 20th Century Fox Film Corp. vs. Bouve; order granting motion for inspection of documents; order granting motion for leave to amend answer.

64038—Berenstein vs. Berenstein; order for alimony.

63394—Moran vs. Moran; order discharging rule.

67600—Bailes vs. Bailes; order for alimony.

64285—Rolling vs. Rolling; rule continued to February 3.

1276—Menser vs. Menser; order for alimony.

66854—Brunnang, jr., vs. Crowley; order granting voluntary non-suit without prejudice.

67796—Manley vs. Manley; rule returnable first Friday.

1307—Butler vs. Butler; order for maintenance.

1308—Dent vs. Dent; order for maintenance.

961—Farrell vs. Farrell; order of adjudication and commitment.

397—Monaghan vs. Crane et al.; defaults entered by clerk.

1236—Stewart vs. Stewart; order for custody and maintenance.

823—Cooper vs. Cooper; order for custody and alimony.

1112—Leyko vs. Leyko; order appointing Grace McEldowney to defend.

64734—Pearson vs. Pearson; order granting leave to file amended answer and cross-claim.

1202—Oudot vs. Oudot; order appointing Estelle F. Moore to defend.

1046—Beall vs. Beall; order appointing Edward Berger to defend.

66906—McDonald vs. McDonald; order appointing Arthur L. Cash to defend.

1483—Bogan vs. Biltmore Buffet, Inc.; order appointing receiver; bond, $12,000.

48518—Lansburgh et al. vs. Singer et al.; order confirming sale of capital stock.

67038—Rich vs. Rich; rule returnable February 3.

602—Keller vs. Keller; order appointing Lawrence M. McGee to defend.

Following orders signed by Justice Cox:

340—Marine vs. unknown heirs of George H. Walter; decree establishing title by adverse possession.

44600—In re Donald R. McCumber; order for authority to sell security, refixing allowing and reducing bond.

67633—Purks vs. Purks; order appointing Nila G. Hinman to defend.

1500—Treiolo vs. Tucker et al.; order appointing C. V. Koonis special process server.

67993—In re

Lose Something? Let a Post Ad Find It! Call NA. 4200

DIED.

ALDEN, ETHEL NORMENT. On Sunday, January 29, 1939, at her residence, 1100 Michigan ave. ne., ETHEL NORMENT ALDEN, wife of John Alden and mother of Judith E. Alden, C. Norment Alden and John Alden, jr. Services and interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

BAXTER, CLARA ALBERTA. Suddenly, on Friday, January 27, 1939, CLARA ALBERTA BAXTER, aged 54 years, the beloved wife of Charles Robert Baxter. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRADLEY, WILLIAM R. On Saturday, January 28, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, WILLIAM R. BRADLEY, husband of Clara W. Bradley and father of Mrs. Mary E. Wright and Ror Albert Bradley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 31, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Roanoke, Va., papers please copy.)

BRIGHT, JOHN. On Saturday, January 28, 1939, JOHN BRIGHT, the beloved husband of Katie G. Bright and father of Mrs. Mildred Vettori. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co., 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 31, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BUTTLES, ERNEST. On Friday, January 27, 1939, at Alexandria Hospital, ERNEST BUTTLES, age 37, husband of Virginia A. Buttles and brother of Archer C., Merrill C. and Charles Buttles, son of Mrs. Alice Buttles, all of Alexandria, Va. Funeral services at the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va., on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

CHICK, CHARLES RAYMOND. Suddenly, on Friday, January 27, 1939, at Casualty Hospital, CHARLES RAYMOND CHICK, beloved husband of Cecelia Chick and father of Charles R. and Theodore Chick. Funeral from his late residence, 334 15th st. ne., on Monday, January 30, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, 14th and Mass. ave. se., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CRANSTON, MARY JANE. On Saturday, January 28, 1939, at her residence, 415 6th st. sw., MARY JANE CRANSTON, beloved wife of the late William H. Cranston. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, February 1, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominick Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

CUSICK, WILLIAM E. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 28, 1939, at his residence, 5102 North Capitol st., WILLIAM E. CUSICK, the beloved husband of Anna K. Cusick and father of Mrs. Violet Werres and brother of Mrs. Rose Fields, of California. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DAVIS, DANIEL E. On Sunday, January 29, 1939, at his residence, 2134 F st. nw., DANIEL E. DAVIS, beloved husband of Mary E. Davis and father of Mrs. A. F. Herold, Miss Margaret Davis and brother of Fenton L. Davis, Miss Fannie Davis and Mrs. Benjamin Birch. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Penna. ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., on Wednesday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DURPHY, LOUISE HENRY CARTER. On Saturday, January 28, 1939, LOUISE HENRY CARTER DURPHY, the beloved wife of the late Augustus Durphy and mother of Mrs. Ritchie Durphy Roberts and Mrs. Margaret Durphy Brown and Samuel A. J. Durphy and four grandchildren. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 31, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DYER, WILFRED MONTAGUE, SR. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 29, 1939, WILFRED MONTAGUE DYER, Sr., beloved husband of Rose Isabel Dyer and father of Wilfred M., William A. and Rosemary Dyer. Funeral services at the residence, 2726 Woodley pl. nw., on Tuesday, January 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ELLIS, JAMES MILLARD. On Sunday, January 29, 1939, at his home, 1200 16th st. nw., JAMES MILLARD ELLIS, the beloved husband of Bertha Howes Ellis. Remains resting at the late home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

FRANCIS, JANE FULLER. On Saturday, January 28, 1939, at Parnsboro Apts., JANE FULLER FRANCIS, daughter of the late Melville W. and Mary C. Fuller. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. nw., on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland Cemetery, Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday morning.

GRIFFITH, CHARLES A. V. On Thursday, January 26, 1939, at his residence, 8232 44th st. nw., CHARLES A. V. GRIFFITH, beloved husband of Helen C. Griffith and father of Miss Mary L. Griffith, and brother of Ridgely A., John LeRoy, Edwin P. and Frank Paul Griffith. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GUILLASPIE, ARTHUR LESTER. On Tuesday, January 24, 1939, at Children's Hospital, ARTHUR LESTER GILLASPIE, beloved son of Lester Arthur and Dorothy Fern Gillaspie. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, January 30, at 7 a. m. Funeral services and interment at Denver, Colo.

GOEBEL, ANDREW N. On Saturday, January 28, 1939, at his residence, 111 5th st. ne., ANDREW N. GOEBEL, beloved husband of Marion Goebel and father of Mrs. Bertha Erney, Mrs. Anna Vierbuchen, Mrs. Ethel Finnell, Frank A., Louis P. and Harold Goebel. Funeral will be held from his late residence on Tuesday, January 31, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Lima, Ohio, and Dubuque, Iowa, papers, please copy.)

GOODMAN, LOUELLA M. On Sunday, January 29, 1939, at the home of her son, P. Stanton Goodman, Frederick, Md., LOUELLA M. GOODMAN, beloved wife of the late Dr. Frank S. Goodman. Funeral will take place from the home of her son, Summers Station (near Frederick), Tuesday at 10 a. m. Interment in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

HARDING, E. JOHN. On Sunday, January 29, at 12:30 a. m., at his residence in Richmond, Va., E. JOHN HARDING, a former resident of Washington, brother of Bernard T. Harding, Ella F. Nielsen and Amy A. Barrow, of Washington, D. C., aged 77 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, five children and a number of grandchildren, in addition to a host of close friends in both cities. Funeral services from his late residence, 2019 Barton ave., Richmond, Va., on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m.

JAFFE, BENJAMIN L. On Sunday, January 29, 1939, at his residence, 1605 Varnum st. nw., BENJAMIN L. JAFFE, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Sarah Jaffe and devoted father of Mrs. Ida Yuster, Mrs. Rebecca Goldwater, Rose A., Bessie E., Henry A., Harry R. and Morris Jaffe. Remains resting at his late residence until Tuesday, January 31, at 12 noon. Funeral services will be held at Ohev Sholom Congregation, 5th and I sts. nw., at 1 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

JARBOE, CHARLES THOMAS. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 28, 1939, CHARLES THOMAS JARBOE, beloved husband of Mary Alice Jarboe (nee Hyde), and father of Mrs. Mary Avery, of Utica, N. Y., and five sons, Charles E., Wallace B., John F., Mathew and Henry Jarboe. He is also survived by A. F. Jarboe and Mrs. Anna Mazzullo. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 31, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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DIED.

JENNINGS, JOHN M. On Sunday, January 29, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN M. JENNINGS, of 2953 Shepard st. nw., beloved husband of Hattie L. Jennings and father of Ray F. Jennings, Florence Jennings, Vera Jennings and Mrs. Dora M. Bellinger. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KRUGER, LENA G. On Friday, January 27, 1939, at her residence, 3457 Holmead pl. nw., LENA G. KRUGER, beloved wife of the late Lewis M. Kruger. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Monday, January 30, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KENNEY, MARY ELLEN. On Thursday, January 26, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, MARY ELLEN KENNEY, beloved wife of the late John F. Kenney and mother of Margaret Patricia, Joseph Paul, Frank, John and James Kenney. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave. Riverdale, Md., on Monday, January 30, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LAMORE, BURTON HART. On Friday, January 27, 1939, at his residence, 1218 Grace Church rd., Silver Spring, Md., BURTON HART LAMORE, beloved husband of Addie Lamore. He is also survived by two daughters, a son, his mother and two brothers. Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m.

MYERS, EDWARD W. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 28, 1939, at his residence, 469 H st. nw., EDWARD W. MYERS, beloved husband of Margaret Myers (nee Baker). Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, January 31, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominick's Church, 6th and E sts. sw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NAYLOR, CHARLES EDWARD. On Saturday, January 28, 1939, at his residence, 921 6th st. sw., CHARLES EDWARD NAYLOR, the beloved husband of Fannie H. Naylor and father of Charles E., Perry W., Jules F., Elmira F., Mildred L. and Deloris. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, January 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

NICHOLSON, HAMILL LYON. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 28, 1939, at 2126 K st. nw., HAMILL LYON NICHOLSON, husband of Violet V. Nicholson and son of Thomas F. Nicholson and the late Ruby L. Nicholson. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co., 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

NOKES, KATHERINE K. On Saturday, January 28, 1939, at George Washington Hospital, KATHERINE K. NOKES (nee Rittue), the beloved daughter of Walter A. and Katie Rittue and mother of Dorothy L. and James Howard Nokes and sister of Ernest W., John A., Valerie, Evelyn Rittue, Mrs. Edna Collins, Mrs. Lucille Mullin and Mrs. Ethel Timboi. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 31, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Methodist Cemetery.

O'CONNOR, MARY ELLEN. On Thursday, January 26, 1939, at Washington Sanitarium, MARY ELLEN O'CONNOR, beloved wife of James J. O'Connor, eldest daughter of the late Thomas W. and Emily Santmyers, of Front Royal, Va.; sister of Mrs. C. V. Woodward, Mrs. Franz Lebert and Charles W. Santmyers. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PEYTON, HENRY G. On Thursday, January 26, 1939, at U. S. Naval Hospital, HENRY G. PEYTON, the dearly beloved father of Mrs. Elsie Kirby and Tom Peyton and grandfather of Mrs. Thelma Osborn. Funeral services at his late residence, 2222 Shannon place se., on Monday, January 30, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast Funeral Home.

PROSPERI, JOSEPH. On Saturday, January 28, 1939, JOSEPH PROSPERI, beloved husband of Ernestine Prosperi (nee Ciapetti) of 622 Randolph st. nw. Funeral will be held from National Funeral Parlors, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, January 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

RIPPEY, NINA S. On Friday, January 27, 1939, at her home, 116 Wootton ave., Friendship Heights, Md., NINA S. RIPPEY, the beloved wife of Charles W. Rippey. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., until Monday, January 30. Funeral services at her late home on Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SEAGER, JOHN. On Friday, January 27, 1939, at Philadelphia, Pa., JOHN SEAGER, beloved brother of Mrs. Mary McKahan and Mrs. Katherine S. Bovie. Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, January 31, at 11 a. m.

SIEVERS, GORDON K. On Sunday, January 29, 1939, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, GORDON K. SIEVERS, beloved husband of Adolphus W. Sievers and son of Arthur F. and Blanche E. Sievers. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITHERS, EDWARD WALTER. On Sunday, January 29, 1939, at his residence, 3743 McKinley st. nw., EDWARD WALTER SMITHERS, beloved husband of Jane Dunn Smithers. Services will be held at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Western ave. and Chevy Chase Circle, on Tuesday, January 31, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SMITHSON, CHARLES M. On Saturday, January 28, 1939, at his residence, 1320 Longfellow st. nw., CHARLES M. SMITHSON, beloved husband of the late Olivia S. Smithson. Funeral from the above address on Monday, January 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

VOGELSON, WILLIAM EDWARD, SR. On Friday, January 27, 1939, at his residence, 621 South Carolina ave. se., WILLIAM EDWARD VOGELSON, Sr., beloved husband of Mary E. Vogelson (nee Barker) and father of Mrs. Beasie M. Schmidt, William E. and Ellsworth R. Vogelson. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., Monday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALKER, IRVINE LEONARD. On Saturday, January 28, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, IRVINE LEONARD WALKER, of 1906 Newton st. ne., beloved son of Mrs. Susie C. Thomas and brother of Charles A. Walden and Archie B. Walker. Funeral services at his late residence Tuesday, January 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106
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4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.

3-LINE AD IN POST SELLS VIRGINIA HOUSE FOR $5,950

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Restricted community; nearby Va.; modern 8-rm., 2-story home; $5,950, or will build. TE. 4370.

O. A. Brand last week sold another house—through a Post Want Ad. Rather than depend on a small sign to attract prospects to your house, use Post Ads where you are sure to reach home-hunters. Our Miss West will help you phrase an ad. Call National 4200.

DIED

YOUNG, BISCOE ELIZABETH. On Sunday, January 29, 1939, at her home, River Springs, St. Marys County, Md., BISCOE ELIZABETH YOUNG, beloved wife of John David Young (nee Chesaldine). Services to be held at All Saints Church on Tuesday, January 31, at 11 a. m.

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Kenney, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gillaspie, Arthur L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shepherd, Augustus M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Furnari, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Griffith, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
O'Connor, Mary Ellen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Peyton, Henry G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nicholson, Hamill L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Naylor, Charles E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bright, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Durphy, Louise H. C.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Auction Sales

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1939—

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust filed May 25, 1938, as Instrument No. 12231 among the records of the Recorder of Deeds, D. C., and at request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at Acme Moving & Storage Company, 4613 14th St. N.W., on MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1939, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M., miscellaneous restaurant furnishings and equipment consisting in part of clock, electric motor, ice box, gas stove, coffee urn, metal cabinets, bar, mirrors, meat block, tables, folding and straight chairs, costumers, scales, piano, crockery, glass and plated ware, utensils, etc., more particularly described in said deed of trust.

TERMS: Cash.

JOSEPH C. TURCO,
EDWARD McDEARMON,
Trustees.

P—Jan24,27,30.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1939—

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers
1431 Eye Street, Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE STUCCO DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 6622 HARLAN PLACE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7269, Folio 295 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF JANUARY A. D. 1939, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 19 and 20 in Square 3366 in W. D. Harlan's subdivision of part of "Chillum Castle Manor," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 36 at folio 6: subject to the building restriction line shown on said plat and to covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance payable in monthly installments, with interest at six per centum per annum from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

EDWIN JACOBSON,
THOMAS SOMERVILLE 3d,
Trustees.

P—Jan20,23,25,27,30.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1939—

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers
1431 Eye Street Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK BUILDING KNOWN AS 2317 M STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7057, folio 492, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1939, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 37 in William H. Ward's subdivision of lots in square 36, as per plat recorded in office of Surveyor for District of Columbia in Liber W. B. M., at folio 261.

TERMS—Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $6,000.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale: the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within fifteen days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

EUGENE H. McLACHLEN,
LANIER P. McLACHLEN,
Trustees.

Jan23,25,27,30Feb1

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1939—

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 68 YOU STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated March 24, 1938, being instrument No. 7755 recorded March 25, 1938, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1939, AT FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 53 in Block 5, in "Moore and Barbour's Second Addition to Washington," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 15 at folio 20, said Block 5 being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square 3112.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $4,939.33, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $200.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

M. J. WRIGHT.
GEORGE P. NEWTON,
Trustees.

P—Ja23,25,27,30Fe2.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1939—

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUNKS, CLOTHING, BOOKS, PERSONAL EFFECTS, ETC., BY AUCTION FOR CHARGES.

Notice is hereby given that on WEDNESDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1939, commencing at 3 o'clock P. M., we will sell by Public Auction, at Weschler's, 915 E street, northwest, to enforce our liens for charges, several trunks, including one fine high-grade wardrobe; clothing, books, personal effects, etc., held by us in the names of John L. Russell, William E. Woodend and others. Parties in interest, please take notice.

LEE HOUSE HOTEL.

P—Jan.30, feb.6,14. 15th & L Sts. N.W.

Auction Sales

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers
915 E Street Northwest

Bankruptcy Sale
—of—

CLASS "A" ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSE, IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, CASH REGISTER, ADDING MACHINE, SAFE, FIXTURES, ETC.

By virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia holding a Bankruptcy Court in the matter of Marcus Gerber, trading as "Hub Liquor Shop," Bankrupt No. 3765, the undersigned trustee will sell

BY AUCTION
(As an Entirety Only)
AT HUB LIQUOR SHOP
1349 E St. N.W.
Monday, January 30, 1939
AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M.

Class "A" Alcohol Beverage License No. 3941 for first floor of premises No. 1349 E St. N.W. (expires January 31, 1939); stock of imported and domestic whiskeys, brandy, gin, liquors, champagne, still wines, beer, ginger ale, tobacco, etc.

—ALSO—

National 6-clerk cash register, 2 Frigidaire beverage coolers, steel shelving and counters to match, package sealers, radio, electric fan, show cases, Remington-Rand adding machine, desk, small iron safe, etc.

NOTE: *Said license transferable only to purchaser satisfactory to Alcohol Beverage Control Board.*

Lease will be given tenant satisfactory to owner of premises.

For further particulars apply to the undersigned.

TERMS:—CASH.

MILFORD F. SCHWARTZ,
Trustee, 900 Investment Bldg.

P—Jan.20,23,25,27,30

Legal Notices

JAMES F. REILLY, Attorney,
610 Shoreham Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Vincenzo Martino, 29 Eighteenth street northwest, plaintiff, vs. Marion Grady Martino, 54 West Carroll street, City Island, N. Y., defendant. No. 877, Civil Action. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the defendant, Marion Grady Martino, on the ground of desertion for more than two continuous years. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 21st day of January, 1939, ordered that the defendant, Marion Grady Martino, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By W. P. LEMON, Assistant Clerk. 23.30.6

BRANDENBURG & BRANDENBURG,
Attorneys,
719 13th St. N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re Estate of James F. Freer, deceased. Administration No. 53922. Order of publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in the above entitled cause relating to the validity of the paper writing dated June 26, 1937, purporting to be the last will and testament of James F. Freer, deceased, having been returned as to Robert E. Freer "Not to be found," it is this 24th day of January A. D. 1939, ordered that the issues hereafore set down for trial on the 18th day of January, 1939, and continued until the 18th day of March, 1939, and this order and the substance of said issues, to wit: 1 Was the said paper writing filed in this court and bearing date the 26th day of June, 1937, the last will and testament of James F. Freer, deceased? 2. Was the said James F. Freer at the time of the making and subscribing, or of the acknowledging by him of said paper writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? 3. Was the said paper writing dated the 26th day of June, 1937, purporting to be the last will and testament of said James F. Freer, deceased, executed and attested in due form as required by law? 4. Was the said paper writing dated the 26th day of June 1937, obtained, or the execution thereof procured from the said James F. Freer, deceased, by fraud, coercion or duress practiced upon the said James F. Freer by Pearl A. Lewis, or any other person or persons? 5 Was the said paper writing dated the 26th day of June, 1937, or the execution thereof, or the subscribing thereto procured by undue influence practiced upon said James F. Freer by Pearl A. Lewis, or any other person or persons? shall be published once a week for four weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post. By the Court: DANIEL W. HOVEY, Justice. A copy—Test: Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 28.30.4,6.11,13.18.20

PARKER & WYATT, Attorneys,
Southern Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Notice of partnership. No. 108. Notice is hereby given that under a certificate filed on January 3, 1939, in the Office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, the undersigned have continued and amended the agreement of co-partnership filed by them on January 6, 1938, in the Office of the said Clerk of the said Court. The name of the said co-partnership is Smith, Barney & Co., formed pursuant to the laws of the State of New York. The character of the business to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors, and dealers in, stocks, bonds, and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities, in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and elsewhere, having offices in the Shoreham Building at 1501 H Street, N.W., in said city. That the term of said partnership has been continued from December 31, 1938, to and including December 31, 1943, subject to earlier determination upon certain contingencies. That James N. Land retired as General Partner in said co-partnership as of August 31, 1938. That Reginald G. Coombe, retired as a General Partner in said co-partnership as of December 31, 1938. That John P. Grier, as a Special or Limited Partner, has reduced his contribution to the capital of said partnership from $300.000 to $150.000. That Edward N. Levis, as a Special or Limited Partner, has contributed $200.000 to the capital of said partnership. That Edwin A. Fish, as a Special or Limited Partner, has contributed $500.000 to the capital of said partnership. That Jay Cooke, as a Special or Limited Partner, has contributed to the capital of said partnership $100.000 in cash and, in addition, securities with an agreed value as of December 31, 1937, of $300.000. The business of the partnership will be transacted by the undersigned General Partners only. The above listed partners shall not be liable for, or be subject to any loss or liability beyond the amount of each of his aforesaid contributions, respectively. (s) Joseph R. Swan, Henry E. Butler, Radcliffe Cheston, jr., Philemon Dickinson, Charles S. Cheston, J. Ford Johnson, jr., John W. Cutler, Edwin A. Fish, Burnett Walker, Charles B. Harding, Edward B. Smith, jr., John W. Castles, Irving D. Fish, Fred E. Koechlein, W. Edwin Williams, Edward C. Sayers, Ralph R. Johnson, Junius A. Richards, William Barclay Harding, Harcourt Amory, J. Ritchie Kimball, Ogden Phipps, G. Willing Pepper, Karl Weinheis, Phillip W. Brown, Disney P. Tyler, General Partners, John P. Grier, Edward N. Levis, Jay Cooke, Edwin A. Fish, Limited (Special) Partners.

7,9,10,14,16,17,21,23,24,28,30,31

Legal Notices

MANUEL J. DAVIS, Attorney,
Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Rosemary A. Vaccaro, 23 Q street northeast, Washington, D. C., vs. Eck John Vaccaro, Evergreen Meadows, Md., defendant. Civil Action No. 749. Order of publication. The object of this suit is for a limited divorce on the grounds of cruelty. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 20th day of January, 1939, ordered that the defendant, Eck John Vaccaro, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ANDREW A. HORNER, Assistant Clerk. 23.30.6

If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

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90 Days Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up.
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Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

WYOMING AVE., 1836—Two vacancies in large home; moderate rates; delicious meals; convenient two car lines.

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1707 N. H. ave. nw.—Newly furnished guest home; refined surroundings; southern cooking.

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2320 Mass. Ave., N.W.—Beautiful, large twin or triple bed-living room. Semi-private bath. Best beds and food; every home privilege; embassy section.

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INFANTS, children boarded by nurse in fine country home; reas. ALex. 245-W-6.

ROOM and board for child. Mother's care. Attention to diet. S. E. suburbs. LI. 0097.

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TWO medical students desire two connecting (preferred) single rooms; private bath. Box 216, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. NE., 315—Near Capitol. Immaculate 2-room furn. apts.; gas, elec., frigid.; heat included. AT. 3063.

A CHARMING apt., large and warm; 4 rms., bath; refined private home; complete for housekeeping. 1347 Montague st. nw.

APARTMENTS, furn., unfurn.; all sizes and prices. Free car service. 1010 Vermont ave., Room 317. NAt. 3384.

CAPITOL (near); 1st class, 3 rms., bath. Frigid.; instant hot water. AT. 8348.

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CLIFTON MANOR, 2214 14th st. nw. 1 room, kitchenette, tile bath, shower; parquet fl.; elev.; switchboard; refrig. $50.

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DESIRABLE APT. (opposite Shoreham)—Will share with 1 or 2 ladies. Call COL. 4741, Apt. 302, for information.

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MD. AVE. NE., 913—Ideal for employed couple or gentleman; well-furn. 1-rm. kit. and bath; $40 mo.; also sleeping rm., $4 wk.

MT. PLEASANT—Attractive 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; adults; reasonable. CO. 7161.

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PARK RD. NW., 1369—2 rooms, kit., bath; sle. refrig., gas, elec. incl.; entire floor, $55.

QUINCY ST. NW., 329—Well furn., warm 2-r. apt. Frig., semib., g., el. h.; adults.

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STONELEIGH CT., Apt. 208—1 r., b., radio. Frig., linens, maid serv. avail.; Gentile.

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19TH ST. NW., 2530—1-rm. apt., private bath; range; compl. equipped. Adults.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel,

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Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ATTRACTIVE 4 rooms, bath, kitchenette; reasonable rent. Cordova Apts., Fla. ave., at 20th, st. nw.

VIRGINIA—3 ml.; 2-lge. bright rms.; warm; 3 exp.; 2d fl.; gas for cooking and ref.; children, no pets; $40 all cost; other rms. andrs. CH. 3380, evenings.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ARLING., VA., 1419 N. Utah st.—Attrac. new 4 rooms, bath, 2d-floor apt.; electric range; refg.; large porch; private entrance; includes oil heat, water. CH. 2292.

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Modern Apartment

$49.50

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Bedroom
Living Room
Dinette
Kitchen
and Bath

Heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

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2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$62.50-$67.50
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Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard

1841 COL. RD. N. W.

1 room, dress. rm., kitchen, bath and porch.....$45.00
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch.....$62.50 up
Elevator, Secretarial Switchboard, Electric Refrigeration.

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Corner Cons. Ave. and Porter
2 rooms, kit., bath.....$47.50 up
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1873 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath. $50.00 up
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2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $72.50
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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments; 930 Randolph st. nw.

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18TH ST. NW., 1760, 2½ blks. above Dupont Circle—3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration. $45. Similar apartment on front of building, $47.50. Also a 4-room, kitchen and bath unit for $55. All in good condition. To inspect call Miss Russell, NAt. 1322.

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FREE GAS. ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, ADams 10480.

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FREE refrigeration! Mgr., COL. 2853.
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3 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.)....$52.50
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1 room, d. a., kit. & bath.... 32.50
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FOR COLORED.
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Front apt., southern exposure.
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COLUMBIA 7236.

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Distinctive modern building on high elevation, convenient to stores and transportation.
Apartments feature beautifully decorated panelled walls in large living room with spacious dinette to match. Good-sized bedroom, well-planned kitchen, tiled bath with shower; Venetian blinds.
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Houses—Furnished 54

8 ROOMS, 2 baths, 2 rear enclosed sun porches, hot water, gas, heat, electric refrigeration. Tastefully furnished, $125. FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON—Large living room, porch, 2 bedrooms, maid's room; partly furnished if desired; on large wooded lot; close in. Chestnut 0007.

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MODERN, semi-det. brick, excel. N.W. location; close to school and bus. 6 rms. and bath; redec. Reduced to $50. DIXIE Realty Co., NAt. 2880. Eve., RAnd. 3782.

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4615 ARKANSAS AVE.—7 rooms, tile bath; built-in garage; new condition; $65. GE. 4138.

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BROOKLAND, D. C.
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Detached 9 rooms and bath; redecorated.
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6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; electricity; 2-car brick garage; $65.
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8 rooms, 2 baths, clubroom, 2 enclosed, heated sun porches, automatic heat, 7-car garage. Will decorate to suit tenants. $135. Concession for long lease.
Lovely, corner, semi-detached, 4 bedrooms, 4 screened porches, refrigeration, automatic heat; 3-car built-in garage. Close to downtown, good transportation. Owner will decorate to suit tenant. $95.
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CHEVY CHASE

stone home. Semi-detached brick; hot-water heat; entire house in perfect condition. Electric refrigeration; garage; $67.50. NA. 5833.

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430 5th St. N.W. L. J. MILLS. NA. 4341.

COLORED—1349 GIRARD ST. N.E.
3-room bungalow; large lot.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7775.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1209—Semidet., 7 rms., 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, bath; extra shower; oil heat, elec. refg.; range; basement fully equipped; reas. rent or sell easy terms. NA. 3453. Eves., SH. 4197.

14 CHANNING ST. N.E.; reduced; $250 down, balance like rent. 3311 14th; ideal home, right rent. 3 Takoma specials, 232 Park, 19 Sherman, 114 Whittier; 6 rms., $49-$60. Mo. 6504½ Newton st.; 2d fl., 5 r. & b. flat; a. m. l.; $35.50. 342 E. Clifford ave.; Potomac, Va.; 3 r. & b.; a. m. l.; gar.; $42.50. Riverdale Hts., Ardmore rd., Bowie; low price, terms, rent. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Suburban—Rent 58

BRAND NEW—Nearby Virginia; delightful 6-room home on Mt. Vernon blvd.; electric kitchen and porch; oil heat; frigidaire; garage. 20-minute drive to Pa. ave. $75. Call J. M. Reed. ALex. 286-J-11.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA.—Entire fl., furn. apt., 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; refrig., utilities incl.; gar.; 10c bus; $65. OX. 0236.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.
305 Avenue E (2 miles from District line on Marlboro pike), 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; well decorated; new electric stove, electric refrigeration; all utilities included; $40 per month.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
2 Rooms, Kitchenette, Bath, $36.50.
RESIDENT MANAGER, GR. 3017-J.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5636.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WE HAVE several clients for desirable Northwest homes. Call Mr. Lee, with Frank S. Phillips. DI. 1411.

Sale Houses 66

BY OWNER LEAVING CITY—Ideally located brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's rm. Finished attic, screened porch, double garage; slate roof; insulated, weatherstripped; all burner; rents for $100. Terms, $1,000 down, $85 mo. for 15½ years. Box 222, Washington Post.

NEAR St. Francis Xavier Church, S.E.—New detached, 6-room brick; oil heat; lot 43x117, with trees. $6,750. Terms. NAtl. 7236. A. M. ROTH. Temple 3284.

BEFORE YOU BUY CONSULT
ROSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9380.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Will consider your house in trade. New detached center-hall Colonial brick; 6 rooms and 2 baths. Living room, 13x23, opens onto large porch. Library, 17x17, finished in knotty pine, has open fireplace; 2-car garage. Air-conditioned. Beautiful landscaped lot, 60x125. Near public and parochial schools. An unusual offering. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1154.

GLOVER PARK

This newly constructed home contains all the modern comforts of modern living that a builder can give. 5 exceptionally large rooms, tiled bath with tub and shower, lovely dining and living rooms, modern kitchen with sink drainboards and metal cabinets throughout. Many electrical outlets. Southern exposure. Detached garage on large lot. Convenient to stores, schools, and bus or street car transportation. An outstanding bargain that you should see. Call EMerson 5675.

BEFORE YOU BUY, RENT OR SELL, CONSULT STROUP REALTY CO.
833 SOUTHERN BLDG. DI. 6366.

Serving Washington Over 50 Years.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. DI. 1015.

BRIGHTWOOD

BETWEEN GA. AVE. AND 13TH ST.
Good looking detached bungalow type home in A-1 condition. 6 large bright rooms and one fully enclosed porch and one screened porch. Living room has big open fireplace, kitchen is modern and has 6 cu. ft. refrigerator. Basement suitable for recreation room. Automatic heat. Deep rear with porch garden and detached garage. Call DUpont 5025 to inspect.

AVONDALE

Queens Chapel Rd. & District Line
New Low Priced Homes.
5 and 6 Rooms. F.H.A. approved
$6,750 to $8,050
Harry Wardman, Inc.
District 3800 3513 K St. N.W.

CHECK UP ANOTHER RECOVERED POCKETBOOK FOR POST ADS

POCKETBOOK, lady's, black, containing money, keys, etc. Edward. CO. 7744, Ext. 308-E.

The above pocketbook wasn't gone a half day when the owner got a call from a Post reader who saw the ad and returned the pocketbook. Whenever you lose anything, don't say "lost"—say

NAtional 4200

Post "Lost and Found" Ads

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$6,950—Colonial brick, 18-foot front, block from Rock Creek Park; 6 lovely rms., tiled bath, oil heat, modern cabinet kit., screened porches, 2-car brick garage; excellent condition. Terms arranged.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MET. 5400.

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F. H. WILLIS, BUILDER.
1015 15th St. N.W. National 2075.

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HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th & H STS. N.E. LIn. 0977.

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R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

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COLORED—Near First and Florida ave. nw.; 7 rms., hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage; $8,850. Terms. DEcatur 1180.

Sale Lots 69

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
Three adjacent residential building sites, sewer, water, concrete street, alley, curb and sidewalk in. Owner desires quick disposal. Call WO. 1-3-6-4.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Col. brick home; 5 rms. and bath; h.-w.h.; $5,500; easy terms. C. E. Wortham, 116 N. Fairfax. ALex. 3317.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Only 3 left; new 8-rm. 2 full-story Colonial bricks; $5,850.
C. B. YEATMAN CHestnut 3777.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Apt. bungalows, $3,990 to $4,990; oil burner; large lot. CH. 1305.

ATTRACTIVE log home on 5 wooded and rolling acres, 11 miles from Washington, over hard road; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; city electricity, phone, large fireplace and garage. Spring and stream. Price, $5,500; $1,000 cash, assume $3,300 trust, balance $40 per month. See MASON HILBERT, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 889-J-1. Closed Sundays.

HYATTS., 943 Arundel ave.—New 6-rm. home; insul. throut; oil burn.; sell at cost

IMPRESSIVE country estate; 30 acres choice land; 9 rms., 3 baths; shaded lawn; large barn; $9,500. Key Bridge, RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hwy. CH. 3359.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH—1 acre; all shingled; 5 rms. and bath, first floor; 2 rms., second floor (incomplete); basement; furnace heat; chicken house; $4,750; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

NEW SUBDIVISION—5-rm. brick; unfinished attic; large living room, stone fireplace; built-in gar.; wooded lot; 15c bus; $7,000; terms. After 11:30 a. m. CH. 3509. OX. 1001.

NO CASH—Large modern brick bungalows; oil heat; also our "Apt. Bungalows," FHA terms; selling fast; $38 mo. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE, Glenwood 3134.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Restricted community; nearby Va.; modern 5-rm. 2-story brick; $6,150 or will build. TR. 4370.

BRANDON VILLAGE.
Arlington, Va.
15 Minutes From Downtown.
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS.
Oil Heat—Air-conditioning.
$5,950. FHA loan to 90%.
11 Sold—10 Left.
Come out today.
Wilson Blvd. to 4800 block at Dinwiddie St., left to open sign.
J. LEE PRICE.

2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. JUv 1372.

Virginia—3 Bedrooms

Living room, 22x13; full-size dining room and kitchen; master bedroom, 12x12½; 2 other large bedrooms with ample closet space; large screened porch; oil heat. Located within a block of the new Lee boulevard, just over Fairfax County line where taxes are cheap. Less than 10 minutes' ride from downtown by Memorial Bridge. This home very reasonably priced. You will consider a very small down payment if you can pay $60 per month, including everything.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

ONLY $4,250

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.
NO. 8 UNIVERSITY DRIVE.
8-room, brick, modern condition, large closets with new stove, hot-water furnace, gas, hot-water heater and handsome appointments throughout; lot 80x130

TERMS TO SUIT
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinists Bldg. NAt. 5636.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PIANO—Used Steinway grand in good condition, $395; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Used Knabe grand; $149.50; terms. Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. REpublic 1990. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—Arthur Jordan baby grand, $175; grand, Becker & Son, $65. Uprights, Kimball, $50; Jacobs, $35; HINZE, $30; GABLE, $12. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New spinets and small uprights only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

QUILTS, hand-made, all colors, patterns, $2, $3, $5, $8, $10. 3015 Hayes st. ne. AT. 0704-R.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer electric, $35 up; other portables, $15 up; treadles, $4 up. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SINGER—Portable elec. 238 model; like new. Exc. $37.50. 2412 18th st. CO. 2245.

STUDIO couch, excel cond., green, gold; double bed and springs. Reas. AT. 2365.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hoover, rebuilt like new, complete with attachments, $16.95; 1-year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 908 G st. 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

RUGS, CARPETS

At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 9030.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ON CHILLY NIGHTS a cheery oak fire. $9 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co. DU. 1049.

WOOD, best grade, seasoned. Oak, $9. Mixed, $8. Pine, $7. Hughes. CH. 0937.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

Full 2,240 Pounds to Ton
CARRIED IN FREE
NO CHARGE FOR EXPERT
STOKER INFORMATION
Pocahontas Pea $7.50
Pocahontas Nut, $10.25; Cubes, $10.50; Stove, $11.00.
Penna Pea $11.00
Penna Buckwheat $9.40
Penna Chestnut or Stove.... $13.10
Blue Banner Egg $8.40
Virginia Pea $8.50
Va. Hard, Stove or Nut $10.25
Va. Hard Special Furnace.... $9.25
R. O. M., 75% lump $7.40
Nut and Slack $6.80
Wood—Kindling, $8 Per Cord.
Free Delivery
In Washington and Virginia
JAckson 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—All kinds; highest cash prices; bring them or phone O. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KARR, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES; HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. A. MARKEL, RM. 211, 918 F ST. N.W.

PIANO UPRIGHT—Must be excellent condition. 1403 Rhode Island ave. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts, vacu. clean, rep. RE. 1906.

Wanted—Autos 89

FORD '36 or '37 conv.; private party, no dealers; cash deal. Box 229, Wash. Post.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1937, 2-yard hydraulic dump truck. Special at only $899. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

G. M. C. 1937 1-ton panel delivery. Excellent condition. $375. MI. 7391, eves.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

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CO

SMOKEY STOVER — How Do You Lacquer That?

SMOKEY AND THE CHIEF ARE STILL FIRED WITH AMBITION, DOLLING UP THE OLD FIRE HOUSE TO SAVE MONEY FOR THE CITY. NOW WATCH THEIR SMOKE!
HELLO - THAT YOU, SMOKEY? - I'M WAITING FOR THAT FLOOR PAINT - DID YOU GET IT?
I SURE DID, CHIEF!
BUT I HAD TO PAY TEN BUCKS FOR IT!
TEN BUCKS?
YOU COULD HAVE BOUGHT TWO CANS FOR THAT - BOY, YOU SURE PUT YOUR FOOT IN IT THAT TIME!
I'LL SAY I DID -
I'D RATHER BE FOO THAN PRESIDENT
BUT HOW'D YOU KNOW?
VARNISHING AMERICAN PAINT CO

WINNIE WINKLE — It Would Be A Steady Job — BY BRANNER

AFTER WALKING MILES HUNTING A JOB ALL DAY, I HAVE TO WALK EXTRA MILES MAKING DETOURS TO FIND REASONABLE STORES TO SAVE MONEY ON FOOD!!
JAN. 30.
WELL, FOR GOODNESS SAKE - THERE'S BILL WITH TWO STRANGERS! MAYBE HE'S GOTTEN A JOB!!
WAIT HERE TILL I TELL MY MISSUS I WON'T BE HOME FOR DINNER!!
NOT COMING HOME? OH, DARLING, I HAD SUCH A NICE DINNER PLANNED!!
BUT, HONEY, THE LITTLE FELLOW'S GOING TO GET ME A JOB
HE IS? A JOB ON WHAT - A CHAIN GANG??

MR. AND MRS. — In Every Household — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

I WISH YOU'D PUT YOUR CHIFFONIER DRAWERS IN ORDER. THEY'RE FULL TO BURSTING
OKAY. I'LL TACKLE 'EM
WHAT'S ALL THIS STUFF IN HERE? IT ISN'T MINE
OH, NO. IT'S MINE. SOME DRESS REMNANTS I PUT THERE — TEMPORARILY
AND HERE'S SOME MORE JUNK. THIS YOURS, TOO?
SOME ODDS AND ENDS OF SILK. DON'T THROW THEM AWAY
I'LL FIND ANOTHER PLACE FOR THEM IN A DAY OR TWO, I TELL YOU!
- SURE! IT WAS YOUR IDEA THAT I CLEAN UP

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

YES, HE'S A MEXICAN HAIRLESS. ONLY ONE IN THIS PART OF TH' COUNTRY. I HAD HIM FIVE YEARS. ONLY THREE HAIRS ON HIM AND THEY'RE ON HIS TAIL.
1-30-39
© Arthur J. Lafave

JOE PALOOKA — Shut Your Mouth — BY HAM FISHER

I-I TELL YA RODNEY WAS IN THERE - AN' HIS MANAGER TOO!
THEY MUST OF GONE--
AMAZING LOGIC!
HAW! HAW!
1-30
YOU'RE A STUPID BOOB WALSH IF YOU THINK YOU CAN GET AWAY WITH A STORY LIKE THAT
DON'T EVER TRY THAT ON ME AGAIN!
I'LL SUE THEM FER ATTACKIN' ME! A GUY CAN'T SLUG YA DOWN FROM BEHIND--
YA'LL KEEP YER MOUTH SHUT YA ☆@*&!! BLUNDERIN' SAP!!

BENNY — Shoveling in the Food — BY J. CARVER PUSEY

PRIVATE LIVES — By Edwin Cox

LUDWIG BEMELMENS,
THE ENGAGING AUTHOR-ILLUSTRATOR WHO WROTE "MY WAR WITH THE UNITED STATES", DOES HIS BEST WORK AT A BATHTUB DESK.
WHEN INSPIRATION FAILS HE INCREASES THE HEAT OF THE WATER.
HITLER'S PROPAGANDA MINISTER
GOEBBELS
ONCE AN IMPOVERISHED REPORTER, LOSES NO CHANCE TO ENJOY THE LUXURIES OF HIGH POSITION. IN THE FOUR CORNERS OF HIS OFFICE ARE TALL CHINESE VASES OVERFLOWING WITH EXOTIC ORCHIDS!
1-30
SONJA HENIE
THE BEAUTEOUS ICE QUEEN, STILL CAN'T MANAGE A PAIR OF ROLLER SKATES!
Copyright, 1939, by Publishers Syndicate

Private Lives reveals low-down on Roosevelt birthdays— in Sunday's Post.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

From the sacred precincts of the Delta Phi fraternity of Rutgers University, at New Brunswick, N. J., comes today's hand, which requires a trump safety play to win a small slam at spades.

J. W. R., who contributed the hand, says frankly that the safety measure was not seen in actual play, and that declarer was set, losing two trump tricks, but a postmortem uncovered it. Because of its unusual distribution, the hand was presented to a new group of players. East and West of the second group reached six hearts, which was also defeated when two trumps were lost.

See if you can make six spades before reading J. W. R.'s solution.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

	♠ J8752 ♡ 9 ◇ 10973 ♣ KQ4	
♠ AKQ 1043 ♡ 107 ◇ KJ82 ♣ A	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 9 ♡ AKQJ ◇ A64 ♣ 1065 32
	♠ 6 ♡ 865432 ◇ Q5 ♣ J987	

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	4 NT.	Pass
5 NT.	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	6 ♠	Dbl.
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K ♣

"The secret of making six spades is to enter dummy with a heart, after winning the first trick with the club ace, and lead the nine of spades, letting North take the trick. Whatever North returns, declarer wins, enters his hand, and draws the remaining trumps. Dummy's heart suit will then provide the necessary diamond discard.

"If North should refuse to win the spade nine, declarer can enter his hand with a diamond or a club ruff, take the ace, king and queen of trumps and lead hearts until North trumps. The diamond ace in rummy will provide the needed re-entry for a diamond discard on a high heart."

Today's Radio Highlights

"American School of the Air" launches its tenth year with a "Frontiers of America" broadcast under the interrogative title, 'Go West Young Man-"—WJSV, 2:30 p. m.

Address of Adolph Hitler before the first session of the Greater German Reichstag—WMAL, 2 p. m.

Resume of and comment on the Hitler speech by H. B. Kaltenborn —WJSV, 3 p. m.

Rochester Civic Orchestra programs: Beethoven's First Symphony, first movement; Lekeu's "Adagio for Strings;" "Two Pieces in Canon Form," by Schumann; Laidlow's "The Enchanted Lake;" and the ballet from Borodin's "Prince Igor"—WMAL, 3 p. m.

Mark Twain is the subject of tonight's "Cavalcade of America" dramatization—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Richard Crooks sings: "Lohengrin's Farewell," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Life and Death" and "The Old Refrain"—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Rebroadcast of the Hitler Reichstag speech—WOL, 9 p. m.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, discusses the aims and purposes of the National Health bill—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, January 30 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	206M-1,460KC WJSV	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hit'mark.	.....	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	.....	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Present	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	1:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark.	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin....	" "	News	Magic Carpet..	8:30
8:45	The Clemens...	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	8:45
9:00	Interlude	News, Happy Jack	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club.	" "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	Mary Mason.....	Waltz Themes...	Women M. News	9:30
9:45	Gospel Singer..	" "	Comm. Calendar.	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	Story of Month	Central City....	The Headlines...	Kitty Kelly...	10:00
10:15	Keeping Fit...	John's Other Wife	Adventures	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Jerry Sear's Or.	Just Plain Bill..	Traffic Court....	Hilton House..	10:30
10:45	Petticoat Lane.	Woman in White	Singing Strings..	Stepmother...	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin...	David Harum ...	Charley Fr'hwater	Fact Finder...	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade..	Lorenzo Jones ..	Musical Potpourri	Braines	11:15
11:30	Vagabonds	Widow Brown..	Interview	Big Sister.....	11:30
11:45	Popular Tunes..	Mus. Workshop .	With Stars	Real Life Stories	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Dorothy Dreslin.	News, Music....	Luncheon Music..	M. M. McBride.	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neills.....	News	Nancy James..	12:15
12:30	Farm and	Devotions	Organ Recital...	Helen Trent...	12:30
12:45	Home Hour	Mile o' Dimes...	Toronto Trio....	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	" "	Cobwebs	Happy Gang.....	Goldbergs ...	1:00
1:15	News	Let's Talk.....	Romany Trials...	Life, Beautiful.	1:15
1:30	Charioteers	Encores	Tony Wakeman..	Road of Life..	1:30
1:45	Judy and Lanny	Happy Gilmans..	Voice of Exper'nce	Day is Ours..	1:45
2:00	Adolph	Betty and Bob...	Tony Wakeman..	Concert Ensem.	2:00
2:15	Hitler	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Irene Beasley.	2:15
2:30	Alma Kitchell...	Valiant Lady....	" "	Amer. School	2:30
2:45	Mank'tan Melod.	Church Hymns ..	" "	of the Air	2:45
3:00	Rochester	Mary Marlin....	News	H. R. K'tenborn	3:00
3:15	Civic	Ma Perkins.....	Tony Wakeman..	Aladdan's	3:15
3:30	Orchestra	Pepper's Family.	" "	Kitchen	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light...	" "	Arch McDonald	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee...	Backstage Wife..	" "	" " "	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas....	" "	" " "	4:15
4:30	Mile O'	Vic and Sade...	" "	" " "	4:30
4:45	Dimes	Girl Alone.....	" "	" " "	4:45
5:00	Tune Types....	Dick Tracy.....	Evening Shadows	" " "	5:00
5:15	Terry and Pirates	Your Family....	Jimmy Scribner.	" "	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow ...	Jack Armstrong.	Cocktail Capers.	Mel. Madcaps.	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix.....	Orphan Annie...	Dorothy Gordon.	T. M'hty Show	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Armstrong's Or.	News	Sports Resume..	News	6:00
6:15	News	Xavier Cugat....	Lazaro's Orch...	Howie Wing....	6:15
6:30	Movie Stars....	Movie Stars	Meet the Stars...	Pres. Birth. B.	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas..	Xavier Cugat....	Walter Compton.	Sophie Tucker.	6:45
7:00	Alias Jimmy	Amos 'n' Andy...	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Mus. With. End	7:00
7:15	Valentine	News	Variety Program.	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	Song Pictures..	Rep. Van Zandt..	Lone Ranger....	Eddie Cantor..	7:30
7:45	Scien. on March	Sir Willmott Lewis	" "	" "	7:45
		(Wilkins Coffee)*			
8:00	Carson Robinson	Al Pearce and	News	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	" "	His Gang	Studies	America	8:15
8:30	These We Love.	Richard Crooks..	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	" " "	" "	Novena	Time	8:45
9:00	The Ward	Hour of Charm.	Rebroadcast	Radio Theater..	9:00
9:15	Doctor	D. Thompson	Hitler's	" "	9:15
9:30	Westminster ...	Eddie Duchin's	Speech	" "	9:30
9:45	Choir College	Orchestra	Symphony Orch..	" "	9:45
10:00	True or False...	Contested Program	G. Hamilton's	Lombardo's	10:00
10:15	" " " ...	"	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Sen. Robert	Horace Heidt's	Pageant	Columbia	10:30
10:45	F. Wagner	Orchestra	Melody	Workshop	10:45
11:00	News	News, Sports...	News	News	11:00
11:15	Fight Infantile	Modern	Jimmy Dorsey's	President's	11:15
11:30	Paralysis	Music	Orchestra	Birthday	11:30
11:45	Campaign	Maestros	Boecher's Orch...	Ball	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Johnny Hamp's	Kay Kyser's	George Hall's	12:00
12:15	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	Henderson's	Jan Garber's	Ramona and	12:30
12:45	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Her Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off.....	Mitchell Ayres'	President's	1:00
1:15	.....	.....	Orchestra	Gold Cup	1:15
1:30	.....	.....	Dance Music....	Breakfast	1:30
1:45	.....	.....	" "	(Until End)	1:45
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off	.....	2:00

* Advertisement.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

THE President, it is expected, will today issue either an Executive order or a formal statement defining the positions that may be exempted from civil-service status under the June 24 Executive orders which become effective tomorrow midnight. If the exemptions are wide in scope, it will be because the Civil Service Commission lost a determined battle to have the exemptions narrow in scope. The commission has fought widespread loopholes with every available weapon.

There is no immediate information to ground a prediction that the President will allow a wide latitude in exemptions of jobs from the operation of his June 24 orders. The contrary assumption might be the proper one, as he has urged civil-service extension upward, downward and outward, and the June 24 orders were construed as fulfilling the pledge.

The interesting speculation is how far he is willing to go in blanketing in hundreds of jobs where a fairly stiff resistance to civil service has been shown. The resistance, in the main, has come from Federal attorneys, who commend the merit idea, but say that for the moment it won't work in their highly specialized field. Resistance also has come from officials who want their secretaries exempt and from others who see variously specialized fields as unsuited to civil service. However the opinions, something has to be done before tomorrow midnight.

It might be emphasized that the rank and file attorneys did not shy from the notion of status. The objections to it originated from attorneys above them. The rank and file liked the idea of the supposed security offered by status and the retirement features of civil service were to their liking. The rank and file attorneys were possibly represented—but certainly not present—at the meeting in the Raleigh Hotel on August 23, last, when a committee was set in motion to draft an analytical report on what might happen to the Federal attorneys if they were given status.

The report came on September 2, last, and was signed by Charles W. Boyle, acting solicitor, Agriculture Department; Claude Hamilton, general counsel, RFC; Gerard D. Reilly, solicitor, Labor Department; Huntington Cairns, assistant general counsel, Treasury Department; Vincent D. Nicholson, general counsel, REA; Frederick L. Kirgis, first assistant solicitor, Interior Department, and Robert H. O'Brien, acting general counsel, Securities and Exchange Commission.

The last paragraph of the report says: "However, it is submitted that the high average quality of the Government legal staff would be lowered by new appointments if it were placed under the competitive classified civil service at the present time, when civil service selective procedures have not yet been evolved to deal effectively with the unusual problems arising in the selection of legal personnel."

To this, Civil Service Commissioner Mitchell replied to the disadvantage of the report. Otherwise, the commission stated that it would combat widespread attempts to loophole the orders. It has, in a word, wanted as wide an applicability of the orders as is possible.

One last-minute possibility occurs—that the President may postpone for two or three months the whole thing so far as the lawyers are concerned. This is even a little more than a possibility.

NOTES—Harold Ambrose, Post-office Department informational officer, made a speech Saturday at the dedication of the new postoffice in Hyannis, Mass. . . . Robert Fechner, CCC director, will discuss the Civilian Conservation Corps at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Departmental Auditorium. His talk will be illustrated by two sound motion pictures, one on the CCC in Great Smoky Mountains National Park, and the other on the CCC in Pennsylvania . . . The Federal Government, untiring gatherer of facts and figures, has discovered that there are 12,900 big game animals in the State of Maryland, mostly white-tailed deer, but including 150 black bears. And in Virginia there are 15,000 white-tailed deer, 600 black bears and 140 elk. The Biological Survey got the figures on every State in America . . . Jobs are opening at the Norfolk (Va.) Navy Yard. The C. S. C. wants sheet metal worker, $7.96 to $8.92 a day (five-day, 40-hour week). Experience is required; heat treater, aviation, $7.44 to $8.44 a day (40-hour week). Applications should be filed with the Record, Labor Board, Norfolk Navy Yard, not later than February 14.

Bob Burns Says—

I can't get over that British fella who took a six-weeks flyin' course just so he could flap his wings over Russia an' drop down an' lay claim to his Russian wife. He violated enough border regulations to have them killin' him with a firin' squad every day for five days straight. Instead, they only slapped him in jail an' fined him 1,500 rubles—but he got his wife! It's pretty hard to deal with a man who's in love. He jes' don't pay no attention to rules or regulations or governments or politics. He sometimes don't even eat!

You know, there's lots of foreigners who married native women when they was in Russia. Maybe this nervy Britisher has started somethin'! An' I'd like to warn the Russians right now—if one of these days they should look up in the sky an' see it black with airplanes, they shouldn't get alarmed. It'll only be the rest of the husbands acomin' fer their wives!

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Dancing, Debating Highlight Week's Calendar at Y. M.

Dancing, debating and athletic contests head the activities schedule this week at the Central Y. M. C. A. The program:

Tomorrow, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Monday Night Bible Class, Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston leader. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., the class in religious education under the leadership of Dr. J. Lowry Fendrich, Jr.; 8 p. m., Dormitory Basketball League. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Glee Club; 9 p. m., dormitory council social. Thursday, 9:30 a. m., staff conference; 7:30 p. m., Dormitory Bowling League; 8 p. m., meeting of the Washington Soccer League; 8:30 p. m., meeting of the Town Hall of the Air. Friday, 7 p. m., educational motion pictures in the lobby; 7:30 p. m., Debating Club; 8:30 p. m., public speaking group; 9 p. m., Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. dance in the Central Y. M. C. A.; 9 p. m., older boys' dance in the boys' gym. Saturday, 6 p. m., dormitory council dinner; 7:30 p. m., junior swimming team meets the team from the Wilmington Y. M. C. A.

Church Junior Group Will Stage Benefit

The Junior Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, will sponsor a benefit performance of "Hard to Get," starring Dick Powell and Olivia de Havilland, at the Dumbarton Theater, Wisconsin avenue and O streets northwest, tomorrow. Proceeds will be applied to missionary and social service work of the organization.

Reception Arranged

The Wisconsin State Society will hold its Congressional reception at 9:30 p. m. February 16 in the Carlton Hotel. Dancing will follow.

The Timid Soul

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 P. M.—WMAL. — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHEN I LEARNED FROM DE PLEXUS' DRUNKEN STOOGE THAT THE BARON WAS GOIN' TO FLY RICH CHINESE OVER THE BORDER WITH THEIR BOOTY INTACT—THEN HI-JACK THE MONEY—I WAS AMAZED!
...AND WE THOUGHT THE BARON WAS MAKING A BASE FOR INVADING PLANES TO BOMB WESTERN CHINA!
...THEN MIST' DILLON KANE SAY HE BROUGHT TO LONELY WOODS BY NOTE FLOM DE PLEXUS STOOGER?
YES—ONE OF MADAME SUD'S WAITERS BROUGHT IT...THE HOODLUM HAD SOBERED UP IN THE HOTEL...
...THEN AT THE MEETING PLACE I WAS ATTACKED BY A HOODED FIGURE... I CHASED TH' DEVILISH THING—AND FELL INTO THIS HOLE—JUST AS YOU DID!
WHAT'S THAT?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

BYE, BYE, MR. WAHOO! THANKS FOR EVERYTHING! I HOPE YOUR SHARE OF GREAT GRANDPA'S FORTUNE BRINGS JOY TO YOUR TRIBE!
EVERYBODY GONNA BE HEAP HAPPY!
HMM! SEEMS KINDA FOOLISH TO ME—CARRYING $125,000 IN THAT SATCHEL!
NOT WHEN GREAT WHITE FATHER SENDUM BIRD MEN ALONG!
SO LONG, PATSY! BIRD MEN SURE GONNA BE BIG HELP ON THIS TRIP!
WE'RE READY, CHIEF!
AND SO, WITH AN ARMY ESCORT, WAHOO ROARS TOWARD TEPEE TOWN, HAPPILY UNAWARE THAT FREAKISH FATE HAS CAST A "BIRD MAN" AS TROUBLE MAKER NO. 1 FOR HIM

MICKEY FINN — Expectation! — BY LANK LEONARD

THESE SEATS ARE IN ROW Z! ARE THEY THE BEST YOU'VE GOT?
YOU'RE LUCKY TO GET THEM, MISTER—WE'VE DUG UP A DAMIE TO WRESTLE MADAM MUSSLE AND THE HOUSE IS SOLD OUT!
DO YA THINK THIS GAL IS GONNA GIVE ME MUCH TROUBLE?
NAW! I WAS JUST IN TALKIN' TO HER MANAGER—SHE'S SCARED STIFF!
YOU'VE ONLY GOT TO STAY WITH HER TEN MINUTES TO COLLECT THE HUNDRED BUCKS, FLOSSIE—YOU AIN'T SCARED OF HER, ARE YA?
OF COURSE NOT! BUT I AM SCARED OF TOM HEARIN' ABOUT IT—IF HE DOES I'LL DIE!
SEEIN' TWO FAT DAMES RASSLE OUGHTA BE WORTH THE PRICE OF ADMISSION, TOM!
YEAH!

DIXIE DUGAN — A Better Way — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

DONALD DUCK— — A Job of Unexpected Dimensions — BY WALT DISNEY

DIXIE AND MICKEY HAVE AGREED TO BE FRIENDLY RIVALS! EACH GIRL WILL USE HER OWN TACTICS IN TRYING TO WIN DENNY'S LOVE.
I'M GOING TO ATTRACT DENNY'S ATTENTION BY APPEALING TO HIS EGO!
OH!—SO YOU'RE GONNA FLATTER HIM, EH??
YES! AM!—COMPETITION IS SO GREAT TODAY, MEN CAN STAND ALL THE FLATTERY AND PRAISE WE GIRLS CAN GIVE THEM—TO ENCOURAGE THEM IN THEIR STRUGGLE FOR SUCCESS.
YOU'RE RIGHT, DIXIE.
BESIDES FLATTERING HIM, I'M GOING TO TAKE AN ACTIVE INTEREST IN HIS WORK AND HELP HIM ALL I CAN...
'CAUSE NO MATTER HOW BIG AND IMPORTANT A MAN GETS, MICKEY, HE'S REALLY ONLY A LITTLE BOY AT HEART!
(SIGH) IF I WEREN'T SO MUCH IN LOVE WITH THE GUY MYSELF I'D GIVE UP RIGHT NOW—
—I HATE TO TELL YOU, DIXIE, BUT I THINK I HAVE A MUCH BETTER WAY!
A BETTER WAY TO WIN DENNY'S LOVE THAN DIXIE'S ??? IMPOSSIBLE!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — *Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—5:30 P. M.* — BY FRANK MARTINEK

ME? I'M BUZZ GRANT—COMMANDER WINSLOW'S MY FRIEND... I-I BELONG HERE..
DON'S PROTEGE ARE YOU? SWELL! PUT IT THERE, YOUNGSTER!
WAITING UP FOR THE SKIPPER? I'LL JOIN YOU--
HOLY SMOKE! I'VE GOT IT NOW! YOU'RE RED P—EXCUSE ME, SIR—LIEUTENANT PENNINGTON!
I'D HAVE KNOWN YOU RIGHT AWAY, SIR, IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE THAT—IF-ER-SAY, WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH YOUR FACE?

NED BRANDT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

I'M GOING TO READ YOU THIS STATEMENT BY THE CALUMET CAPTAIN BEFORE YOU TAKE THE FLOOR.
MR. JOE PIANO IS THE AUTHOR OF THIS PREDICTION CONCERNING THE OUTCOME OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME YOU ARE ABOUT TO PLAY
HE SAYS—"FAR BE IT FROM ME TO KNOCK THE OTHER TEAM, BUT—CONFIDENTIALLY—THIS CARTER OUTFIT IS LUCKY TO BE IN THE SAME LEAGUE WITH CALUMET"
ALL RIGHT, MEN—IT'S TIME TO GO!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Martha Orr

THERE'S HIS SHACK.. THAT'S WHERE HE LIVES.
SO YOU WROTE YOUR DAD, EH?
YEP! ALICE SAID IT WAS THE ONLY THING TO DO.
ARE YOU JAMES CARVER, JR.?
Y-E-S, SIR.
YOU'RE WANTED AT HEADQUARTERS.
?

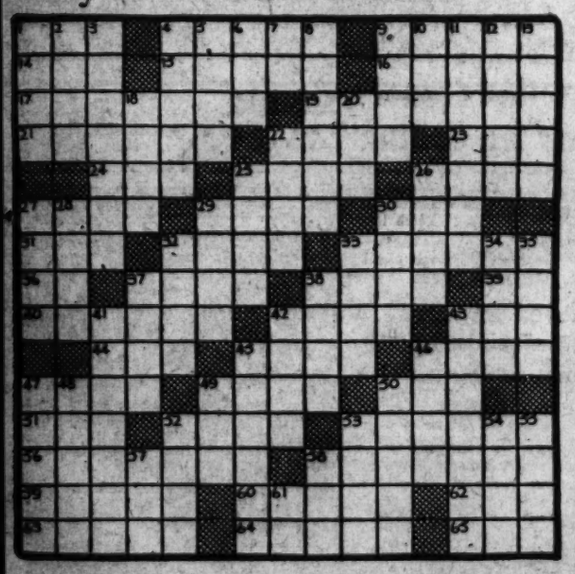
Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Well, I declare—I wouldn't have recognized you, Mrs. Truffle, if I hadn't seen my umbrella first!"

Rather than let your old furniture gather dust in the attic, why not sell it? A Post Ad will find a buyer for you. Call Miss Mack, National 4200. Only 40 cents for a 3-line Post Want Ad.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Sharp bunch
4 Central Indian state
9 Son of Isaac
14 Indian
15 Possessed
16 Love intensely
17 Crystalline alkaloid
19 Soft cotton material
21 Anxious
22 Chinese vessel
23 One of a Hindu tribe
24 Skill
25 A joke
26 Wife of Punch
27 One of the Dutch West Indies
28 Impartial
30 African Negro tribe
31 Substation
32 Poles
33 Capital of Alaska
34 Stint
35 Sicilian island, in Gulf of Archimedes
36 Pewter; alloy.
37 Cradle.
38 Talkative; slang
40 Anger; Shakespeare.
41 Old Testament name
42 Jelly
43 Indian chieftain
44 Roman emperor
45 Genus

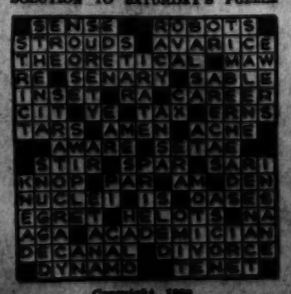
50 Preserve
51 Turkish title
52 East Indian plant
53 Mix
54 Unite
56 The Java plum
59 Egyptian weight
60 Eat away
62 Protuberance
63 Endures
64 Marble
65 Greek letter

DOWN

1 African fetish
2 Solar disk
3 Deprive
4 Horizontal timber in a ceiling
5 Bearded
6 Unit
7 Concerning the matter
8 Regulate
9 Lifting device
10 Bustle
11 Implore
12 Mountain nymph
13 Feminine nickname

18 Spanish measure
20 Insect
23 Ribbon to secure a falcon
25 Projects
26 Consort of Jupiter
27 Net for catching fry
28 Affirm
29 Delights
30 A month
32 The gray African parrot
33 The cheek
34 Open
35 Vases
37 Prison
38 Provinces in Andalusia
41 Commissions
42 Feminine name
43 A lone hand in euchre
45 Nickel; colloq.
46 Side of a fireplace
47 Plastered hat in Southwest
48 Market place
49 Porto Rican money
50 Historical feminine character
52 Odd prices of work
53 Weary
54 Mountain
55 Flesh of Napoleon's first exile
57 Shoshonean
58 Narrow letter: Mex.
61 Universal language

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE



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Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Dinner for Two

The Hound behind Reddy Fox was a good one. Reddy is a judge of Dogs. Anyway he is a judge of the kinds used for chasing Foxes. He knows that there is a great difference in Dogs. He knows in a short time what sort of a Dog is on his trail. He knows that some have wonderful noses and are fast runners, but are slow of wit. He knows that some are somewhat slow afoot, but quick of wit and these are the ones who usually give him the most trouble and are hardest to get rid of.

It was one of the latter kind now on Reddy's trail. Reddy tried a couple of simple tricks to break his trail. They didn't work. That Dog knew all about those tricks. Reddy tried a couple more not so simple. When these failed, he grinned.

"That Dog knows too much," thought he. "It isn't going to be easy to fool him. Well, I'll give him a run and then let Mrs. Reddy try her luck with him. But I must locate his master. He probably is hidden somewhere and is waiting with a terrible gun for me to come his way. Once he is located, we will get down to fooling that Dog and getting rid of him."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Reddy had been doing her part. While Reddy led that Dog far away she had raided a flock of hens in the very dooryard of the farm where that Dog lived. It was to give her a chance for this that Reddy had enticed that Dog away. It was an old trick that they had successfully worked before. Having hidden her booty, Mrs. Reddy trotted for a certain small hill from the top of which was an excellent view of the surrounding country. There she lay down to rest and at the same time to watch and listen.

Presently the sound of that Dog's voice began to grow louder. The chase was returning. Mrs. Reddy sat up. Her eyes gleamed with excitement. Then she began to be anxious. You see the chase was swinging off in the direction of the hunter with the terrible gun. You remember that she had seen him. So she knew about where he was. Then she grinned. Yes, sir, she grinned. She had caught a glimpse of a moving red spot in the distance and knew that Reddy had abruptly changed his course and that the hunter would not get a shot. Reddy was making straight for that hill. She trotted down to meet him.

They touched noses. Then Mrs. Reddy dropped in behind Reddy so that the two made but one trail. They ran this way only a short distance before coming to a stone-wall. Reddy leaped to the top of this. Mrs. Reddy didn't. She remained on the ground turning at a sharp angle away from the wall. Reddy ran along the wall a little way, then made a long leap from it on the opposite side, and two minutes later was curled up in a sunny spot back of a boulder. He was tired, but not too tired. He could have run for a long time yet without distress, but what was the use? He grinned as he listened to the baying of the Dog, now being led away by Mrs. Reddy and not knowing it wasn't the same Fox he had been following.

It was an old trick, this changing off, one that never had failed them. When Mrs. Reddy grew tired of running she would bring the chase back that way and Reddy, thoroughly rested, would take her place and she would rest. Meanwhile the one who was resting kept watch for the hunter with his terrible gun.

Of course, the Dog was getting no chance to rest for the scent lay fresh and strong on the ground and he would wear the skin from the soles of his feet before he would quit even to rest on such a trail.

Finally they decided that they had done running enough for one day. By using one of his cleverest tricks Reddy broke the trail when the Dog was far from home. Later while a disappointed hunter and a tired Dog plodded homeward, Reddy and Mrs. Reddy enjoyed a dinner for two, the two hens Mrs. Reddy had killed and hidden just after the start of the chase that morning.

Infant Death Rate Lowest In U.S. History

Katherine Lenroot, In Report, Credits Wage Law Provisions

America's 1938 infant death rate of 54 per 1,000 was the lowest in history, Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department, said in her annual report to Secretary Perkins, made public yesterday. Maternal deaths reached an all-time low of 49 per 10,000 live births.

The national birth rate in 1930, she said, was 17 per 1,000 population, a slight increase over that of the last two years but slightly under the 1934 rate.

These records Miss Lenroot attributed to operation of the social security and fair labor standards acts, both of which include child welfare provisions. By these acts, she reported, "the responsibilities of the Children's Bureau have been extended beyond research, consultation service, and dissemination of information, to include joint undertakings with the States for the advancement of well-being of children and youth."

In 1938, she said, services for mothers and child health, and for crippled children were extended while a national council for mothers and babies was set up.

An increase of 11 per cent in juvenile delinquency cases for 1938 over the preceeding year was noted as a reversal of the six-year downward trend from 1930, and a decrease in employment certificates for children under 16 throughout the country was found.

The report was concluded with eight recommendations for expansion of research and advisory work in all fields of child welfare; expanded resources for advisory and consultative service to the States; effective administration of the fair labor standards act; extension of field and office services in development of current reporting on juvenile problems; provision for a program of maternal and child-health services under social security; completion of ratification of the child-labor amendment; extension to Puerto Rico of the maternal and child-welfare provisions of the social security act, and continued focusing of public interest on child welfare problems.

Lost: Cornerstone Of HagerstownCity Hall, 117 Years Old

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Jan. 29.—There is much speculation here today over the whereabouts of the cornerstone of Hagerstown's 117-year-old city hall, after wreckers yesterday failed to find it behind the white marble slab bearing the inscription "Town Hall." The present building is being razed to make room for a new city hall.

History relates it was on St. John's day, 1822, that a great assemblage of citizens, including members of the Masonic lodges from throughout the Cumberland Valley, gathered for the laying of the cornerstone. But the account of the ceremonies did not say just where the cornerstone is located.

Mayor W. Lee Elgin has given instructions when and if the cornerstone is found, that it be brought intact, without the seal being broken, to him. He will have it deposited in a place for safe keeping until the new city hall is completed, when it will take its place with other relics in the museum in the tower.

Ithiel Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, of Hagerstown, has requested that a sealed package deposited by Mount Moriah Lodge in the cornerstone be turned over to it so that it may be opened in a regular lodge meeting.

The razing of the old building is expected to be completed this week.

Mrs. Newman Ill But Baby Well, Sisters Report

Mrs. Harry Scott Newman, who disappeared from the District with her 19-month-old baby, Joan Carol, on January 19, was reported yesterday to be very ill, although the baby was said to be in the best of health.

Sisters of Mrs. Newman, who work in the District, made the report, although they denied knowing the exact whereabouts of their sister.

Mrs. Newman is being sought by United States marshals with a warrant for her arrest for failure to comply with a court order to surrender her baby to its father.

"I wouldn't know how to get in touch with her," said Miss Ruth Wilson, one sister, "but she has gotten in touch with me. So far as I have learned, the situation is the same except for Eveline's illness. She will not come back to the District until she knows she can have her baby."

French Labor Asks Parley to AidSpain

Paris, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—Between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 French leftists of the General Confederation of Labor today appealed for an immediate conference of the United States, Great Britain and France to study the Spanish situation and find legal means of enabling the loyalists to "overcome Italo-German intervention."

The appeal was addressed to President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Daladier. It was signed by Leon Jouhaux, chief of the labor confederation.

Bridge Party Prevents Mooney, Bridges Rally

Grass Valley, Calif., Jan. 29 (U.P.).—A women's bridge party and a meeting of softball players today blocked plans of Thomas J. Mooney, labor leader, and Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, to speak in Memorial Park. The meeting finally was held in nearby Nevada City.

Girl Stalks Stars, Gets Autographs of Five As Worried Mother Sets Police on Her Trail

Turns Up at Home After All-Day Absence, Tells Of Hug by La Powell

NANCY SERVER

Rain and fog and the Washington police force couldn't stop pretty little 12-year-old Nancy Server yesterday when she set out to get autographs of the film celebrities visiting here.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Server, 445 Massachusetts avenue northwest, left for Union Station at 8 a. m. yesterday to meet the movie stars as they came off the train.

Her mother became worried at 4 p. m. when she failed to return and notified police, who sent out a citywide alarm.

The youngster, however, had seen all the stars who arrived at the station and walked to the Mayflower Hotel. "A little rain wasn't going to spoil my fun," she said.

Going to the third-floor suite of Eleanor Powell, she calmly entered and asked for a signature. Miss Powell not only gave her the autograph but hugged and kissed her and promised to send her a picture when she returns to Hollywood.

The young movie fan then decided to attend Representative O'Day's cocktail party and there she obtained the signatures of Andrea Leeds, Ralph Bellamy, Mitzi Green, Roscoe Ates, J. Edgar Hoover and Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

After making the rounds of the other hotels with no success, she went home, where her worried mother was so delighted she was not even scolded.

Mrs. Server called the public relations squad of the Police Department to report that the wanderer had returned. She happened to mention that Nancy had received a hug and kiss from Miss Powell. The reply she received over the phone was: "H'mmm, I think I'll go autograph-hunting, too."

W. B. Yeats, Poet, Dies in RoomingHouse

Author of 'Deirdre' Succumbs on Riviera After Heart Attacks

By the Associated Press.

Mentone, France, Jan. 29.—William Butler Yeats, 73, Irish poet and playwright and winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1923, died yesterday in a boarding house in the little French Riviera town of Roquebrune. He will be buried tomorrow at Roquebrune.

W. B. YEATS

It was expected, however, that eventually the poet's body would be removed to his native Ireland.

Yeats arrived in Roquebrune early last month in ill health. He suffered repeated heart attacks and was able to take only short walks in the gardens of the house where he stayed.

Born Near Dublin

Yeats was born June 13, 1865, at Sandymount, near Dublin, the son of a distinguished Irish artist, J. B. Yeats.

He studied painting for a time, but when 24 published his first book of poems, "The Wanderings of Oisin," and from that time he concentrated on literature.

His poems, inspired largely by the legends, romance and folklore of Ireland, fall generally into three classes.

Some of his early work was elaborate. With the appearance of "Poems Written in Discouragement" in 1913 and "Responsibilities" a year later, he discarded elaboration. The third style—still more austere—was first seen in "The Wild Swans at Coole," published in 1917.

Helped Found Theater

His first poetic play was "The Countess Cathleen," and later he undertook to help form the Irish Literary Theater. It subsequently was established in the Abbey Theater in Dublin with Yeats as a director.

He had hoped in the Irish Literary Theater to found a verse-theater in Ireland—but this aim was abandoned.

Yeats' first three plays in prose, "Kathleen Ni Houlihan," "The Pot of Broth" and "The Hour Glass," were produced successfully. His subsequent plays demanded great tragic acting. They included "Deirdre" in 1907, and later he wrote "The Player Queen," a fantasy in prose, and in the early 1920's come the unrealistic "Plays for Dancers" and "The Cat and the Moon."

He visited the United States in 1932 for the opening of "The Words Upon the Window Pane" in New York.

From 1922 to 1928 he served in the Free State Senate.

In 1917 he married Georgie Hyde Lees. They had two children.

Mrs. Cranston's Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Cranston, 62, widow of William H. Cranston, will be held at her home, 415 Sixth street southwest, Wednesday at 9 a. m. Requiem mass will be said at St. Dominic's Church at 10 a. m. and burial will be in Glenwood.

Mrs. Cranston died Saturday at her residence after an illness of several years. Born in Ireland, she came to Washington in 1872.

She leaves four sons, Robert J., James J., George F. and Arthur S., and two daughters, Ellen Cranston and Elizabeth Cranston, all of Washington.

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Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, with John Powell as soloist. Program: Divertimento in D major (Mozart), Prologue to "Fervaal" (d'Indy), "Negro Rhapsody" for piano and orchestra (Powell), Symphony No. 1 in G minor (Kalinnikov).

In contrast to the gray monotone of rain outside, Constitution Hall was filled yesterday afternoon with the iridescence of musical color while the National Symphony Orchestra played a concert diversified in mood from gay to grave. To call the program dramatic is not stretching the significance of the word, for all drama is not tragic, and lightness of heart is as much of its essence as stormy emotions. Dr. Kindler possibly had this in mind, when he built his program in such a way that the sunny happiness of young Mozart led to the somber premonitions of Vincent d'Indy's prologue to "Fervaal," and the fundamental poignancy of John Powell's "Negro Rhapsody" preceded the robust vitality of Kalinnikov's G minor symphony.

In the D major Divertimento by Mozart we heard a type of composition very popular in the latter part of the eighteenth century; sometimes it was called a Cassation, and again a Serenade. The name was of little moment, for the sole purpose was entertainment and behind these suites lurked no ulterior motive. They were usually played in the open air—on a cafe terrace or in the courtyard of a residence—and one was under no obligation to listen with undivided attention. More likely than not, they were accompanied by laughter and the chatter of conversation.

Dyneley Hussey, in his life of Mozart, makes the flat statement that these suites were intended for performance at banquets and other festive ocasions. Purely incidental to the primary interest of the guests, the suite would not be played straight through, but piecemeal at intervals during the afternoon or evening. Assembled in our modern concert halls, we should therefore not take this music to seriously just because it was composed by a master hand, but simply be amused by its diverting fancies.

After smiling with Mozart, one became pensive in the quietude of the prologue to "Fervaal." Vincent d'Indy not only learned clarity of expression and perfection of technique from Cesar Franck, he also absorbed some of his mysticism. Perhaps the pupil already had the tendency which was strengthened by contact with the master, but, be that as it may, d'Indy's music has a comparable introspection and gravity. So earnest and so eloquent is this prologue that one cannot remain unmoved by its loveliness.

John Powell's "Negro Rhapsody" is now 20 years old—an age at which week compositions show signs of decrepitude—and its vigor is as fresh as ever. It is a true rhapsody in the sense designed by Liszt; a fervent expression of folk spirit. With the composer at the piano, the vital and interesting work was given an authentic interpretation as well as a virtuoso performance. Mr. Powell was recalled repeatedly, and finally responded to the obvious request for an encore by playing his own transcription of a folk song.

The latter half of the program consisted of the first symphony by Vasili Kalinnikov, who did not live long enough to fulfill the promise of his talent. One welcomes the addition of this sterling work to the repertory of the National Symphony Orchestra. Strongly Slavic in its idiom, picturesque in its instrumental color, and soundly constructed with musical logic, it fully deserves perpetuation.

J. L. Flaherty Rites To Be at 9 A. M. Today

Funeral for John Lawrence Flaherty, 62, who died Thursday at his home, 3505 Tenth street northeast, will be held at 9 a. m. today at St. Anthony's Church, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Agnes Flaherty, a son, Joseph J. Flaherty, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Therese Galligan and Miss Margaret Agnes Flaherty.

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Smithers Dies; Wire Chief at White House

Headed Telegraph Department Under Five Presidents

Edward W. Smithers, who was "loaned" to the White House telegraphic staff in 1898 and remained to become chief of communications, died of a heart attack early yesterday at his home, 3743 McKinley street northwest. He was 69 years old.

EDWARD W. SMITHERS

Mr. Smithers joined the White House staff February 15, 1898, under President William McKinley's administration, the day the battleship Maine was sunk in Havana Harbor.

He had been chief of the telephone and telegraph department at the White House until the early days of the New Deal, when the departments were separated and he became communications chief.

Traveled With Executives

Intimately acquainted with every President since he entered the White House, Mr. Smithers traveled extensively with each Chief Executive acting as transportation and communication supervisor.

During his service in the Executive Mansion, he handled all confidential incoming and outgoing wires. He also directed installation of the special button pushed by Presidents to open canals, expositions and set wheels of industry turning in distant parts of the Nation.

Mr. Smithers accompanied the McKinley funeral cortege to Canton, Ohio, after assassination of the President. He was in the Palace Hotel at San Francisco, Calif., handling confidential official messages when President Warren G. Harding died there in 1923.

Born in Gordonsville, Va., June 18, 1869, Mr. Smithers came to Washington as a boy of 15. He was employed by the defunct B. & O. Telegraph Co., which operated at 619 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, in the old Metropolitan Hotel. He later joined the night staff of the local Western Union office and in 1898 was "loaned" to the White House to fill an emergency need. He remained there, until his death.

In the '90's, Smithers was a member of the crack corps of telegraph operators for the Associated Press in Washington and gained a wide reputation for his speed as an operator and at long-hand transcription. He was one of the first operators to use a typewriter.

In 1909 President William Howard Taft was presented with a gold telegraph key by George W. Carmichael, one of the discoverers of gold in the frozen Yukon. He used the key to open the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition and then turned it over to Mr. Smithers, who has kept it ever since.

Suffered Previous Attack

The gold key has been used by Presidents for the last 30 years to open public roads and launch other projects in distant States. It was understood the key was to be pressed by President Roosevelt to open the New York World's Fair of 1939.

Mr. Smithers suffered his first heart attack about 10 years ago. His family returned from church yesterday about 9 a. m and found him slumped across the bed unconscious. He had eaten a hearty breakfast and attended a 7 o'clock mass.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane Durnin Smithers, a daughter, Mrs. Thomas D. Quinn, and a son, Edwin Durnin Smithers, all of Washington.

New Temblor Shakes Ruins Of Chillan

Relief Squads Driven Out in Panic; Chilean Toll Now 25,000

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—A strong temblor at 10:45 o'clock tonight threw soldiers and relief workers at Chillan into panic and demolished walls and buildings damaged by last week's disastrous earthquake. Casualties were feared.

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 29.—Chile's earthquake death toll mounted hourly today as small towns in the stricken area established contact with the outside world for the first time since Tuesday's catastrophe.

Conservative estimates of responsible persons indicated the total deaths would run somewhere between 25,000 and 30,000.

Eight persons were reliably reported to have been shot summarily at Chillan, which bore the brunt of the death and destruction Tuesday, on charges of looting and profiteering.

A tabulation of the latest conservative estimates of deaths by localities follows:

Chillan, 15,000; Nuble Province and Concepcion, 2,500; Bulnes, 2,500; Cauquenes, 2,000; Parral, San Carlos and Linares, about 2,000, and scattered farming areas, 2,000.

Cauquenes, one of the latest of the towns to report on the disaster, had a population of 5,000.

Its authorities advised Santiago that every house in the community was destroyed and severe shocks were felt for two days after the violent earthquake of Tuesday night.

They reported a serious shortage of food, water and medicine, and expressed fears of disease.

Virtually every farmhouse in the Cauquenes area was said to have been destroyed.

The government worked ceaselessly to relieve the situations at Chillan and Concepcion.

In Santiago, the commander of the garrison yesterday issued a call to the colors to reservists of 1916, 1917 and 1918 who will be sent into the destroyed towns and cities.

Red Cross Accepts Funds

Reports of conditions in the Chilean earthquake zone even worse than first indicated caused Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Davis to direct 3,700 chapters throughout the United States yesterday to accept donations for relief.

Officials said the Red Cross here already had spent $20,000 to aid the victims of the catastrophe, of which $10,000 was sent in cash and the remainder in medicinal supplies and powered milk.

Funeral Services For John Bright Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for John Bright, Spanish-American war veteran, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Arlington Cemetery. Mr. Bright died in the Homeopathic Hospital Saturday at 71.

A native of Montgomery County, Md., Mr. Bright came to Washington in 1922 after having lived several years in Virginia. He retired recently from the carpenter business.

He joined the First Regiment, State of Washington, for the Spanish War and served two years in the Philippine Islands. He was a member of the Spanish-American War Veterans, Richard E. Davis Camp, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Knights of Pythias.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kate G. Bright, and a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Vettori, both of Washington.

Eleanor Hoffman Funeral Held Here

Funeral services for Miss Eleanor Hagans Hoffman, 22, a senior student nurse at Emergency Hospital, who died Saturday at Childrens Hospital, Philadelphia, were held yesterday at the nurses' home of Emergency. Burial will be in Morgantown, W. Va., today.

Miss Hoffman, who was to have been graduated in July, was at the Philadelphia hospital for special training. She was born at Morgantown November 25, 1916, the daughter of Alexander C. and Eleanor Hagans Hoffman, and was educated at Morgantown schools and the University of West Virginia.

Eldest Carmelite Nun Is Dead at 93

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 29 (U.P.).—Mother Beatrix of the Holy Spirit, eldest nun in the Carmelite order and ranked the most powerful factor in the canonization of St. Therese, "The Little Flower," died today.

Mother Beatrix, a member of the order 70 years, was 93. A native of Baltimore, she was born Camille Josephine Magers and joined the Carmelites in that city. She established branches of the order in Boston, Philadelphia, Santa Clara, Calif., and Rochester.

J. J. Warren Dies

Southern Pines, N. C., Jan. 29 (AP).—James J. Warren, prominent Canadian banker and industrialist, died at his winter home here last night. He was 68.

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Out of respect for our father,
Benjamin Jaffe,
who passed away January 29, 1939, our business will be closed Tuesday, January 31, 1939.
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Deb of the Month

STEWARDESS MAE LESLIE, of American Airlines, chosen by McClelland Barclay, Jaro Fabry and Peter Arno, of the "Fourteen New York Bachelors," as deb of the month, will be given a coming-out party at New York's Chez Firehouse February 7, 8 and 9. She flies between Washington and Chicago

Funeral Services To Be Held Today For B. H. Lamore

Funeral services for Burton Hart Lamore, 61, chief translator of the State Department, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest. Dr. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside M. E. Church, will officiate.

Born in New Haven, Mich., Mr. Lamore had been with the State Department for 13 years. Prior to that he had been with the Postoffice Department for 24 years.

He was president of the Society of Federal Translators and a member of the Woodside Civic Association.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Addie Lamore; his mother, Mrs. Roxey Lamore; two daughters, Miss Marion Lamore and Miss Estelle Lamore, and a son, Donald Lamore, all of Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Durphy Rites Will Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Henry Carter Durphy, widow of Henry C. Durphy, Confederate Civil War Veteran, will be held at Glenwood Cemetery at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Durphy died at the Edes home, 2929 N street northwest Saturday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ritchie D. Roberts and Mrs. Marguerite D. Brown, and a son, S. A. I. Durphy, all of Washington.

Girls' Failure to 'Get Their Men' Laid to War, Economic System

Recurrent wars and the present economic system are largely responsible for the modern girl's failure to "get her man," Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen told his Luther Place Memorial congregation yesterday morning.

First in a new series on "Marriage and the Home," the sermons are being given at the special request of the congregation.

Quoting from Scripture . . . "It is not good that man should be alone" . . . Dr. Rasmussen said that God intends every girl to "get her man" just as he intends every man to get his helpmate.

"If women want to better their chances of "getting their men," continued Dr. Rasmussen, they should conduct a crusade, not only for peace, but also for a better economic order.

Golden Jubilee Celebrated

Opening the Golden Jubilee celebration of the Vaughn Men's Bible Class, oldest of its kind in the world, more than 400 members gathered yesterday morning at Calvary Baptist Church.

Meanwhile, several pastors and churches in and near Washington took note of birthdays, among them the Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington, which marked the sixth anniversary of the congregation's founding and the first anniversary of the dedication of its new building.

At Congress Heights Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward E. Richardson observed the twenty-sixth anniversary of his pastorate there, while at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Dr. John C. Ball celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday with a special program.

The Vaughn Class program, designated as a "Home-Coming Day," memoralized Commander Francis W. Vaughn, who founded the class with five members in 1889.

Among the Bible class leaders participating were Page McK. Etchison, president of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association, and religious work secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A.; Howard C. McClintock and George E. Harris, president and vice president, respectively, of the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes. Dr. William S. Abernethy, Calvary Baptist pastor, sproke briefly.

Beer License Resented

Discussing the ABC Board's decision of last Friday to renew the beer license of Morris Brown, grocer, of 141 Uhland Terrace northeast, against the protests of churchmen and other citizens, Dr. Reginald H. Stone last night charged from the Lincoln Road Methodist pulpit that "the membership of the church has absolutely been refused permission to testify before the board."

He read a letter from Mrs. Agnes K. Mason, of the board, which said, in part: ". . . The board understands at the present time the attitude the congregation takes with respect to the issuance of this license, and the board does not feel it necessary, nor will it hear any further evidence to this effect."

The renewal of the license has been bitterly contested by McKinley High School students and officials, among them members of the Young People's League of the Lincoln Road Church.

Catholic Press Month

Ushering in an observance of Catholic Press Month a "Catholic Press Mass" was held yesterday for the first time, in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, with the Rev. Joseph Tucker as the principal speaker.

The observance of February as Catholic Press Month is being sponsored by the Catholic University Conference of Clerics and Religious of the Catholic Students' Crusade. Yesterday was the Feast of St. Francis de Sales, patron of printers.

Youth Must Solve Problems

Youth must solve such problems as crime, immorality, international security, and successful resistance to subversive forces of communism and fascism, Deets Pickett last night told a large audience at Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, 8814 Georgia avenue northwest.

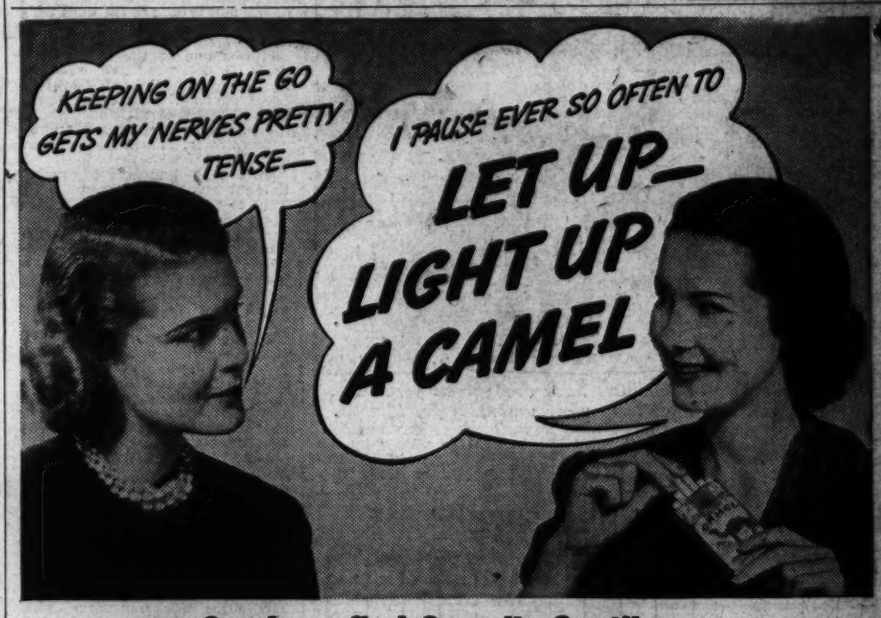
Addressing a "Youth Day" gathering, the speaker, an official of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, pointed out that "it is well to remember that we do not approach these problems de novo (anew) and the dictators who rule the world today are repeating the errors which have been made time and time again in the history of the human race."

Moral Principles Must Live

The fundamental moral principles of social life cannot be abandoned, the Rev. John P. Gallagher, assistant pastor of St. Aloysius Church, last night told the Catholic Action Forum at St. Mary's Church. The forum is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

"Social justice must be in keeping with public welfare," he said, "and social reconstruction must be based on justice and charity if it is to offset the greed and stupidity of men, the causes of social inequality."

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?
What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? Bread, meat, potatoes? *No wonder you're constipated, you probably don't eat enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean the *amount* you eat. It means the kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" *mass* in the intestines. It's this *mass* that helps a bowel movement.
The common sense thing to do is to eat a natural laxative food. Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast may give you just the "bulk" you need. And it gives you, in addition, Nature's great intestinal-tonic, vitamin B1. All-Bran is not a drug, not a medicine. Eat it *every day*, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.



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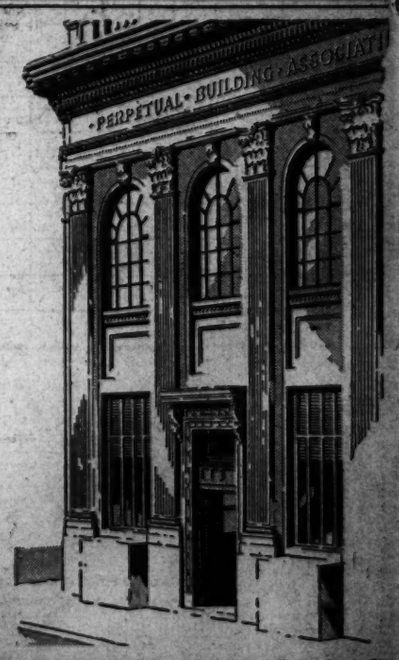

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